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REPUBLICANS IN INDIANA DIVIDED

Currency Question Creates Two Pronounced Factions

THEY ARE WIDELY SEPARATED

Meeting In Indianapolis Shows That the Breach Is Widening.

PRESIDENT M'KINLEY SENDS MESSAGE

Silver Plank of the Democrats Is Causing Administration Party Trouble in the Hoosier State, Where They Are Now Debating.

Indianapolis, Ind., December 28.-Five dred representatives of the republica arty of Indiana, outside of the city of apolis, attended today's conference. The meeting was the largest "off-year meeting the party ever held.

republican United States senato rom the state and the republican representatives were here. The influential men in the party were encouraged by the stateats of the senator and representative that there is hope for currency reform, not cal legislation, but action that will tend to set the party right before the peo-

unanimity of the party in the state on the proposition that the currency must e reformed was a surprise to a good many I the men attending the conference. The crats, it was averred, will declare for silver in their next state platform, and the republicans will, of course, take posite ground.

In the event of the failure of congress take action looking to the reform of currency, members of the party said, party in this state would go into the campaign embarrassed and on the sive from the start.

chief speakers were United States or Charles W. Fairbanks and Gov-A Mount Senator Fairbanks a high tribute to the president. He

In my humble judgment a more patrict-dizen of the republic never graced the tir of the chief executive."

control Fairbanks expressed the belief the Dingley law will bring the people stings and prosperity equaled omy by Mckinley law itself.

Some or our democratic friends say it

McKinley law itself.

Some of our democratic friends say it ill not raise revenue sufficient for the vernment—that it is not raising sufficient venue now. This is true as to the present. by? Because previous to the enactment the Dingley law millions and millions dollars in products made by foreign and were sent into this country. Foreigns when the best friend to them was the lison law and that its doom was sealed

On the subject of currency reform Sens

Fairbanks spoke as follows: Dur democratic friends said to the gold

"Our democratic friends said to the gold democrats:

"The republican party will not keep faith with you; when the republicans defined in favor of sound money at St. Jouis they did not mean it."

"The republican party, with McKinley as our leader, intends to keep faith, to preserve the gold standard unimpaired to the American people. The currency question is a great question and to it the president of the United States and his advisers are addressing themselves with ardor and intelligence. I saw the president but a day before coming here. I asked him if he find any message for the republicans of Indiana. He commissioned me to say to you hat he gratefully remembers the encouragement and assistance which the republicans of this splendid state have given him heretofore and he further said:

"I am going to keep the bond. I am going to vindicate the sound money plank in the St. Louis platform."

"A party which keeps faith with the American people will, in my judgment, be supported and sustained by them. No party can afford to vary from its platform pledges the width of a solitary hair. At the coming session of congress the great currency question will be in debate. I cannot foretell what will be the result of the issue, for unfortunately we have a majority only in the house. In the senate the resulter of the conservative judgment of the American people will give us credit for an honest, determination and perseverance in purpose the part of the republicans of the United States senate."

There was a great deal of talk against the civil service law, but it came largely from men who made application for office on men who made application for office

There was a great deal of talk against the civil service law, but it came largely on men who made application for office imediately after the nomination of McInley and have been disappointed. The foundant men of the party agreed that one need fear that the republicans of diana will ever declare against the law.

EA WEED WAS USED FOR FOOD as to Its Utilization.

Berkley, Cal., December 28.—Dr. William Setchell, professor of botany in the alversity of California, has been making vestigations among the California algae and declares that the ocean plants have uses little suspected by most people. He

"In the early days of California the Chinese imported great quantities of seaweed from China for food. Now they sather all they want right here and I think they are even exporting some to China. This edible seaweed is the layer, a small weed that grows on the rocks and looks like tightly-stretched rubber. Eaten raw it has a gelatinous, slightly bitter flavor. It is dried and cooked by the Chinese. Eaveral varieties of California kelp are also valued as food."

ria, Ill., December 28.—Grand Maste has just returned from Washington, ed that he is a candidate for interstate merce commissioner and fears such a ort no y cast a reflection on his move-als in opposing Judge Paxton. He says brotherhoods are pushing no candidate.

Comptroller Has a Say About Bank HAS NOT RESIGNED Failure.

HE SPEAKS OF CRITICISM Conditions Have Changed Many Quit the Cabinet. Times-Directors Will Have

HE DENIES THE RUMOR

Chicago Man Declares He and the Pres ident Are of One Mind.

DISCUSSES THE REPORTS CURREN Chief Executive Has Told the West

erner That His Views Are

Fully Indorsed.

Washington, December 28.—Secretary Gage was seen today on his return from New York and questioned as to the truth of the published report that he had tendered his resignation to the president, and that it had been finally declined with many expressions of confidence and appreciation of his ability as shown in his administra

tion of the treasury department.
Mr. Gage was not inclined to discuss the matter at length, but said he had not ten-dered his resignation nor had he any rea-son to believe he and the president were not in substantial accord on the great ques tions now before the country.

The report, he said, had probably sprung

from a remark he had made to intimate friends to the effect that not for anything would embarrass the president, and if,

would embarrass the president, and it, he says, he is doing this he will resign at once. He added:

"A cabinet officer ought always to be and is ready to surrender his office at the call of his chief, the executive, but I have not the slightest reason to believe that such action on my part is even remotely desired by the president. The desires of other people in that direction I am not disposed to consider."

The rumored resignation was said to The rumored resignation was said to have had its origin with Assistant Secre-tary Vanderlip, but when questioned about

t, the latter said:

"There is nothing in it."
Mr. Vanderlip, when questioned further, said that so far as he was quoted as authority for the assertion, he could say that there was nothing in it, for he had never so stated to any person. As to whether not Mr. Gage had offered to resign and r. McKinley had refused to accept it, he, Vanderlip, could say nothing, for did not know whether it were so or not. It is believed in some usually well-inforcircles that the report is substantially cor rect, but that there was no formal tender of a resignation. It is regarded as probable that at some conversation with the president. Mr. Gage in an informal way said that he would resign if his financia views were embarrassing to the administra tion, and that the president in reply stated very positively that he did not want his secretary of the treasury to do any such

It is learned furthermore that at the time of this conversation the president informed Mr. Gage that their views were in accor and that he must not think of resigning. It is regarded certain that Mr. Gage will con.

SALVATION ARMY COLONIES. Many Cottages Built, but No Families Are Installed.

New York, December 28.—Commander Booth-Tucker has started for California to complete the work of founding the first of the Salvation Army colonies in this country at Soledad, near Monterey. Most of the cottages have stready been built and the work of cultivation is well under way. No families have yet been installed on the farm of 500 acres, but numerous applicants are ready to start the moment

erecting a million-dollar beet sugar factory in the immediate neighborhood, which will be able to consume all that this farm can produce and as many more farms as they care to start in the neighborhood.

"I shall spend several weeks in the west and take a look at our Colorado farm in the Arkansas Valley before I return," continued Commander Booth-Tucker. "A delegation of men connected with a tinning establishment in Chicago, recently came to me and asked that I establish a farm near that city. They were not out of work, but they said they would rather go into something that promised a permanent occupation than continue where they were." will be able to consume all that this farm

NEW YORK FIRM TURNED DOWN. Must Pay 35 Per Cent Ad Valroen on Dead Birds.

New York, December 28.—The protest of Stearns & Spingarn, of New York city, against the assessment of 35 per cent ad valorem on an importation of dyed skins of birds, has been overruled by the board of United States general appraisers in an pinion written by Colonel Wilkinson. The merchandise in this case consi

of the dyed skins of birds, with the head, wings and plumage attached.

In a previous decision the general appraisers have held that such skins not dyed, were exempt from duty as bird skins prepared for preservation, but not further advanced in manufacture.

That decision was accepted by the gov ernifient. Dyed skins, however, were not in-cluded in the classification and they have been the subject of various claims on the part of the importers, some importers claiming free admission to birds and land

RICH CATTLE OWNER KILLED

Over Some Land.

Over Some Land.

Baker City, Ore., December 28,—A telephone message to The Democrat from Canyon City brings the news of the killing of Peter French, a prominent cattle and land owrer. of Harney county, by a man named Oliver.

It is reported that the deed was a cold-blooded murder. The victim was shot in the back of the head, the bullet coming out between the eyes. A land dispute is said to be the cause of the trouble.

French was probably the largest cattle owner in Oregon, his herds running into the thousands. He also owned many thousands of acres of land in southeastern Oregon, and employed several hundred men on his ranch.

ZANOLI'S CASE IS POSTPONED. tion of His Wife's Body.

MINISTER SIFTON AT CAPITAL JAPANESE FLEET

CANADA WILLING TO CO-OPERATE

for the Relief Expedition.

It is expected that the general plan of operations would be arranged between Secretary Alger and the Canadian officials



CAPTAIN DAVID L. Brainard, United States Army Officer Who Will Head the Klondike Relief Forces.

f the relief expeditions.

Captain Brainard has been authorized to issue tomorrow the advertisements for the supplies that are to be carried on the relief

The list of articles to be carried has been arranged with the greatest care, only the most vitally necessary food which combine resistance to cold and decay with great nutritive value being selected. The

of Dyea as the terminal port of the relief expeditions because Skaguay has wharves at which the ships can discharge cargo

Mr. Sifton said tonight that he hoped to conclude his visit within the next two governments could make arrangements which would be mutually beneficial in ex-tending relief to the Klondikers. The minister's attention was called to reports that Canada might not be willing to co-operate in the use of the military arm of the government, as provided by the bill which recently became a law. He said, however, that he apprehended no difficulty in that frection, as the only purpose of the two the most feasible way possible.

PEOPLE ARE NOT STARVING. City Does Not Need Aid.

from Dawson City up to November 25th. The Alki's passengers say there will be no starvation at Dawson City this winter or

by the United States government to sen a relief expedition to that place, they said it was unnecessary and uncalled for. Several thousand men have gone from Dawson to Fort Yukon, where there is an un-limited supply of provisions. Those remaining in Dawson have been eating regular meals every day and have enough in sight to last well along in the spring. No ckness is reported at Dawson and everyand worrying less over the food situation than their friends on the outside imagine. The Alki's passengers brought out, it is estimated, about \$150,000 in dust and nug-

Portland, Ore., December 28.—The steam-sh'p George W. Elder sailed for Dyea and Skaguay with 125 passengers and 500 tons of freight. Fifty horses and 400,000 feet of lumber were offered, but the Elder was unable to make room for them.

Among the passengers was Major L. H. Rucker, fourth United States cavalry, who goes to Skaguay and Dyea to make an inrestigation of the passes for the purpose of

Nowell Mining Company Not Among the List.

Seattle, Wash., December 28.—According to newspapers received from Juneau, Alaska, it seems that an error has been made in reporting that the Nowell Mining Company has been placed in the hands of a

Memphis, Tenn., December 28.—The house committee on Elitary affairs passed through this city on a special train on route to Vicksburg to inspect the proposed site for a naval hilltary park. The committee will remain at Vicksburg thirty-six hours and will then so to Chickamauga to inspect the part there.

READY FOR WAR

Twenty Warships Are Ready To Open On Russian Forces.

CZAR MAY FIND A FIGHT YET

Mikado's Ships Are Acting in Close Touch with British Squadron.

ANDING OF REINFORCEMENTS IS OPPOSED Telegrams from the Orient Show Nervous State of Affairs About

Port Arthur.

London, December 29.-A special dispatch rom Shanghai, dated Tuesday, says:

"It is reported that a Japanese fleet over twenty warships is walting near G island, outside Nagasaki, fully equipped island, outside Nagasaki, fully equipped for war and only awaiting instructions. This includes the Yaskima and the Fuji, two of the finest vessels in the Japanese navy, and the Chen Yuen, that was captured from China.

"The Japanese fleet, it is understood, is acting in close touch with the British squadron under Vice Admiral Sir Alexander Buller, commander-in-chief on the China station.

Buller, commander in the station, "Japan will certainly oppose a permanent Russian occupation of Port Arthur. The sudden dissolution of the Japanese diet was owing to the war report.

"It is expected that the Japanese fleet will attempt to prevent the landing of reenforcements from Odessa for the protection of the Russian trans-Asiatic railway in Manchuria."

Another dispatch from Shanghal says the British fleet has an-chored at Port Hamilton. The dispatch further says that a report is current at Chee-Foo to the effect that the Japanese feet has also arrived at Port Hamilton, a small island south of Corea and not far

from Quelpart Island. Berlin, December 28.-The German ques-Berlin, December 28.—The German question is unsettled. China's difficulty is increased, owing to the uncertainty of the attitude of the powers. Germany's with. Frawal from Kiao-Chou bay is said to be conditional upon her finding a suitable naval station elsewhere. China is becoming element of the proceent situation. alarmed at the present situation. The gov-ernment appears to be utterly powerless. No answer has been received from Russia concerning the proposed loan. There are calamitous forebodings connected vsun's eclipse on New Year's day.

ABLE MEN WILL TAKE CHARGE. Cabinet Crisis Was Caused by Refusal To Vote More Taxation.

London, December 28—According to a let-ter which The Times publishes this morning from a correspondent at Tokio, a cabinet crisis occurred in November, due to the refusal of the progressists to vote an in-crease in the land tax, which is necessary owing to the deficits caused by the late war. Parliament would have expired next June and the progressists, with a gener election in sight, did not desire to risk u popularity by voting to increase taxation However, Count Okuma, the leader of the progressists, left the foreign says the correspondent, with an enhanced reputation, and next to Marquis Ito, occ ples the largest space in the field of th nation's vision.

It is probable that the Marquis Ito, former premier, and Count Okuma, a former foreign minister, will form a coalition ministry with a vigorous foreign policy. The military party is eager for action

extraordinary activity prevails at the military and naval depots and warships are embling at Nagasaki. The Times, commenting editorially upon

this letter and its dispatches, save "The advent of a cabinet led by two such statesmen as Marquis Ito and Count Okuma may be regarded as an event of great significance by other powers." COMBINE AGAINST UNCLE SAM.

Vienna Paper Calls on England To Join European Powers.

Vienna, December 28.—The Neues Wiener Tageblatt claims that Count Goluchowski, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, foretold everything in the famous speech

"There is plenty of room for all, and if England will fight with the European powers against those dangerous rivals, the United States and Japan, the proof of

AUSTRIAN OFFICIAL ARRESTED. Many Compromising Papers Found in

Vienna, December 28.—The burgomaster of Werschowitz, a suburb of Prague, has been arrested. In his possession were found many compromising papers concerning the recent riots in Prague.

It is alleged he assisted in placing the

bomb under the German schoolhouse at Werschowitz, which the Czechs attacked and attempted to demolish last Thursday, when the police interfered and fired on the rioters.

WAR NOT COMMENCED IN CUBA Insurgents Have Built Towns and Supplies Are Plentiful.

City of Mexico, December 28.—A gentle-nan from Cuba, who has been in Manzanilla, in one of the so-called pacified prov-inces, says that in reality the war has not begun there, for the country has been abandoned to insurgents, who have built towns which are supplied with abundant provisions from the neighboring estates, es-tablished by rebels, who even manufacture gun powder and have arms factories, tan-neries and shoe factories so they can sup-ply their treams with the most bullears. ply their troops with the most indispensa-

Spanish authority is not recognized and the inhabitants are comfortably settled under the authority of the Cuban republic. Occasionally the Spanish convoys pass over the high roads, but the insurgents go out and meet them, and fighting occurs on the roads, the patriots always taking the of-

The poorer Spanish soldiers are in such a condition that much sympathy is aroused, they being mostly boys, thin, pale and ill and complaining of the wretched quality of their scanty rations and of not receiving any pay for months. Only very sick soldiers are admitted to the Spanish hospitals and others who are really ill are compelled to sleep in court yards exposed to the weather. Their condition is pitiful in the extreme, arousing sympathy among the weather. Their condition is justiful in the extreme, arousing sympathy among the insurgents, who know that these mere lads have been conscripted and that they fight under conditions which no other troops would stand without mutiny.

The Cuban republic, he says, is a fact and over a considerable part of the island its authority is felt.

SIX LIVES ARE LOST AT SEA Three Men Leap Overboard and Three Killed by Falling Mast.

Calamity Befell Her Off St. Johns, N. B., on the 20th Instant-Details New England Manufacturers Confronted by Conditions Grave. Halifax, N. S., December 28.-A special

ANOTHER SLASH ANNOUNCED

Hundreds of Operatives Must Bear Ten Per Cent Cut.

SOUTHWARD MILL MEN ARE LOOKING

How the Massachusetts Mills' Difficulties Are Regarded by the Successful Cotton Manufacturers of Atlanta and the South.

Boston, Mass., December 28.—(Special.)-Notices were posted this morning at the Naumkeag cotton mills, in Salem, announcing that beginning January 3, 1898, there will be a cut of 10 per cent in the wage scale of the operatives. More than fifteen hundred hands are affected. The conditions which confront New England manufacturers are growing graver every day.

The agitation among New England coton manufacturers over the labor question and various other issues as they bear upon the business in Massachusetts is the allabsorbing topic in business and industrial ircles here.

Managers of mills in Atlanta and throughout this section of the cotton belt are daily n receipt of letters from Massach egislators, members of congress from sll states and politicians generally asking for omething definite concerning the true situation that confronts the cotton mills of the south, with the further request that these conditions be compared with these which environ the New England mills and iscussed as to the outlook.

The cotton mill managers are now at the point where they really don't know of them think the agitation in New land is born of a political motive. If they enter into a full and free discussion of the labor question, they run the risk of agitating to their disadvantage a question which is not being raised by their own operatives. and might awaken issues needlessly which have always been sleeping in the southssues that labor raises against capital so often with frightful results in the north

and west. That the south has advantages over New gument. The fact that in twelve southern tates since the census of 1890 the number, of cotton factories has increased from 254 to 483 goes a long way toward showing that the conditions here are in the nature of an inducement to capital. The further doing well and are on a paying basis, al-though new, is a clinching evidence of the favorable auspices under which they

have been planted. Taking these general observations to go pon, it is interesting to inquire me closely into the details of the management some straightforward plan of estimating the real differences between the conditions' that surround southern mills and New England mills. In plain words, the real advan-

1. The southern states have not legislated cotton manufacturers out of the land.

2. Southern laborers are native southerners, in greater part contented in their daily pursuits, frugal and thrifty and never annoyed with the restless spirit of the wandering wage-earner whose first notion is to go on a strike.

3. Southern factories catch the cotton fresh from the fields with first selection,

These three conditions tell the story of the south's success in competing with the old established mills of New England, according to the managers of Atlanta's mills. It may be added that the southern mills are scattered about in a vast area of territory and this has much to do with the discipline among operatives as well as the other issues that arise with the la bor question in the north.

Laborers and Their Wages. "In the large cities of the south the wages paid the operatives of the cotton mills do not differ materially from the wages paid in New England since the re-cent reductions there," said a prominent Atlanta manufacturer yesterday. "For instance, a weaver in mills around Atlanta thing like \$1 per day and from that to \$1.05 and \$1.10, the chief difference between this and the price paid for similar labor in the New England mills being that here the weaver works eleven hours a day and in the New England mills the time is shorter

by an hour or two.

week: In New England, it is known that the time is cut several hours short of this. law if there should be a break-down in the factory from any cause the managers have end of the year by extra work. This is a condition of the law which is perfectly agreeable to the operatives for the reason that they are often anxious to get time allowance, since they are paid on a basis of the work done rather than according to the number of hours they labor."

This is enough to show that the tendency of legislation in this state is favorable to

"According to the present laws in Geor-

Laws in Georgia.

DRAINAGE ding, Atlanta, Oat FOR RENT

SUPPLY CO.,

RPHINE HABITS

Air-Line.

R. to Marletta)

INGFIELD,

of all kinds for McCLEERY. d'g, Atlanta, Ga.

SUGGESTION REMO CAMERAceptable Present.

Sargent Is Not a Candidate.

ECKELS ISSUES STATEMENT SECRETARY GAGE

McKinley's Financial Advisor Does Not

a Meeting.

Philadelphia, December 28.—Comptroller of the Currency Eckels wired a statement to this city tenight in relation to the published articles intimating that political feeling had something to do with the failure of the Chestnut Street National bank and the Chestnut Street Trust and Savings Fund Company, of which William M. Singerly, proprietor of The Record, was president. The comptroller says:

"I have read with deep interest the state-

serly, proprietor of The Record, was president. The comptroller says:

"I have read with deep interest the statement in a New York paper of this date relative to the affairs of the Chestnut Street National bank of Philadelphia, its president, William M. Singerly, and the acts of the comptroller of the currency in connection with the bank's failure. I have no objection to any criticism which may be made of any of my official acts which goes to the merit of them, nor have I any wish to evade full responsibility for them. The objection which must be made to the article referred to is that by inuendo it undertakes to show that the difficulties of the bank were not dealt with because of some alleged political affillations between Mr. Singerly, some others and myself. The injustice of this lies in the fact that it is unfounded and places me in the attitude of fintroducing into a grave business situation an element of selfishness and partisanship. Nothing could be more foreign to anything done or attempted to be done.

"Throughout the period of the time that the affairs of the Chestnut Street National bank have been under supervision the conditions have from time to time changed. At one time they would seem to be better and another time worse. The paper of Mr. Singerly and his allied commercial interests were in the question to be dealt with, and that question was how to get it out, having in mind the creating of the least disturbance to business conditions and if possible saving the bank to the shareholders and keeping the creditors unharmed."

In compliance with an order from Comptroller Eckels Deputy Comptroller Coffin

harmed."

In compliance with an order from Comptroller Eckels Deputy Comptroller Coffin today called a meeting of the directors of the bank to take steps to send out the notice of a meeting for shareholders to vote upon the question of going into voluntary liquidation. The law requires thirty days notice of such meeting, and January 29th was the day fixed.

Depositors of Chestnut Street National Bank Are Satisfied. Philadelphia, December 28.—The plan for the liquidation of all claims against the Chestnut Street National bank and the Chestnut Street Trust and Saving Fund Company, was, as far as could be learned today, quite acceptable to the general body of depositors of both of those institutions. The plan providing for the turning over

LIGUIDATION PLAN ACCEPTABLE

is the owner, it is believed, will suffice to pay all the claims of depositors. OPPOSE NOMINATION THIS YEAR

to the bank and trust company of the en-tire property of The Record Publishing Company, of which William M. Singerly

Arkansas Populists Pass Resolutions Strongly Denouncing Fusion. Little Rock, Ark., December 28.—The populist state central committee here today adopted resolutions instructing the nation The resolutions were strongly against fusion and opposed the nomination of a ticket for 1900 this year, as has been proposed.

FIVE ELEVATORS TO SHUT DOWN Citizens' Coal Company Make New Arrangements for 1898. Pittsburg, Pa., December 28.—The promo-ters of the Cit zens' Coal Company, which will be composed of Pittsburg and Cincin-nati river coal operators, continued their

meeting today and this evening had com-pleted plans for the new company.

A meeting will be held in this city on January 18th for organization, election of officers, etc. The entire capital, \$4000,000,

was subscribed today. It was decided that five of the elevators owned by the company at Qincinnati shall be shut down, leaving but six operating af-

Under the new arrangement no coal will be delivered in C.ncinnati from Pittsburg and the Kanawha valley unless \$2 a EDGE TOOL MEN CONSOLLDATE.

er the first of the year.

New Plant with \$2,000,000 Capital Stock To Be Built.
Pittsburg, Pa., December 28.—Eighty per cent of the edge tool manufacturers in the United States have consolidated their interests and have arranged for the erection of a new plant near Charleroi, about forty miles south of this city, on the Mononga-

hela river.

The concern will be known as the American Ax and Tool Company, and will have a capital stock of \$2,000,000.

It will employ skilled workmen and the average weekly payroll will amount to

\$10,000. The consolidation plant will be in PUTS BLAME ON TELEPHONES.

Cause of Decrease in Passengers. Cleveland, O., December 28.—President S. R. Calloway, of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern rallway, said today:
"For some time rallroad men have been
trying to find the reason why, in spite of the fact that business is increasing, especially in the transportation of freight, the passenger business is languishing. After figuring on the matter for some time we have come to the conclusion that the longdistance telephone is responsible. Business men are using it more and more and the way it is cutting into our passenger busi-ness is a very serious matter to us."

PILOT BOAT SMITH IS SEIZED.

Treasury Agent Browder Making Search for Contraband Goods. pilot boat Sumners N. Smith was seize today by the treasury department through

She was not allowed to leave the marine ways this afternoon till the crew from the cutter Seward in charge of a lieutenant was placed on board. Late this afternoon a gang of negroe were transferring her coal from one bunker

to another in search of contraband goods. PROPOSAL COLDLY RECEIVED. Prince George Is Not Wanted by the

London, December 28.—The Constantino-ple correspondent of The Times says that at the last meeting of the ambassadors of the powers the Russian representative cre-ated surprise by proposing Prince George, of Greece, as governor of Crete. The proposal was coldly received.

Agsistant Secretary Meiklejohn Receives Him in Alger's Name.

Captain Brainard Authorized To Advertise for the Articles Wanted

Washington, December 28.—The Canadian minister of the interior, Mr. S'fton, and his secretary, Mr. McKenna, were waited upon at their hotel this morning by Assistant Secretary Meikeljohn, of the war department, and welcomed in the name of Secretary Alger. They were then driven around the suburbs, including the soldiers' home grounds, until noon, when Secretary Alger, who had arisen from his sick bed for the purpose, entertained his visitors at luncheon.

Incheon.

It is learned that Mr. Sifton, in accepting Secretary Alger's invitation to come to Washington for the purpose of consulting respecting Klondike relief measures, telegraphed that his government was heartily in favor of co-operation in the effort to aid the miners in the Klondike.

It is expected that the general plan of

this afternoon, but Secretary Alger had overrated his strength and found he was not sufficiently recovered from his illness to undertake the work of arranging details

great nutritive value being selected. The list is as follows:

List No. 1 includes absolutely indispensable articles and is made up of bacon, flour, pea meal, dessicated onlons, tea, salt and pepper. It will be noticed that in food value onlons are set ahead of potatoes and that tea is taken instail of coffee.

Both poratoes and coffee are provided for in list No. 2, which is made up of articles that are to be carried in addition to those in the first list if there is accommothose in the first list if there is accommo-dation for them. This list is: Dried fruits (apples, prunes or raisins), desicated po-tatoes and coffee. If the transportation facilt'es are equal to still more, then the arti-cles in list No. 3 will be added as follows: Fresh meat in cans, sugar and tobacco. From the advices of the Canadians it is likely that Skaguay will be chosen instead

Seattle, Wash., December 28.—The steamer Alki arrived here today bringing advices

next spring.

When informed of the action being taker

ARE STILL GOING TO KLONDIKE.

RECEIVERS FOR ALASKA FIRMS.

London, December 28.—Colonel John Hay, United States ambassador, bad a confer-ence today with Sir Thomas H. Sanderson, permanent secretary of the foreign office, on the sealing question.

of Her Difficulties.

VANLOO SUFFERS FROM STORM

dispatch from Bermuda reports an accident at sea on the ship Vanloo, in which six lives were lost. The Vanloo, on a voyage from Cardiff to St. Johns, N. B., has pu n there with the loss of its sails.

She reports that on the 20th instant the foreyard suddenly parted and fell to the deck. A number of men were at work in the rigging at the time and others were on deck immediately below. Of nine who were carried down by the falling yard, or were struck, three were instantly killed and three others, who took chances of escaping by jumping into the sea, were

On the day before the accident one of the erew was killed by falling from aloft to the deck. The ship Vanloo belongs to Yarmouth, N. S. Killed in the first accident by falling from

PATRICK WATTERSON, of Barrow, England.

The victims of the other accident were:

JOHN BROWN, of Lisbon, Portugal able seaman,
ADOLPHE KERGER, of Hamburg, Ger-many; ordinary seaman.
T. B. GILLIES, of St. John, N. B.; able ROBERT MILLER, of Glasgow; able eaman.
JAMES ELLINGSON, of Norway; able

to the deck, and the other three were drowned. MURDERER ARRESTED IN JAPAN.

Minister Buck Will See That Justice

New York, December 28 .- A dispatch to

The Herald from Washington says: Japan

Is Given.

Brown and Kerger were killed by falling

has taken measures to comply with the demand of the United States that the murder of Frank Epps, an apprentice attached to the cruiser Olympia, has been punished for his crime. A cablegram received at the navy depart-ment from Rear Admiral McNair, commander in chief of the Asiatic station states that the murderer of Epps has been lodged in jail in Nagasaki and will be pros-

ecuted in accordance with Japanese crimi nal procedure.

Minister Buck has been instructed watch the proceedings, so that there shall be no miscarriage of justice. The action of the Japanese in prosecuting the murderer will end the incident unless Epps's mother should submit a claim for indemnity.

SIX MONTHS FOR BATCLIFFE. Well-Known Actor Convicted of Wife New York, December 28.—Edward J. Ratcliffe, the actor who was found guilty of assault in the third degree for striking his wife, was today sentenced to six months in

the penitentiary.

Lawyer Towns, counsel for Ratcliffe, made a motion for a new trial, which was denied. Mr. Towns said that there was some justification for the assault. Judge Newberger looked at Mr. Towns in aston-ishment and said:

"I am surprised to hear counsel make mendation for mercy made by the jury,

the Tombs to await transfer to the peni-tentiary on Blackwell's island, where he

will be confined at hard labor.

A large crowd was present to hear the actor sentenced. Mrs. Ratcliffe and her father, Peter Delacy, were absent. New York, December 28.—The suprem court, Justice Dickey, at White Plains this lyn Monday next. The actor will remain in jail pending the argument as to whether there should not be a retrial of the charge

WANTS HIS SISTER RELEASED. Mrs. Ford's Brother Asks the Court

To Help Him Out. given today in Judge Dobler's court in the habeas corpus proceedings brought by George R. Willis and Joseph W. Hazell for Henry Carter, of this city, on behalf of his sister, Mrs. Mary Lucy Carter Ford, of Richmond, Va., now confined at Mount Hope retreat in the suburbs of Baltimore. Mrs. Ford is the wife of A. J. Ford, of Richmond, Va., the proprietor of Ford's hotel, in that city. She has several grown children and is a beneficiary of the Ford trust estate, which is extensive and pays a large income. It is claimed by Mr. Car-

ed him not very long ago she showed no no decision was reached today. FALL RIVER WORKERS CONFER.

Will Accept Reduction, but They Do

mitted to Mount Hope Retreat on petition of her children and on the certificates of two Richmond physicians. Mrs. Ford's brother said that when his sister had visit-

it Reluctantly.

Fall River, Mass., December 8.—The operatives' conference committee was in session two hours tonight, after executive committee meetings of the various unions had been held. Secretary O'Donnell gave out the following resolution, which had been unanimously adopted by the committee: "Resolved. That we accept the reduction as it would not be good business policy on our part to enter into a strike at the present time. But we inform our employers that as soon as we think there is a margin of profit sufficient for the restoration of the present scale we shall demand it even if we have to go to the extremity of leaving our employment by going on strike."

While the committee offers the resolu-tions to the unions, there is a possfollity they will not accept it. The spnners, siash-er tenders and loom fixers especially talk strike, and it is possible that they may so vote at the meeting on Thursday night.

New York, December 28.—The Daily Dry Goods Record will tomorrow print a revised estimate of the cotton crop of 1897-8, plac-ing the estimate of the crop at 19,257,030

CUTTING DOWN THE MEN'S WAGES

sia and the United States, as fixed by treaty. As the United States is the nearest continental power to mawar and as they lie to the eastward both of our Russian boundary and of the Midway Islands, the expressions of several of our secretaries of state that these islands are a part of the American system is thoroughly true and very important. The relations of the United States toward Hawaii have been those of nurture, protection, civilization and close relations of trade. When we protect those islands against As'atic or European intrusion we are as clearly within the limits of the Monroe doctrine as we would be in protecting any islands of the Caribbean sea or the states of Central America. The United States government is not qualified by its constitution to maintain a protectorate over any foreign governments. We could not possibly maintain such a relation to a foreign monarchy. The s'tuation would be utterly absurd when we should undertake to exercise a protectorate over a kinsdom of any description.

s tuation would be utterly absurd when we should undertake to exercise a protectorate over a kingdom of any description. We can only include a republic within the scope of actual protection and we can do that much, not by colonization, but by acquisition. If the country is not fit to be annexed, or if the reasons for annexation are not cogent, the United States will never accept them within our territorial jurisdiction.

Fighting for the "Uncivilized" Trade

"The movement for the occupation of the eastern coast of China and Corea, follow-

Ing the occupation by Great Britain a France of the southern coast of Asia, m have some great and emergent cause its activity. That cause is not merely acquisition of territory, for every nat concerned in this movement has alrest

concerned in this movement has already more territory than it can govern and take care of with proper regard to the welfare of the people. I can find no reasonable solution of this problem except that the western states of Europe, including Russia, intend to interpose a barrier to the great commercial scaports between the United States and the orient for the purpose of effectively intercepting the trade

United States and the orient for the purpose of effectively intercepting the trade of the 60,000,000 of people who have access to the Pacific ocean on the eastern hemisphere, and drifting it through European ports and preventing it from coming to us on direct lines across the Pacific ocean. More than half of the money they make out of the handling of our productions is drawn from our indirect trade with Asia. They are the middlemen who get the commission, the interest and the transportation money, in handling our productions, which ultimately reach As atic markets, and their profits are enormous. Seeing that

Effects of Discarding Hawaii.

would have to assemble at Honolulu.

"If the situation is reversed and we occupy the Hawaiian group we are able t defend all of our ports from that poin with one-third of the naval power that even now necessary to make our coast secure against attack. After these greates may be a supported to the coast of Chiral Chamberly on the coast of Chiral Chamberly on the coast of Chiral Chamberly on the coast of Chiral Chamberly of the coast of the coast

CABINET MEETING WAS SHORT.

Relief to Sufferers in Cuba Was Prin

cipal Topic.

Washington, December 28.—Today's cabi-net meeting was unusually brief. Secreta-

ries Gage and Bliss being out of the city

and Secretary Alger ill, only five member

The appeal to the American people for

all the members of the cabinet are deeply

interested in the relief project and hav taken every means at the command of the

administration to facilitate the extension of

and Consul General Lee, in Havana.

It is expected that the first responses to

the appeals will come from the large cities of the country, and the belief is expressed that they will be both prompt and gen-

Several departmental matters of mino

mportance were also brought to the bree

APPLICATIONS FOR PATENTS.

Highest Record for Any One Day in

History of Office Reached.

Washington, December 28 .- Three hundre

Washington, December 28.—Three nundred and seventy-five applications for patents were received at the patent office yesterday, the highest on record for any one day in the history of the office.

The fact that the new law requiring persons who have made applications abroad for patents to file their application in this country, within seven months of the filing

or patents to he then application in this country within seven months of the filing of the application for foreign patent becomes operative on January 1st and is accountable for the rush.

Heretofore applications could be filed at any time within the life of a patent issued

ident's attention.

ellef through the state department here

ablished themselves on the coast and have partitioned out that

session of the Georgia legislature a bill was introduced to prevent the factor from working children under twelve years of age in the mills, but this bill failed to pass after discussion had enlightened the members of the legislature upon the condi-tions that prevail. "In this connection," said the manufacturer, "it may be well to" say that several prominent cotton men of the state went before the legislaject to this measure, except in that it seemed to be an opening wedge prying the way for subsequent steps along the line of restrictions upon capital rightfully inrested and legitimately manipulated. The mill men succeeded in showing to the mem-bers of the legislature that it is best to such matters to employer and emadjusted in their own proper way; that in this particular instance there were numbers of operatives who had large families of children and that these chilren were put to work at the request of the parents in order to considerably increase the family revenue. The children otherwise would spend the time in loitering about the fillages or city streets in idleness when

Atlanta's Textile Union

until last August was there ever any such thing as a union among the eratives of cotton mills in Georgia to int to the name. This was when the differences arose between the operatives and Elsas, May & Co., of Atlanta, These differences were adjusted, but it was noticed soon afterwards that the operatives mills around Atlanta began forming what they termed the Textile Union. This organization is not formidable. In fact, the managers of the mills fa-

They know personally, for the most part, operatives who form it, and their daily contact with each other wears off all that etimes prevails in the

Run Like a Family Affair.

This leads to a very interesting observa-tion concerning the mills of the south, which, in a way, involves the entire question why southern mills are more successful than northern mills. It is that the rn factories are in a great part family affairs. They are small enterprises in comparison with the mills of Massachu-setts. They are built here and there along he rivers of the south without regard for the large cities. There are eighty-fo lls in Georgia, and a great per cent of them are what are called country fact ries, no nearer the great commercial whirl of the world than a spur or sidetrack from the nearest railroad puts them.

'Off in these quiet rural places, necessarily the conditions are widely at variance with the conditions which surround the great factories grouped together at places like Fall River. This little country factory of the south, hidden behind the rising hills and sunny slopes, and surrounded by the cotton fields bursting into glorious white, is not without its picturesque as well as prac Many times one man has built himself a factory and begun to buy his neighbors' cotton and make it into cloth, ighbors' cotton and make it into cloth, adually enlarging it until the whole country around takes it seriously. Next thing he is made an offer for the site comes northern capital to plant a sure enough factory there.

"The family feeling dwells with the manment and the employees, and they rarely ever quarrel.

The Small Mills Do the Work. "It is the country mills of the south that are knocking the New England mills out. The wages paid are in proportion to the demands enforced by the simple surroundings and are about as large as the operatives ask for. This is proved by the fact that they are living in peace and content-ment and ease. In general terms the wages paid in these country factories-meaning mills distant from the larger cities are from 25 to 40 per cent lower than the wages paid in New England, and yet the New England operatives are not cor and not half so comfortable in life. clear-it costs more to live New England and the climate is such that

more time is lost from labor Just What They Get.

"In the mills located in the rural regions of the south the scale of wages for cardroom hands is from 40 to 60 cents a day; for spinners, from 25 to 40 cents a day; for spoolers and warpers (according to pieces turned), from 75 cents to \$1 a day, and for weavers the same scale holds good.

larger cities. I do not know what they "If I were asked what is the real differ ences between the conditions of New Eng-land and the southern mills, I would say the first and greatest advantage in favor of the south is the difference in freight

of laborers, third the first pick of the co ton market, which insures for southern mills the best the fields afford, and fourth, the absence of so many high salaried officials.

TO CUT OFF AMERICAN TRADE

That Is the Real Purpose of the Action

There Is Much of It-The Annexation Question and How It Will Be Affected by the Orient News.

pean powers toward China have upon the foreign policy of our government? Will it make sentiment for or against the annexation of Hawaii; and what will be the final fate of Hawaii in its efforts to be-

These are questions much discussed in diplomatic circles in Washington these days. The discussion is by no means confined to those who have the weight of the country's foreign policy on their shoulders, but wherever and whenever you find a group of stay-over congressmen you

As if by common consent, the opinion has taken hold of those discussing the subject that the recent move to divide up *China is bound to influence the senate in its action toward Hawaii. There is a diversity of pinion as to the direction of this influence, some maintaining that the possbility of China falling into European hands only emphasizes the dangers that would result to us from owning the islands two thousand miles from our coast, while others see the lesson in exactly the opposite

that way, we are sure to get them tread upon; we would be in almost constant rouble in defending ourselves and those islands," is the way one set of diplomatists will put !t.

"If we are to maintain our position as a nation," say the others, "we must realize that the battles of the future are to be commercial battles, and we must be in a position to push our commerce in the east. Nothing would help so greatly toward that end as the possession of the Hawaiian islands, the key to the Pacific. These argue that the islands, instead of putting us in a way of acquiring more trouble, would be of infinite advantage in the defense of our coast should that ever be necessary; that the !slands, instead of being a source of weakness, would

In the arguments which follow each maintains his position to his own satisfacion. If there are converts, they do not make their presence known.

What will be the fate of the annexacion reaty before the senate cannot now be said. Since congress reconvened the opponents of annexation have shown much ac-They claim to have made gains in the senate Some of these are on the republican side, and the impression is pretty strong here that these so-called con verts are playing a pretty shrewd game. The administration has patronage to distribute and these gentlemen have constituents whom they are anxious to see placed. When they see their men properly ared for, they will permit themselves t be reconverted to their original position in

and have partitioned out that frontier nothing can be more reasonably expected than that they, with common consent, will designate a European country or Asiatic country to take and hold possession of the Hawaiian islands. Then it will be impossible for us to control a cable communicating with the Hawaiian islands, from any port of our coast, or to have any cable communication across the Pacific ocean. Now all of our cable communications with mercantile and naval' ships in the Indian ocean or in the western part of the Pacific ocean are conducted by lines that are in the control of these European powers.

"We cannot now send a dispatch to any minister we have in Asia or to any ship of war we may have upon the coast of Asia without the consent of some European or Asiat'c power; whereas, if we had the Hawaiian islands in our possession, none of those powers could send a dispatch to any fleet or ship they may have in the Pacific ocean without our consent. This fact alone demonstrates the unavoidable, national necessity for the occupation of the Hawaiian islands by the government of the United States. No European government has ever objected to our occupation of the Hawaiian islands, and several of them have expressed themselves as believing that we had a right to do so."

CABINET MEETING WAS SHORT However, there is much real opposition. This is based upon a variety of reasons, some of which may be met in amending the annexation treaty and others which can hardly be met at all. There will be oppoition to the ratification when the question comes up, that is certain; how great it will be numerically, cannot now be said.

the democrats are opposed to annexation. That is not true. A number of leading democratic senators will vote for ratification when the vote is taken. They say so their minds.

Senator Morgan, who was chairman of the senate committee on foreign affairs of the senate when the democrats had con trol of that body, is, as you know, strongly in favor of annexation. He went out to Hawaii last summer, and his visit only confirmed the position he had already

Senator Morgan is the biggest and brainest man in the United States senate, and that his action is based upon what he regards as best for this country there can be no doubt. He has just given out an interview concerning the situation in China and cipal topic of discussion. The president and

pects that we will ever establish any possession of the United States anywhere on the eastern hemisphere. The people of the United States nawurally consider that they have the right to include within their possessions any of the contiguous islands of the Atlantic or Pacific that belong to the American system, when they can do so without giving just cause of offense to any other American state, including Canada. Within these limits, our plan of acquisition of territory, if we have any plan, excludes the idea of colonization and of conquest, unless a conquest might become a proper indemnity for a just and inevitable war. "Any territory that we may ever acquire within the limits of the American geographical system will come to us through their adoption of our institutions, and will be accepted by us from some necessity that cannot avoid the results. Our history in this respect is very clear. In the case of San Dorringo a treaty of annexation was rejected for no justifiable reason except that we were not compelled by the necessities to acquire the islands. We have rejected a similar overture for acquisitions from Honduras and for like reasons. We have declared that no other European nation should acquire the dominion of Cuba, but we have retained our respect for the claims of Spain in the midst of temptations, perplexities and wrongs that would have forced almost any other nation to take Cuba in order to secure the peace and safety of our own people. If Cuba had been as near to England as it is to the United States no one can doubt that it would have been a part of the British empire.

"Our nearest approach to the policy of colonization was in Liberts to which we

and have even retused to prevent the aggressions of other nations upon those people.

"It is therefore clear, both in theory and practice, that the United States never has extended and never will extend its jurisdiction beyond the sphere of the American geographical system. Whatever we may find it necessary to do, therefore, in respect of this new movement of the European states to take possession of the Astatic coast of the Pacific ocean, the Mea of oc-

upying any portion of that country with ar has or of our extending the jurisdiction riche United States over it is samply VILLAGE ROMANCE OF MAINE JUDGE

> Gets Him Into Considerable Trouble With the Women.

THEY PREFER GRAVE CHARGES

He Declares He Will Combat Charge in the Courts to a Finish.

WHOLE STATE OF MAINE IS IN A FLUTTER

Picturesque and Striking Looking Judge of State Supreme Court Gets Called Down.

Boston, Mass., December 28.—Women of the state of Maine have come out in strong enunciations of Judge Enoch Foster, of the supreme bench of that state The charges against Judge Foster are grave and embarrassingly personal. But they are nothing more than what has been general gossip for several years. Surprising as the formal proclamation of wa against the judge by the women of the Maine Woman's Christian Temperance Union was, it did not cause more amaze-



JUDGE ENOCH FOSTER, he Maine Supreme Court, As Whom Grave Charges Are Made Agains

which ultimately reach As atic markets, and their profits are enormous. Seeing that the current of trade is opening a great activity between the United States and the orient, and seeing that with the possession of Hawaii, which we are about to acquire, we can protect that trade against any hostile disturbance, they have resolved to intercept it on the coast of Asia, and to prevent its leaving the channels in which they have for so many years reaped an enormous harvest of wealth. nent than the announcement from the judge that he would fight the charges a finish. The women are not daunted by this announcement, however. They say they can and will give dates and everything if the judge forces them to do so ere he quits the field.

The ladies of Maine base their charges against the supreme court judge upon a illage romance.

Effects of Discarding Hawaii.

"This is my solution of the situation. If we discard Hawaii and turn our backs upon their overtures which have been repeated now for more than fifty years these European powers will find themselves at liberty to move their influence, both commercial and military, to within 2,000 miles of our coast, and at Hawaii they will occupy a central point from which we cannot drive them without an enormous expenditure of money and lives, and from that point they would have an easy command of our coast from the island of Attu to the border of Mexico. From that strategic center they can attack our coast from any point they may choose within less than six days' time and would compel us to keep around the ports of our Pacific coast a navy at least three times more powerful than any that would have to assemble at Honolulu.

"If the situation is reversed and we occupy the Hawaiian group we are able to Two years ago Judge Foster, the big man of the village, the man who cwned the largest house and had the most influ-ntial social connections, and who was at the head of the Congregational church, and all that-this eminent man co to evince a marked partiality for the panionship of the village barber.

The judge became a regular caller at the house at all times of day or evening, and was generally sociable with the family, which, though estimable enough, was not exactly, to say the least, on the social level with this judge of the supreme court Then when people had it called to their attention that the barber had a daughter just budding into womanhood and a womanhood at that, they commended pass comments. The comments didn't disturb the judge. He spent considerable of his time at the barber's house, so much of it that the rumor of his strange affiliation became noised about all over Maine.

Now Oxford county prides itself on its rugged morality. The people call them-selves the "Oxford Bears." They maintain that they preserve all the best usages and traditions of the ancient New England regime. In such a community-the center of the county's moral and religious senti-ment—in Bethel, the judge could not hitch dential talks on the street with his pretty daughter, and even take the girl away with him on trips to the city without Bethel opening its eyes and looking on with more or less disfavor. There got to be a coldness. When Bethel

ed its centennial two years ago and all the local speakers and some imported ones arose on the rostrum in the village square and talked morality and temperance to the rising generation, Judge Foster was not among the invited speakers. He wasn't even on the stand.

This Was the Climax.

Then matters came to even a more dis tressing climax. There was settled over the Congregational church in the village a young minister by the name of James Jordan. Rev. Mr. Jordan, though young, is one of the unterrified sort, and he saw before him in his Bethel congregation a duty to perform, so he thought. Mr. Jordan called some of the elders of the church together and informed them that it was his opinion that the judge did not visit the of the barber simply for the sake of ntellectual diversion.

He saw in those persistent visits some thing prejudicial to the interests of the nurch, and therefore he proposed to go forth and perform his duty. Only the minister expressed it this way: "I'll de your dirty work for the sake of the church and then I'll leave." And before he start. Only the and then I'll leave. And before he started in on his campaign against the judge he placed in the hands of the church his resignation to be acted upon when he should have torn out the cause of the disaffection. It was after all a pretty courageous undertaking for a youth with his own way to make in the world to thus come out and stir up a row in which not only his church but the whole state seemed likely to be embroiled.

embroiled.
But he started in, and at the very outset, after keeping tabs on the judge a few days and watching his movements, he went to the barber's house, faced the judge there, taxed him with infidelity to his family and with being recream to his church yows.

Then the minister informed the tudge

family and with being recreant to his church vows.

Then the minister informed the judge that he must appear before the church members and absolve himself. While the minister had thus been bearding the big lion of the village, the minister's wife had been explaining to Mrs. Foster what her reverend husband was about at that hour in the evening.

The judge did come before the church. He said that if he had been indiscreet as a church member, though he did not acknowledge the fact, he was sorry, and that his intention was to dwell in peace with his fellow church members and uphold the good reputation of the society. He stated that all men made mistakes, and that men failed to realize sometimes that they were really indiscreet until it was pointed out to them.

After this the judge kept on being "in-After this the judge kept on being "In-discreet." His little romance did not end

The Women Are Determined. But the women of the state in the present crisis grant no indulgence on account of romantle attachments. They paint the situation baldly and, emphatically, and charge his honor of the Maine supreme bench with open and gross immorality, and they are not afraid of putting their names to their charges, from President Stevens of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, down to the county presidents.

It has been many times alleged in the state of Maine by the fathers and the husbands and the brothers that the women never go at anything right. They said, did those kindly critics, that when the women went down to Augusta and asked for the right of the ballot they spoiled all their chances by not knowing how to proceed to get what they wanted.

But it is now acknowledged in the sixte that the women have proceeded in this present matter with considerable sugacity. In the first place they kept all their plans

KING OF KARL ROUMANIA Hward to Johann Hoff:

consideration of the excellent merit of your Malt Preparations, and your well deserved reputa-tion, I herewith appoint you as purveyor to the Signed by PHILIPESCO, Court Marshal. court of Rouma

More strength in one dozen bottles of Johann Hoff's Malt Extract than in a cask of ale or porter, without their deleterious

Ask for the Genuine Johann Hoff's Malt Extract ALL OTHERS ARE WORTHLESS IMITATIONS ************

a profound secret until the trap was ready to spring.

Then when they did proceed they moved not, hysterically, but with a calm, plain caustic arraignment of a public servant. They moved thus early in order to allow the candidate to leave the field if he cared to shun more searching inquiry. Now then he comes out and declares that despite what the women say about him he shall proceed with his candidacy. The women calmly assert that they hold in reserve the specific charges which they did not jublish at first out of consideration for the women in the case. But that they stand ready to come forward at the right time and prove all they have indicated.

EVERHARDT MERTS HIS MATCH

Thousand People See a Go Before the Tulane Club.

WAS LIMITED TO TEN ROUNDS

Mayor Required the Promoters To Pay \$500 for a Permit To Bring Off the Fight.

New Orleans, December 28.—Jack Daly and Jeb Everhardt met before the Tu-lane Avenue Athletic Club, with about a thousand people present, for a percentage was originally for twenty rounds, but the mayor would not issue the permit for over ten rounds and charged

\$500 for that. Everhardt said he had trained for twenty rounds and refused to go on until he secured an agreement that if both men were on their feet at the end of the ounds the fight would be declard a draw Everhardt tried to make it a rough and rushing fight from the start, but Daly was clever enough to keep away from punish-

Daly's left was weak, so that there wa not much harm done until the seventh, when Daly learned to use his right and kept it going on the body.

In the tenth round Daly's right did In the tenth foundation of the rushing business on Everhardt's tody and there was danger of a knockout. Then Everhardt clinched and wrestled and saved his skin until time was called, and Refhis skin until time was eree Duffy declared it a draw.

CHAMPION IS READY TO FIGHT Fitz Will Meet Corbett or McCoy After They Have Whippel Some One.

Chicago, December 28.—Martin Julian to-day, on behalf of Robert Fitzsimmons, made the following signed statement: "Fitzsimmons will defend his right to the title of champion. Mrs. Fitzsimmons has released him from his promise of retire-ment."

Referring to the conditions on which Fitz immons will fight Corbett and McCoy simmons will ngnt Corbett and Mecoy, Julian's statement says:

"Let Corbett beat a man like Maher or Choynski and establish his right as a member of Bob's class; let McCoy beat his way up to a commanding position and come along with his challenge afterwards, But first McCoy must fight a fit opponent at middleweight limit and not a catch weights."

weights The statement concludes as follows: "I am not going to allow Mr. Fitzsimmons to accept offers from inferior men. When the proper time comes Fitzsimmons will meet them all, one after another, in the same ring if need be."

Corbett Wants Only Fitz.

Cincinnati, December 28.-James J. Corbett is playing an engagement here. When shown Julian's statement tonight on be-half of Fitzsimmons, as reported by the Associated Press from Chicago, he said "I have very little to say. If I should beat Maher or Choynski I would only be beat Maner or Choynski I would on; advancing Fitzsimmons's reputation leaving myself just where I am now, set to Bob Fitzsimmons. I will do nothin, the kind. Fitzsimmons is the only m will fight. I shall follow his trail t compel him to fight me. That is all I have to say."

Will Meet Anyone Fitz Names. New York, December 28.—"Kid" McCoy announced tonight that he had arranged to meet Al Smith in this city tomorrow and that he will then post \$1,000 as a guarantee that he will meet any man named by

Fitzsimmons. It is to meet Martin Julian's condition announced in Chicago today, that McCoy has arranged the conference of tomorrow. He is anxious, he says, to find out who Fitzsimmons wants him to fight.

Jumping Record Broken.

Syracuse, N. Y., December 28.—Le Roy Yakley, of this city, broke the American amateur standing broad jump record, without weights, in a Young Men's Christian Association contest tonight. He jumped ten feet ten inches, beating the former record of ten feet mine and seven-eighths inches held by A. G. Schwaner. Daly Buys Shipmates.

Lexington, Ky., December 28.—Gus Eastin has sold to the agent of Marcus Daly the dam of First Mate for \$5,000. The mare, Shipmate, is nine years old, was sired by Spendthrift, dam Messmate by Alarm. She and Lady Reel, another purchase, will remain here until after foaling time.

CONVENTION FOR GOOD ROADS. Call Is Issued for Alabamians To Meet in Anniston.

in Anniston.

Anniston, Ala., December 28.—(Special.)—The question of holding a good roads convention in this city on February 16th and 17th, next, is being extensively discussed by the press of Alabama, and by the mayors of cities, probate judges and other interested parties, and it promises to be one of the largest attended and most enthusiastic meetings ever held in this city or state.

The Louisville and Nashville, Mobile and Birmingham and the Southern railroads have signified their intention of giving free transportation to all delegates to the convention; and F. M. Hight, mayor of Anniston; Emmett F. Crook, judge of probate, and Howard W. Sexton, president of the Commercial Club, have issued a call for a convention to be held in this city on February 16th and 17th, next. February 16th and 17th, next.

A NEW SECRETARY IS CALLED. Board of Directors of Y. M. C Makes Selection.

Makes Selection.

Selma, Ala., December 28.—(Special.)—The board of directors of the Young Men's Christian Association today called I. 8. McGill, of Louisville, Ky., to the general secretaryship. He is now assistant secretary of the Louisville association.

The local association owns a magnificent building and athletic grounds in the heart of the city. It has been without a trained secretary for more than a year.

The new secretary comes highly recommended and will enthuse new life into the work.

Xmas Books and Novelties in great variety at John M. Miller 20.'s. S Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga. dec2 tt

BARKER STEALS A MARCH ON RAPIER

Before Dawn of Day Republican Takes Charge of Postoffice.

DEMOCRAT IS BARRED OUT

Inspectors Swear in McKinley's Appointee by Early Candle Light.

DISLODGED OFFICIAL ASKS FOR INJUNCTION

Fight Over Mobile Postoffice Gets Before U. S. Judge Toulmin, Who Renders Quick Decision.

Mobile, Ala., December 28.-Postmaster Barker was installed before day this morning in office here after an all-night vigit in the postoffice. The inspectors arrived last night and overhauled the accounts of the office and found them correct. This morning they took possession and

swore in P. D. Barker and the employees on arrival. Two of the employees refused to take oath to the new postmaster and were suspended.

Colonel Rapier, who claims to hold office by virtue of section 3830 of the revised statutes, which law requires that removals before expiration of term must be by the advice and consent of the senate, sued out writ of injunction in the United States circuit court before Judge Toulmin, he being represented by McIntosh and Rich and Barker by District Attorney

.The plea was that Barker was not and is not postmaster because Rapier has not been legally removed, Barker's name not being sent to the senate. Rapier asked that Barker be enjoined from interfering with him in the discharge of his duties as postmaster of Mobile.

Judge Toulmin rendered his decision at 3 o'clock, refusing to grant the injunction.

THERE WILL BE NO CHANGES. Mcntgomery Newspaper Promises To Cortinue Under Same Management. Montgomery, Ala., December 28 .- (Special.)

A rumor has been going the rounds that a change was likely soon to be made in the ownership or management of The Montomery Advertiser The fact that former Governor Oates some time ago acquired a block of stock in the paper has led to the belief in some

in the paper has led to the belief in some quarters that he would play a conspicuous part in the reorganization The Advertiser comes editorially to the front, however, and sets these rumors at rest by unequivocally denying that there

is any change whatever probable in the ownership or management of the paper. THE RAILROADS WILL ASSIST.

Delegates to the Good Roads Convention Are Offered Transportation. ntgomery, Ala. December 28 - (Special) The Louisville and Nashville railroad, through Captain J. M. Falkner, head of its aw department in Alahama has offered rtation over its lines free of charge o all delegates who attend the state good roads convention, to be held in Ann

It is believed the other railroad compa nies will follow the example set by the Louisville and Nashville and contribute o make the convention a large and repreentative one.

to Alabama, remarked that he could not account for the extremely low price of good farm lands in this state, unless it was because the road cystem in Alabama

Senator Grant Is Ill.

Montgomery, Aia., December 28.—(Special.)—A special from Grove Hill, Clarke county, announces the serious illness of Hon. Isaac Grant, the venerable editor of The Clarke County Democrat, and state senator from this district. Colonel Grant, who is one of the best-known men in the state, was stricken with applexy yesterday and his friends are aprehensive of the result. The Drummers Will Banquet.

Montgomery, Ala., December 28.—(Special.)—The Alabama post of the Travelers' Protective Association will banquet in the dining hall of the Exchange hotel on the night of the 31st. Several hundred covers will be spread. An elaborate menu is being arranged and it is expected that the occasion will be a very brilliant one.

Governor Leaves Montgomery. Montgomery, Ala., December 28.—(Special)
Governor Johnston left tonight for Birmingham, from which place he will go tomorrow to Tuscaloosa, in order to be present at the state river and harbor convention to be held there.

DEATH PENALTY TOO SEVERE. Governor Johnston Commutes Sentence

of Alabama Murderer. omery, Ala., December 28.—(Special.) Jesse Sugar, a Decatur, Ala., murderer, who was sentenced to be hanged on next Friday, had his sentence commuted by Governor Johnston today to life imprison-

The trial judge and many lawyers and court officials certified there had been no deliberation about the murder, and the governor considered that the death penalty was too severe.

HOWELL'S REMAINS AT SELMA.

Friends of Collins's Victim Are Certain a Mistake Has Been Made. Selma, Ala., December 28.—(Special.)—The remains of J. H. Howell, who was shot down in the Bessemer jail last night by Tom Collins, were brought here today. Howell is highly connected and during the years that he lived here bore an excellent reputation. His friends here cannot believe that he insulted Collins's wife and daughter and think a horrible mistake has daughter and think a horrible mistake has been made. The act was wholly unlike the

man.
The funeral will take place tomorrow.

The statements of those who have been cured by Hoed's Sarsaparilla prove the great merit of this medicine. Get only Hood's.

Xmas Books and Novelties in great variety at Juhr M. Miller Co. 29 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga. dec 21 FUN AT GREW

Ar. Walden To

MOTIVE POV Mr. John Lon

A STRAY BULLET Then There W

to the Gro

Columbus, Ga., The climax of a c Alabama, the de city today, was a
The scene was
twenty-five miles
who gave a Chris
Among the mer
dance was a farm dent of the com drinking, was in and finally grew West became verifically said that the ball would have

John Long, a fa also in attendan quiet Walden. Bullet Ju Long stepped where Walden w engaged in conve came quiet he w place. He offered but merely orde

self.
The two men couple of feet of a pistol, a 38-cal pointing it point pistol was so cloder burned his tered his side.
A scene of gr shooting. There few ladies in the oughly startled, wounded, Long, shot, selzed Waporch to the g down, and Waagain, he knock

Held H This time he sone foot over pistol, grasped throat. At the knife with his o to open it with came up. The away from Wahrother away a brother away a Walden a good All 1

It was reporting that Long, was dead, but to be untrue. Twent through h the other side, wound will has stated today by just returned fractioner. Walde

ON A STRI Men at Work

Savannah, Ga., About one hund borer, who have Delaney & Zipf, new sewer syste ly refuse to wor Many of the me terday, but the c they had not g drunk. That, ho when not one of It was understo work that the mo from Savannah, a \$1.25 to \$1.50 per d pacity. It appearance been received pretty hard work,

At the present average any more, but the work shall be de hands from Mont tomorrow and the men will be put pected that this w ble, in view of the been made that the being done for the bor should be em have been willing but they do not was for it.

MR. MELDRIN He Distributes

Savannah, Ga., Mayor Meldrim's sioners will be promorrow night. M. known in Atlanta of the Southern Association, wi a position which six years. W. W Jr., fire commiss park and tree Cann, water appointments vi Each of the of the Liberal

SENSATIONAL Wife-Beater Guarded

Elberton, Ga. Quite a sensati berton for the C. S. Thomps Yatesville, Ga.
J. M. White, w dist church at Last May To Brown, of Yat property. This cash and the carrying with children, the e old girl. Thor the mercantile they moved the mercantil A few days a lanta and his w bruised. When

Don Bro

"Concerning the first proposition, I will not attempt to give exact figures, but will give them suciently accurate to be of effect. We buy our cotton at the market price without freight. ht. We have no freight all on the raw maat all on the tar-We do pay freight charges of 60 cents per hundred on our products to New York. The New Englander has to pay about 70 cents per hun dred on cotton from the south. He then has to pay 18 cents per hundred on the products of his mill to New York-from 15 to 18. This gives the southern mill about

These Are the Advantages.

figures represent the average pretty corlaborers in the south are free from that perturbed nature which brings on unright-eous warfare between employer and employee. New England mills have quite a

course, railroad rates fluctuate, but these

different class.
"I need not enlarge on this point. As to the third condition, there can be no question but that we get the best cotten for the mills of the south. This is natural. We simply go out to the market, and if we want 100 bales of middling cotton we fine and get the pick of it just from the fields. We run our mills on an economical basis In New England they have several high laried officers who really do but little for the factory's good management. It is different here. Our president and treas over and general manager is oftentime one and the same man. He is the man who gets down to business and manages "Add to these things cheap fuel, and you have made up the advantages of the south-ern mills. We do not fear any trouble with the labor question. Our employees know ith whom they are dealing and they know

They have no grievances, hence there is no labor question here."

What Dr. Turner says is reiterated by other leading cotton manufacturers in At nta, and may be taken as being just about e whole truth of the matter concerning

be treated fairly

What Colonel Hanson Says. Constitution Bureau, Brown House, Ma con. Ga., December 28.—(Special.)—As is well known, Major J. F. Hanson, of Macon, is one of the largest and most su ssful cotton mill men in the south. He has been engaged many years in manufac-turing, and is an able and experienced

Today The Constitution correspondent asked Major Hanson concerning the mill situation in New England as affected by competition with southern mills, and what in his opinion, is the cause of the eastern mill trouble. Major Hanson replied:

mill trouble. Major Hanson replied:

"I have not followed closely the reports of New England cotton manufacturers upon the conditions affecting this interest south as compared with New England. In a general way, I know that they are giving serious attention to our cheaper cotton by reason of our proximity to the cotton fields, and to our cheaper fuel and labor. I do not consider, however, that cotton manufacturing is impracticable in New England when it pays a profit in the south. I am not consider, however, that cotton manufacturing is impracticable in New England when it pays a profit in the south. I am not as familiar with prices of cotton piece goods as I am with the prices of cotton yarns. The market reports indicate the lowest prices ever known for Brown sheetings, the leading southern cotton goods, and for print cloths, the barometer by which the markets on eastern cottons are generally indicated. On coarse yarns there is some margin on standard makes, but inferior or unknown goods are selling at very low prices. The truth is, we are doing a large volume of business on very short profits, and while the south has some advantages in cost, the business here is not profitable by any means. It is a well-known fact that some of our best equipped and managed southern mills have made but little money during the past several years, while come wills of this close heave acqually

ittle money during the past several years while some mills of this class have actually distress in New England is due t e absence of margins more than to south-n competition. If margins were good to e south, they would be fair in New Eng-nd, because we do not enjoy advantage er New England equal to profits in the ath. The trouble comes from overproduc-

weavers the same scale holds good.

"With the factories near the cities of the south the wages paid, as mentioned, are practically about the same as those paid in New England since the recent reduction."

Dr. Turner Talks.

The cotton mill men in Atlanta take issue with the Arkwright Club committee, of Boston, which recently made its report concerning the conditions in the south. They declare that the Arkwright Club committee has made the wages paid in the south appear lower than what they really are.

"I know this to be true of the committee's report." remarked Dr. J. D. Turner, president and treasurer of the Atlanta Exposition Cotton mills, yesterday.

"For instance, they stated that a weaver in the mills here gets only about \$3 a week, when in point of fact the weavers of our mills get about \$6 a week. Of course, I am not speaking for the mills outside the

IT'S YOUR OWN FAULT

IF YOU DON'T GET A PAIR OF OUR MEN'S WINTER SHOES.

BIG REDUCTIONS IN OUR Double-soled Colored Footwear.

All of our Johnston & Murphy's Finest Winter \$5.00 a Pair. Tans Reduced to....

You know them. They are the very best.

All the Shapely and Stylish Toes. COME NOW.

FOOTCOVERERS TO ALL MANKIND. Write for Our New Illustrated Winter Catalogue.

LOTS OF OTHERS: Black Vicis, leather lined \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00 a pair

SENATOR MORGAN ON EASTERN SITUATION

We Go Farther West Now.

"This movement of the European powers serves to define and emphasize the attitude of the United States upon this question. We cannot extend our boundaries westward further than the Midway islands, which lie beyond Hawah, of wmeh we have taken possession by the solemn acts of our government. It is even doubtful whether we would resist an encroachment upon the islands by foreign power, because they are not definitely within the sphere of American influence. They are 600 miles to the west of the Hawaian group and may become very important as a place of refuge for ships in distress or as a coating station. The Hawaian islands are nearly 1,600 miles to the east of the line that describes our water boundary between Russia and the United States is the nearest cont nental power to mawai and as they lie Thinks It Shows Clearly Our Need of Hawaii.

of the Powers. DISCUSSION, DIPLOMATIC, CONGRESSIONAL

Washington, December 28.-(Special.)-What effect will the movement of Euro-

come part of this country?

hear talk of China and Hawali.

light.

be a source of positive strength. The Senate's Probable Action.

favor of the treaty.

The impression has gone abroad that all There are others who have not made up

Morgan on the Eastern Situation.

Hawail, in which he says: "My view is that no sane American expects that we will ever establish any possession of the United States anywhere or

would have been a part of the British empire.

"Our nearest approach to the policy of colonization was in Liberia, to which we were driven in order to make a hone for slaves captured by our ships when in transit acress the ocean to America. That policy was founded on a necessity of our government and was justified by the highest motives of benevolence. Yet, having planted that colony we have religiously abstained from any interference with its government and have even refused to prevent the aggressions of other nations upon those people.

May Have Been Drowne? ast Wednesday, and have not yet returned. It is believed both have been drowned.

Don't You take Browns Iron **bitters?**



EALS A ON RAPIER

Republican Takes ostoffice.

BARRED OUT McKinley's Ap-

Candle Light. KS FOR INJUNCTION

ostoffice Gets Be-Toulmin, Who Decision.

er 28.-Postmaster ore day this mornan all-night vigil ctors arrived last

ook possession and and the employees employees refused w postmaster and

he accounts of the

laims to hold office of the revised statthat removals benust be by the adthe United States ge Toulmin, he betosh and Rich and Attorney Wicker

Rapier has not been r's name not being pier asked that m interfering with his duties as post-

ed his decision at ant the injunction

NO CHANGES. er Promises To e Management. mb r 23.-(Special.) ng the rounds that n to be made in the ent of The Mont-

a block of stock the belief in some lay a conspicuous editorially to the these rumors at nying that there

nt of the paper,

WILL ASSIST. Roads Convenransportation.

nber 28 .- (Special.) bama, has offered ines free of charge end the state good

held in Anniston ample set by the e and contribute a large and repre-

ing his recent visit that he could not nely low price of is state, unless it system in Alabama

ill Banquet.

ecember 28.—(Spet of the Travelers' rill banquet in the lange hotel on the lange hotel hat the ocaliant one. Montgomery.

mber 28.—(Special.) tonight for Birm-ce he will go to-h order to be pres-nd harbor conven-

TOO SEVERE. mmutes Sentence

urderer. nber 28.-(Special.) Ala., murderer, hanged on next to life imprison-

any lawyers and here had been no murder, and the he death penalty

S AT SELMA

ictim Are Cer-Been Made. 8.-(Special.)-The who was sho

ast night by Tom today. re bore an excel-ends here cannot collins's wife and

rible mistake has wholly unlike the

e who have been parillo prove the dicine. Get only

Novelties M. Miller Co.'s

FON AT THE BALL GREW PRONOUNCED

Walden Took the Floor as the Star Performer.

MOTIVE POWER WAS WHISKY

Mr. John Long Undertook the Task of Peacemaker.

A STRAY BULLET GRAZED HIS WHISKERS Then There Was a Scuffle and a Fall to the Ground from the Front

Piazza. Columbus, Ga., December 28 .- (Special.)-The climax of a country ball in Lee county,

Alabama, the details of which reached the city today, was somewhat terrible.

The scene was the home of Sewell West, twenty-five miles west of Columbus, and

who gave a Christmas dance.

Among the men in attendance upon the dance was a farmer named Walden, a resident of the community. He had been drinking, was inclined to be troublesome and finally grew' so boisterous that Mr West became very much annoyed and finally said that unless he could be quieted the ball would have to stop. John Long, a farmer of that vicinity, was also in attendance and he undertook to

Bullet Just Missed Him.

Long stepped to the door of the room Walden was stationed and the two engaged in conversation. Long gave the other man to understand that unless be bequiet he would be ejected from the He offered no violence to Walden,

two men were standing within a couple of feet of each other. Walden 'rew a pistol, a 38-caliber Smith & Wesson, and ting it point blank at Long, fired. The pistol was so close to Long that the pow-der burned his clothing. The bullet en-

A scene of great confusion followed the ting. There were many men and a few ladies in the room and they were thoroughly startled. Although very seriously wounded, Long, the moment after he was shot, selzed Walden and threw him off the ch to the ground. He knocked him own, and Walden, advancing upon him gain, he knocked him flat once more. Held Him by the Throat.

This time he sprang over him and placing one foot over the hand which held the pistol, grasped the prostrate man by the the same time he secured his his other hand and was trying to open it with his teeth, when his brother came up. The other Long got the pistol away from Walden, moved his wounded ther away and then proceeded to give

All Is Quiet Again. reported in Columbus this morning that Long, who is well-known here went through his body. It was cut out on the other side. Although quite serious, the wound will hardly result fatally. It was stated today by Long's brother, who had ust returned from the scene, that he would ver. Walden has skipped

ON A STRIKE IN SAVANNAH. Mcn at Work on the Sewers Quit for

Higher Wages. Savannah, Ga., December 28.—(Special.)—About one hundred men, all Savannah laorer, who have been employed by Messrs. Delaney & Zipf, contractors putting in the new sewer system, have quit and positively refuse to work at the wages being paid. Many of the men were not at work yes-terday, but the contractor complained that drunk. That, however, did not go today, when not one of the men touched a pick

work that the men were all to be employed from Savannah, and were to receive from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per day, according to their capacity. It appears, however, that they have been receiving 10 cents an hour for pretty hard work, and they do not like it. At the present status of the work, however, the contractors have refused to pay any more, but they do not intend that the work shall be delayed. About a hundred hands from Montgomery, Ala., will arrive tomorrow and the day after, and these new men will be put right to work. It is exble, in view of the fact that the claim has been made that this is a Savannah work, being done for the city, and that home la-bor should be employed. The contractors have been willing to use the home labor, but they do not want to pay too big a price for it.

MR. MELDRIM'S APPOINTMENTS. He Distributes Out Some Fat Six-Year

Savannah, Ga., December 28.—(Special.)—Mayor Meldrim's appointments of commissioners will be presented to the council to-morrow night. M. A. O'Byrne, who is well known in Atlanta as one of the receivers known in Atlanta as one of the receivers of the Southern Mutual Building and Loan Association, will be the new tax assessor, a position which pays \$100 per month for six years. W. W. Mackall will be the new police commissioner; H. M. Cunningham, Jr., fire commissioner: Captain C. S. Ellis, park and tree commissioner, and W. G. Cann, water commissioner. All of these Buppointents will be for six years. appointments will be for six years.

of the Liberal Club's campaign in the last SENSATIONAL WIFE BEATING.

Guarded from Violence.

Elberton, Ga., December 28.—(Special.)—Quite a sensation has been brewing in Elberton for the last two days, occasioned by C. S. Thompson beating his wife, who is a sister of the Messrs. Lyon, who reside in Yatesville, Ga., and sister-in-law of Rev. J. M. White, who is pastor of the Methodist church at Gainesville, Ga.

church at Gainesville, Ga Last May Thompson married Mrs. Susie Brown, of Yatesville, Ga., who owned some property. This property was turned into cash and the couple moved to Atlanta, carrying with them Mrs. Brown's three children, the eldest of whom is a ten-year-old girl. Thompson there embarked into the mercantile business until August, when they moved to Elberton and entered into the mercantile business here, the family

ing in the rear of the store. A few days ago Thompson went to Atlanta and his wife was seen to be fearfully bruised. When approached by a committee



of sober minded citizens she admitted she had been fearfully beaten by her husband. A number of the best citizens were called together and it was unanimously decided that Thompson should be severely dealt with tonight.

Older heads persuaded them not to take action themselves but to allow the law to take its courst. This was determined upon and Thompson will be punished by the court to the fullest extent. From Mrs. Thompson's statement she has been un-mercifully treated by her husband, and now has the marks of fearful outrages. Seeming not to be satisfied with beating her, he has cruelly treated his step children, and his conduct toward the oldest child is unspeakable. A very healthy sentiment ists against Thompson, and the good people will see that he gets all the punishment the law will give.

Last night Thompson returned from Atlanta and was arrested as he got off the lanta and was arrested as he got off the train, and is now in the city lockup awaiting his trial. To guard against violence at the hands of the citizens, the lockup will be guarded tonight.

CERTIFICATES ISSUED.

Erunswick Threatens To Have a Mu-

nicipal Upheaval. Brunswick, Ga., December 28.—(Special.)— Messrs Tupper, Abrams, Douglass and Briesenick, candidates on the administration ticket in the recent municipal election, receiving a majority vote, today made a written demand on the superintendents of eltc-tion for certificates of election. The superintendents were withholding the certificates pending a threatened contest by the defeat-ed good government faction. City Attorney Kay advised the superintendents to issue the certificates, but Dubberly, the superintendent representing the contestants, de-clined to sign. City Clerk Bodet and Alderman Krauss, the other superintendents, signed and delivered the certificates. It is claimed this knocks out the contest and the alderman-elect will take his seat without opposition

WATCHING A BURGLAR.

Mr. Harry Wright Feigns Sleep While

Watching a Night Visitor. Macon, Ga., December 28.—(Special.)—Mr. Harry Wright, the well-known seedsman, had an exciting experience with a professional burglar who broke into his house, or rather entered it, on last night. Wright was asleep when he awoke by hear-ing something under the bed. Instinctively he realized that it was some person, and he lay still, as his pistol was on the mantel plece, and he did not care about taking too many chances. The burglar came out from under the bed, and coolly made a survey of the room. Mr. Wright watched him, and knowing that he had no valuables exposed, he found the sight somewhat interesting, if a little nervous. After the fellow had gone through all the places where money and valuables might be concealed, he left the room, and Mr. Wright followed as quickly as possible; but the burglar was too quick for him, and walked out of the front door, which he had left open, before Mr. Wright had a chance to fire at him. Mr. Wright says that he is sure that the intruder was a white man and that he was a professional in his line by the way he went about his business.

COLONEL CLOUSE IS ON HAND. The Evidence Being Put in Shape for

the Carter Court Martial. Savannah, Ga., December 28.-(Special.)-Colonel John M. Clouse, deputy judge advo-cate general, who will appear as judge advocate or prosecuting officer at the court martial of Captain O. M. Carter, beginning January 5th, and Captain McClure, of the Eighteenth infantry, who will assist him in the details of the work, arriving in the city tonight. When seen Colonel Clouse said he was here ahead of the trial simply for the purpose of preparing his case, for the son that all of the records of the govnesses are here. The members of the court he said would be here January 4th, the day before the trial. Colonel Clouse said the trial would be open and public, and that special arrangements would be made for the accommodation of newspaper men. He had nothing to say about the trial itself in advance of it.

UNADILLA HAS A FIRE.

with a Loss of \$20,000. Unadilla, Ga., December 28.—(Special.)— Early this morning fire broke out in the blacksmith shop of E. W. Sattishall, at this place, and in a few minutes the entire build-ing was in flames, which soon spread to the adjoining building, occupied by S. F. J. Fordham, general merchandise. Heroic efforts were made by the citizens to save the building and stock, but it was a complete loss, and only a few of the contents were saved. The beautiful residence of Mr. M. J. Neeson, which stands in the neighborhood of the fire, was badly damaged, and was saved only by the hard work of the citizens. Total loss about \$20,000, only about one-fourth being covered by insurance. The waterworks here being shut down after 7 o'clock p. m. made it very difficult to get

the fire under control. Fire in Americus.

Americus, Ga., December 28.—(Special.)—Fire brolie out tonight in the ginnery of the Americus Oil Company. The mill is well equipped with fire apparatus, and the employees held the flames in check until the paid department arrived and extinguished the fire. The damage is very slight, though the value of the property endangered is more than \$100,000.

RAILROAD DIRECTORS MEET. A Number of Northern Stockholders

in Attendance.
Americus, Ga., December 28.—(Spe

The adjourned annual meeting of stock-holders of the Georgia and Alabama rail-way was held here this afternoon, and a full board of directors was elected for next year. Henry A. Parr, president of the Bal-timore Northern railway, was the only new northern member elected to the board. President John Skelton Williams, together with several northern stockholders in attendance at today's meeting, left tonight for Savannah, where the directors meet tomorrow and elect the officers of the com-pany. It is understood that all the present corps of officers will be re-elected, with Cecil Gabbett as general manager. The Georgia and Alabama is now doing the argest and most prosperous business ih its

ROET. OVERTON WAS DROWNED. Young Negro Falls from a Government Boat in the Coosa River.

Rome, Ga., December 28.—(Special.)—Robert Overton, a young negro employed on the government boat engaged in deepening the channel of the Coosa river below this city, through the Horseieg shoals, fell overboard this afternoon and was drowned. Overton's body was never seen after he fell into the water from the bow of the boat. It is supposed that the current swept him under the boat and held him until he

Pythians Elect Officers Gainesville, Ga., December 28.—(Special.)
Gainesville lodge Knights of Pythias last
night elected officers for the next year.
The officers are M. E. Goode, C. C.; George
Lathem, V. C.; L. P. Canning, P.; G. T.
Canning, M. of W.; Charles Newton, M.
at A.; J. H. White, K. of R. and S.; G. D.
Lay, M. of F.; T. C. Black, M. of E.; C.
H. Bell, I. G.; E. M. White, O. G.; L. P.
Canning, trustee.

They Will Receive Their Deposits. Demorest, Ga., December 28.—Depositors of the Bank of Demorest, which failed some weeks ago, were notified today to meet Temporary Receiver R. T. Kenimer on January 6, 1898, and receive their deposits in full.

SENATOR CLAY AS PEACEMAKER

He Suggests a Mode of Reconcilation in Marietta.

COUNCIL-ELECT RETIES CLAIM

Committee of Prominent Citizens Name a New Ticket.

MR, W. M. SESSIONS FOR MAYOR

Names of the New Men Agreed Upon for City Council—L. N. Trammell Acts as Umpire.

Marietta, Ga., December 28 .- (Special.)tor A. S. Clay, peace reigns once more in Marietta and both factions in the recent municipal contest have come together i the interest of harmony and the welfare of Marietta. The story of the recent contest is well

known. Ex-Mayor T. W. Glover was a candidate for election as mayor this term and a full ticket for councilmen had beer announced in connection with his candida-Until the night before the election no opposition developed. An effort was made to secure concessions to what is known as the anti-Glover element, and by which some of the candidates announced for council with Mr. Glover would be with-drawn in order that some of the other side be substituted. The effort failed, and on the night before the election Mr. T. W Brumby, a well-known business man, was ominated for mayor with a full ticker for councilmen. This precipitated the hot test local campaign ever known in Ma rietta. In less than two hours after the announcement of the opposition ticket. Marietta was plunged into a turmoil of excitement and confusion. The election was made by both sides to catch the float ing negro vote. It was recognized that the negro was master of the situation and both sides bowed obeisance to him. The Brumby ticket was elected by a majority of about fifty votes and a contest was im mediately declared by the Glover faction The peace and harmony of the town was threatened, and at this juncture telegrams were sent to Senator Clay at Washington

in a peaceful settlement of the matter. Clay came-saw-and conquered. On his arrival in Marietta he conferred with Mr. Glover, who manifested a perfect willingness to meet the opposition half way in arriving at a peaceful settlement of the affair. Mr. Brumby was equally as prompt, declaring that he had no personal ambition to serve, and that though he had been sworn in as mayor, he would be glad step down and out if a compromise

isking him to come home and take a hand

could be agreed upon. Then it was that Mr. Brumby agreed to meet Mr. Glover, each to appoint two con ferees from their respective sides—the simen so chosen to nominate a new ticket for mayor and council, the result of the recent election to be declared off and a new

election ordered.

Mr. Brumby selected Moultrie Sessions and D. N. Anderson, Mr. Glover selected

J. Z. Foster and E. P. Dobbs. Both sides have been in conference two days and everybody is happy at the turn affairs have taken. The war has been declared entirely off, and Mr. Glover and Mr. Brumby are as cordial and friendly as possible, each having agreed to sacrifice his personal ambition on the altar of the city's peace. The sessions of the committee have been fraught with the utmost harmony and both sides untie in extending to Senator Clay hearty congratulation at the result of his mission of peace.

The commissioners selected have been i constant negotiation, and as a result of their labors it has been agreed that Messrs. J. D. Foster, J. G. Morris, E. Faw, B. W. shall form the new city council. So far plain sailing had been experienced, but when it came to selecting the head of the ticket there was some difficulty which called for

further consultation. This evening the committee met again, and failing to agree upon a candidate for mayor, selected Colonel L. M. Trammell as umpire, and he named Mr. W. M. Sessiens, who will thus become the next mayor

of Marietta. Satisfaction Over the Result.

The citizens generally are highly pleased over this happy solution of a difficult situation and hold in high regard not only the unselfish patriotism of the two principals, Messrs. Giover and Brumby, who have retired in favor of the new arrangement, but they feel that Senator Clay has once more endeared himself as the leading citizen of this proud community.

Quarreled About a Hog. Colquitt, Ga., December 28.—(Special.)— Levander Cowart, a son of a very wealthy farmer living about four miles from here, shot and probably mortally wounded Arthur Buckhalter. The difficulty arose over a dispute about a hog. Buckhalter was rest-ing well this morning at 1 o'clock. No ar-rest has been made.

Smith Kills Gables.

Newnan, Ga., December 28.—(Special.)—A young man named Smith was brought to Newnan today and placed in jail, charged with murder. Smith became involved in a difficulty with Bob Gables, which resulted in Gables being shot to death.

Buys Assets for \$9,000. Monroe, Ga., December 28.—(Special.)—Hon. J. H. Felker has bought the entire assets of the Monroe Mercantile Company for \$9,000 and will add buggles, wagons and furniture.

Malcolm Kills Bossett. Monroe. Ga., December 23.—(Special.)— Charley Malcom. colored, is in jail for killing Jim Bossett, colored. Georgia Female Seminary.

Gainesville, Ga. December 28.—(Special.) The Georgia Female seminary opened its spring term today. WAS LOOKING FOR TROUBLE.

Young Farmer Picks Quarrel and Gets

Worst of It. Memphis, Tenn., December 28.—Charles Halloway, a well-known young farmer of Marion county, living near Whitwell, a mining town in that county, went to the home of a companion named Smith, living at Whitwell, and calling Smith out of the bourse picked. house picked a quarrel with him. Blows followed hard words, and then both men

drew their revolvers and began shooting.

One bullet took effect in Halloway's arm and he tried to close with Smith.

At that juncture Smith's father and mother, who had been attracted by the shots, appeared on the scene, the former with a shotgun and the latter with a huge carving knife. The old man fired a huge carving knife. The old man fired at Halloway, who fell, desperately wounded. Mrs. Smith then, with her knife, stabbed him three times—in the breast, on the arm and in the right side.

A physician was finally summoned, the affray having been stopped by neighbors. Halloway's wounds were pronounced necessarily fatal, he having been shot and cut

casarily tata, he having been shot and cut almost to pieces.

Halloway is the son of Green Halloway.

a respected citizen of Whitwell. He is a married man but is of a desperate character. The Smiths were arrested.

DETROIT HAS A \$125,000 FIRE. Arcade Building Completely Destroyed

by Early Morning Blaze. Detroit, Mich., December 28.—The Arcade building owned by the Heineman estate on West Larned street, burned early this morning, completely destroying the paper stock of William C. Jupp, the stock and plant of Charles L. Roehm & Son, whole-sale stationers, and the stock of perfume materials of the Elysium Manufacturing

Company.

The five-story structure to the the Arcade building, occupied by The De-troit Free Press Printing Company, was for a time threatened with destruction. The building was flooded with water and the stocks and plants of The Free Press Print-ing Company, Viiff & Higgins, book bind-ers, and the Habben Engraving Company were nearly rumed

The total loss on the two buildings and their contents will reach \$125,000, of which The Free Press Printing Company sustains the heaviest share, about \$60,000, with \$45,000 insurance. The other losses are fairly covered by insurance. Cause of the fire is unknown.

TOWN IS CLAIMED BY A FIRM Survey Was Not Regularly Made-A

New Survey Necessary. Washington, December 28 .- A decision of much importance has been made by Com-missioner Hermann, of the general land office, affecting the town of Dyea, Alaska. The town sight is claimed by Healy & Wilson under the general law allowing 160 acres in Alaska for manufacturing and

trading purposes.

These parties claim to have made their location long prior to any adverse right.

The commissioner rejected the application or patent on a number of grounds and says that a survey of the claim was no regularly made. He says that a new surve therefore necessary and that the case will come up on its merits.

FIRE CAUSED BY EXPLOSION. Martin Eichstein Cremated in His Home Near Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, December 28 .- Martin E. Eichstein, an old and prominent citizen of New-port, was burned to death in his residence oday.

A mysterious explosion was heard in his

house, and a fire quickly followed con-suming the building and burning Mr. Eichstein with it. There is no known cause for the explosion; no coal oil or other explosive was kept in the house.

MAN AND WIFE ARE CREMATED. Eight Persons Burned to Death Within Two Days in Fayette County, Pa.

Scottdale, Pa., December 28.—The farm-nouse of Jacob Streyer, in Salt Lick township, Fayette county, was destroyed by fire last night and Streyer and his wife cremated. Their son, Jacob, narrowly escaped and was badly burned. During the past forty-eight hours eight persons have been burned to death in Fay ette county

Fire and Failure at Jacksonville. Anniston, Ala., December 28.—(Special.)— The barn of D. E. Puffer, of Jacksonville, the county seat of this county, with all its contents was destroyed by fire yesterday. This is the second fire in ten days, and C. J. Porter, one of the heaviest losers, yesterday made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors. His stock was valued at \$6,500 and was insured for only \$1,500.

MOR MADE QUICK WORK OF HIM. Negro. Who Murdered Two White

Farmers, Swung to a Limb. Minter City, Miss., December 28.-Joseph Hopkins, the negro who murdered two white farmers on Christmas day at Glendora, a mall inland town near this place, was captured by a posse at daylight this morning on the James plantation, near Swan

Hopkins had concealed himself in a ginhouse, but was discovered by two negroes, who gave the alarm. Hopkins fought like demon before being taken into custody, and when arrested it was found the negro had been shot in three places during the me'ee. He was not fatally injured, however, and was at once taken to the scene of his terrible crime.

plead for mercy, but begged his captors to make quick work of him and little time was lost in carrying out the instructions A rope was placed about the negro's neck and he was hanged to a limb. The body was then riddled with bullets and left hanging. Hopkins's record is a very bad one, many

recent crimes being attributed to him. HAD NO LOVE FOR RICH MEN. Southern Negro Sent to Workhouse

for Threatening Millionaire's Life. New York, December 28.—J. W. Harris, a North Carolina negro, was arraigned today on the charge of sending threatening letters to William K. Vanderbilt, Charles Broad way Rouss, John Wanamaker and other prominent men.
The letters demanded money under threat

of personal violence, and alleged that the writer was a member of a society formed to extort relief from millionaires at any As no one appeared to prosecute Harris, he was committed to the workhouse as a

NO NEW TRIAL FOR DURRANT. Supreme Court of California Denies

Reversal Asked For. San Francisco, December 28.—This afternoon the supreme court denied the application of the attorneys for W. H. T. Durrant, the condemned murderer of Bianche Lamont, for a writ of probable cause. It was contended by Durrant's counsel that Judge Bahrs erred in having fixed the date for the execution of their client within less than sixty days after the date upon which he was recommitted to the custody of the warden of San Quentin prison.

The supreme court, however, after hearing the points relied upon for reversal, denied the petition unanimously.

DID NOT RECEIVE THEIR PAY. Stenographers for the Defense in Luet-

Chicago, December 28.—Stenographers employed by the deferse in the Luetgert case have struck. They did not appear in court when the case was called today, and the defense may have to depend upon the notes taken by the state's attorneys' stenographers if it is found necessary to take the gert's Case Quit Work. ase to the supreme court.

Attorney Harmon, it is said, will ask the

court to require the state to furnish the defense with a copy of the testimony each day, on the ground that Luetgert has no money to pay for stenographers, and that the life of the prisoner will be imperiled unless provision is made to protect his rights. Gas Companies Consolidated. New York, December 28.—It was announced today that consolidation of the Equitable and East River gas companies has finally been accomplished. The terms were suggested by J. Plerpont Morgan, who engineered the deal.

Negro Organization Meets. Washington, December 28.—The first annual meeting of the Negro American Academy, was held in this city today. The organization was formed a year ago and numbers some of the most prominent negro educators of Washington.

James T. Sheffield To Marry. New York, December 28.—James T. Shef-field, president of the fire board, today an-nounced his engagement to Miss Edith Tod, of Cleveland. No date for the marriage has yet been set.

TO ELECT OFFICERS FOR BOARD OF TRADE

Macon Has an Interesting Election On Hand.

W. B. SPARKS FOR PRESIDENT

Quite a Revival in Board of Trade Matters a Consequence.

WATCHING A BURGLAR'S TERRIBLE WORK Chase of a Double Murderer, Who Gets

Away-Miss Crane Receives

an Ovation.

Constitution Bureau. Brown House, Maon, Ga. December 28.-The annual election of officers of the board of trade is now attracting considerable attention among the business men. The meeting was post poned from last month, the regular time for holding it, and is set for next Tuesday. The latest' development in the candidates for the position is that the name of Mr.

is received with a good deal of enthusiasm among the business men. The ability of Mr. Sparks in all matters that tend toward the development of a city is recognized, and if he will accept the election, it may be put down as a settled fact that he can have it. Should Mr. Sparks decide to enter the race or to accept if his name is brought up in the meeting, he will certainly be elect-

Willis B. Sparks has been brought up and

Mr. Henry Horne, who has been mentioned as a candidate, is opposed to any contest that will bring on a scramble. would probably accept if he was the only man in the race, and it is still probable that he may be. He would make a strong president of the organization, and his wellknown public spirit and indomitable energy are the chief factors that rally to him a strong suppost of the business element of

Mr. George A. Smith, who has been the vice president of the board, has been urged by his friends to accept the nomina tion, and it is possible that he, coo, may be a strong factor in the race for the presidency. Mr. Smith has been identified with a number of movements that are calculated to build up a city and he is a man whose energies are recognized by

The secretaryship of the board is anothe matter that is calculated to arouse very considerable interest before the matter has been disposed of. Mr. George Ketchum, of The Macon Telegraph, is a candidate, and has done some work looking to his election. Mr. Dave Hill, the present secre-tary, w.ll, however, probably run for reelection, and if he does, there will be an interesting contest At any rate, the election of officers of the board is just at this time exciting more

omment than ever before in the history

f the organization and developments are

likely to be rapid within the next few Senator Bacon Departs.

Macon, Ga., December 28.—(Special.)— Senator Bacon left for Washington early this morning and immediately on his arrival he will confer with the secretary of war. The object of the conference is to arrange for the complet on of the coast defenses fortifications at Cedar Keys. Fla. This work has been under the charge of the Venable Bros., of Atlanta, who have about completed their work. Senator Bacon was largely instrumental in securing and he has been very much interested in

the work since that time. General Gordon's Lecture. Macon, Ga., December 28.-(Special.)-The lecture to be given by General Gordon at the Academy of Music tomorrow night is to be the occasion of one of the big society events of the season and the gallant general will be given a reception by every one. He will have a large house. The following ladies and gentlemen will act as chaperons for the recep-tion to be given at the Volunteers' armory

tion to be given at the Volunteers' armory after the reception:

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Ross White, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall J. Hatcher, Mr. and Mrs. McEwen Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Schofield, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hüguen n. Judge and Mrs. Emory Speer, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Morrison Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McCaw, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Jaques, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Talbott, Mr. and Mrs. Roff Sims. Mr. and Mrs. Nat Winship, Colonel and Mrs. Wiley.

Pythian Officers Elected. Macon, Ga., December 28.—(Special.)—At the regular meeting of the Ocmulgee lodge Knights of Pythias the following lodge Knights of Pythias the following officers were elected: W. J. Beeland, chancellor commander; W. E. Mumford, V. C.; T. E. Merritt, prelate; C. E. Turner master at arms; A. F. Holt, keeper of records and seals and master of finance; C. D. Beeland, master of exchequer; J. H. Baskin, 'nner guard; L. J. Kilburn, outer guard; W. H. Schalzman, trustee: W. J. Reeland, srand

Schatzman, trustee; W. J. Beeland, grand representative. The Hard Time Pressed Him. Macon, Ga., December 28.—(Special.)—J. Davidson, a well-known Fourth street jeweler, assigned today to Dr. M. Apfel. He expects soon to arrange his affairs and

continue business. Assets between seven and nine thousand dollars, They exceed the liabilities. Davidson has found it difficult to raise spot cash on goods because of the hard times. A DOUBLE MURDERER.

Passes Away at Santa Rosa.

Santa Rosa, Cal., December 28.—Samuel Bookstaver Bell is dead, aged eighty years. He was born in Montgomery, Orange county, New York, on September 17, 1847. In 1845 he married Miss Sophia Walworth, In 1846 he meried Miss Sophia Walworth, While a young man he took up the study of law, and for a few years practiced in the courts of his state. Subsequently he studied theology and was ordained a minister of the Presbyterian church.

On coming to California he established a college in Oakland, which became the basis for the formation of the University of California. Dr. Bell served in both branches of the California legislature, and presided over the first republican convention in this state. He was a personal and intimate firend of Abe Lincoln during the civil war. Hc Seems To Have Friends Who Keep Him Informed of Official Movement. Macon, Ga., December 28 .- (Special.)-This morning the police tried to capture Charley Lee, a double murderer, who was in hiding in Tybee. The officers had in-

GRATIFYING RESULTS.

Interesting Experiments with the New Stomach Remedy.

Not a Patent Medicine, but a Safe Cure for All Forms of Indigestion. The results of recent investigation hav

established, beyond question, the great value of the new preparation for indiges-tion and stomach troubles; it is composed of the digestive acids, pepsin, bismuth, Golden Seal and similar stomachics, prepared in the form of 20 grain lozenges pleasant to the taste, convenient to carry when traveling, harmless to the most del-icate stomach and probably the safest, most effectual cure yet discovered for in-digestion, sour stomach, loss of appetite and flesh, nauses, sick he adaches, palpi-tation of heart and the many symptoms tation of heart and the many symptoms arising from imperfect digestion of food. They cure because they cause the food to be promptly and thoroughly digested before it has time to sour, ferment and poison the blood and nervous systm.

Over six thousand people in the state of Michigan alone in 1894 were cured of stomach troubles by Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets'

lets.

Full sized packages may be found at all darggists at 50 cents, or sent by mail on receipt of price from Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich. Send for free book on stomach dis-



rmation as to his whereabouts and had

all their plans laid for the capture, but

the bird got away

Lee killed a white man on a turpentine

farm in Dooly county about three years

ago. His victim was an inspector of boxes

and in a dispute the negro brained him with an ax. Making his escape, the man

disappeared and was not heard from for

some time, but afterwards made his ap-pearance in Macon, when about a year

ago he killed another negro with a fence

rail. Again he made his escape. The of-

this time, but he had friends evidently

who gave him information and who helped

him to escape. He is reported to be heav-ily armed and will put up a desperate re-

THE CITY APPROPRIATIONS

Military Companies Are Given \$2000

To Keep Them Up.

Macon, Ga., December 28.—(Specia!.)—At a meeting of the city council tonight busi

ess licenses, salaries and appropriations for

he year 1898 were fixed. All remained abou

the same as this year. The total appropri

ations are \$261,000. An appropriation of

\$2,000 was made to the military companie

of the city, something never before done

Formerly there was only one city physician

DR. BOSWORTH'S SAD DEATH

Prominent Young Physician Passed

Away Monday.

MANY FRIENDS IN GEORGIA

He Went to Florida for His Health

and Died Immediately After

His Return.

Dr. Don B. Bosworth dled at Woodstown

near McDonough, Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock. He was one of the most popular

and prominent young physicians of the south, notwithstanding the fact that he had been an active practitioner for only five

Dr. Bosworth's illness was of short dura

in his office about two months ago, after

Baltimore, Md., December 28.—Dr. H. P. C. Wilson, known all over the country for his works on gynecology, died at his home here yesterday.

Lester Rosser, Helena, Ga.

Columbus, Ga., December 28.—(Special.)— Lester Rosser, aged twenty-four years, died suddenly today at Helena, Ga., of heart failure. He was a resident of Columbus, and went to Helena five months ago. The first intimation his people received of his illness was a telegram announcing his death. The remains arrived here this afternoon. Mr. Rosser was unmarried.

Mrs. Susan Samford Dead.

Auburn, Ala., December 28.—(Special.)—Mrs. Susan L. Samford, wife of the late Colonel William F. Samford, and mother of Colonel William J. Samford of Opelika, died today from the effects of a carbuncle on her neck. Mrs. Samford was seventy-six years old. She will be buried here tomorrow by the side of her husband.

SAMUEL BOOKSTAVER BELL DEAD

Prominent Educator of California

Passes Away at Santa Rosa.

MRS. WOOLWORTH PASSES AWAY

Association Dies.

Onaha, Neb., December 28.—Mrs. Elizabeth Stanton Woolworth, wife of Hon. J. M. Woolworth, ex-president of the Ameri-

can Bar Association, died at her home in

can Bar Association, deed at her holds in this city today at the age of sixty-one. Mrs. Woolworth was the daughter of Moses Bradford Butterfield and a lineal descendant of William Bradford, the first governor of Plymouth colony. She was born at Homer, N. Y., in 1836.

NOTED TRAGEDIENNE IS ILL.

Miss Kathryn Kidder Is Sick in St.

at a salary of \$1,500 per annum.

sistence if cornered.

cers were very certain that they had him

Baking Rich New Year's Cakes

Is what the busy housewife has now turned her attention to for her New Year's table. The ingredients for these should be of the choicest selection. Here we bob up again serene and smiling, and offer you the freshest eggs, the finest butter, the best flour, pure spices, selected dried fruits, jams, jellies and nuts, that you can find in Atlanta.

A. W. FARLINGER. 325-329 PEACHTREE.....

HIS HOLIDAY HUNT MAY END HIS LIFE

Edward Green Is Seriously Shot While Out Gunning.

UGLY WOUND NEAR THE HEART Was with a Friend Who Was at the

Time Looking for a Bird. GREEN WAS HOLDING TWO GUNS

Not Known How the Gun Was Fired. The Wounded Youth Brought to the City.

Yesterday morning at 9 o'clock, while out hunting near the city with a friend, Edward Green, a youth sixteen years of age, was accidentally shot and now lies at the point of death.

Green and Marshall Moncrief, the son of Patrolman D. S. Moncrief, took their guns and went out for a day's hunt early vesterday morning in the western part of the county. After shooting for a few hours, they stopped to rest near a ravine just west of the city.

he shot it. The bird fell into the ravine and Moncrief gave his gun to Green to hold while he climbed down after the game. Green was left standing alone, holding both of the guns. There was a loud explosion and Moneries hurried out of the ravine to find his friend

lying in a pool of blood. He was upon his

back and the two guns were at his

Moncrief saw a bird, and rising quickly,

side, the barrel of one being discharged. Moncrief was greatly excited. His first thought was that he must secure help, and he ran off and got a negro to aid him. Green was lifted and led by his friend and the negro into the city, where a carriage was secured.

Green was taken to the home of his father, No. 145 Currier street, and Dr. Avary summoned to his bedside. An examination showed that the load of bird shot had entered the left breast near the heart, inflicting an ugly wound, which will probably prove fatal. Green himself could not tell exactly how the gun was discharged. It must have been

in his office about two months ago, after which he was compelled to give up his practice. His trouble developed into an attack of sub-acute laryngitis and he was advised to take a trip to Florida with the hope of regaining his health. He only remained in Florida a few days, as the weather was too warm for him at that time. He returned to Georgia, stopping at the home of his brother-in-law, Dr. J. E Woods, near McDonough, where he died. Dr. Bosworth was the second son of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Bosworth, and was born in Atlanta May 2, 1869, at the time of his death being twenty-eight years old.

Before he decided to enter the practice of medicine he was connected with the firm of Chamberlin & Johnson. In 1890 he graduated from the Atlanta Medical college, after which he went to Europe and took a two years' course at the University of Vienna and in other prominent colleges. He graduated there with the highest honors.

In 1893 he returned to Atlanta and at once began the practice of his profession was standing just over the ravine and was trying to look down where his friend was picking up the dead bird. One of the guns, and the one which was discharged was placed with the muzzle pointing toward him. The unfortunate young man is a son of

cocked and he thoughtlessly moved it so

as a twig or vine touched the trigger. He

ated there with the highest honors.

In 1883 he returned to Atlanta and at once began the practice of his profession with marked success. No physician ever enjoyed the confidence of his patrons in a more marked degree and few had a brighter future for usefulness.

He was a Methodist and a member of the board of stewards of Walker street church. He was also a member of the Mr. J. H. Green, of the Western and Atlantic railroad. He is employed with the Moncrief-Dowman Company, tinners and church. He was also a member of the Knights of Pythias, which order will attend the funeral in a body.

Mr. Bosworth had many friends in Atlanta who will regret to know of his death. The remains arrived in the city last night on the Southern train from McDonough and were taken to the home of his parents, 28 Garnett street. The funeral service will occur at Walker street church at 2 o'clock this afternoon and the following pallbearers are requested to meet at the residence, 28 Garnett street at 1 o'clock: Captain J. J. Barnes, Messrs. H. S. Johnson, M. T. LaHatte, A. A. Nolan, Sol Cronheim, Jake Schane, J. M. Moore and N. M. Bartlett.

The interment will be at Oakland cemetery.

Dr. H. P. C. Wilson Dead.

Baltimore, Md., December 28.—Dr. H. P.

He was given a holiday and he thought he would spend it in the woods with his Late last night the young man was resting easily, but it is feared inflammation

will set in, and if it does the most serious

results are apprehended. JOHN KETCHAM'S WILL IN COURT Widow Appears in Court in Deep Mourning.

Chicago, December 28.—Judge Kohlsaat today heard testimony in regard to the admission to probate of the will of the late John D. Ketcham and the demand of the dead clubman's widow, Mrs. Minnie Wallace Ketcham, that she be made sole executor of the will.

Mrs. Ketchan, dressed in deep mourning,
was accompanied by Joe Kellar, the
butler, and her cousin. Mrs. Zena Torrey, both of whom were witnesses to the will. Attorneys W. B. Keep, and Clarence Brown represented the contestants, the brothers and relatives of Mr. Ketcham. Mrs. Ketch-

am was represented by Attorney A. 8 rounding the signing of the will.

Mrs. Torrey also testified to the signing of the will.

After the evidence of the two witnesses was in Attorney Troud, in behalf of Mrs. Ketcham, asked that an administrator ad litem be appointed until the case was setiled, and Judge Kohisaat said he would The case was then continued until next

EVANS'S WILL BADLY COPIED. Has Been Amended So Citen There Is Doubt of Its Legality.

Paris, December 28—Rudolph Evans, the only surviving brother of the late Dr. Thomas W. Evans, the famous American dentist, who died in Paris on November 14th, arrived here yesterday evening with his wife and son. It is learned from a reliable source that the original will of Dr. Evans, drawn up by a New York attorney, was so badly copied by Dr. Evans, who also amended it and added several codicils. that it is very doubtful if it is legal.

It also appears that Dr. Evans made two
wills, one for the United States and an-

other for France, which was sworn by the

translator, who demands 35,000 francs for the translation, and, having found difference in the two wills, he refuses to deliver them until both are probated here. The United States consul, however, insists that the wills be handed to him for verification. This adds to the complications. Rudolph Evans, who, if his brother had died intestate, would have been entitled to half the fortune of the deceased, which,

fight the will. Fire in Seville.

after all, only amounts to \$4,000,000, received but \$10,000. Therefore, he is determined to

Louis.

St. Louis, Mo., December 28.—Kathryn Kidder, the tragedlenne, is ill at the home of friends in this city. Her company has been disbanded and sent back to New York.

Last Thursday she appeared at the Fourteenth Street theater in this city in "Love at War." The play was not well received by the critics, and disappointment, combined with the hard work, caused bir illness.

Seville, Ga., December 28.—(Special.)—Fire broke out in the barroom of W. C. Hamilton this morning and spread until it burned down seven houses—three for Hamilton and another barroom owned and occupied by W. H. Forest, two storehouses owned by N. M. Mullis and one vacant house.

The Constitution.

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Drew & Bro. NATI-J. R. Hawley, 162 Vine Street

CINCINNATI—J. R. Hawley, 162 Vine Street.

NEW YORK—Brentano's, corner Broadway and Sixteenth Street; the Hotel Mariborough.

CHICAGO—P. O. News Company, 217 Dearborn St.

Great Northern Hotel.

DENVER, COL.—Hamilton & Kendric's.

HOUSTON, TEX.—Bottler Bros.

KANNAS CITY, MO.—Van Noy Bros.

MACON. GA. Subscription, Department, W. D.

MACON, GA.—Subscription Department, W. Bankston, Manager, 357 Second St. 'Phone 32s. EOME GA.—J. Sam Veal, 250 Broad Steeet.

To Subscribers. The Traveling Agents of The Constitution are Mesers, W. H. Overbey and Charles H. Donnelly. NICHOLS & HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building le Advertising Managers for all territory outside

ATLANTA, GA., December 29, 1897.

Editor Medill on Panics.

We have the word of Editor Medill of Chicago, that "a terrible panic would raging if Bryan, whom The Atlanta Constitution supported, had been elected." Editor Medill further declares that the very wisest thing The Constitution can do is to restudy the

We think Editor Medill will find this rence between an editor who has studied and restudied the money question, and one who has refused to study it at all. The latter deals in just such assumptions as that which we have just quoted from The Tribune, while the former deals with fact and argument,

The statement of Editor Medill that "a terrible panic would now be raging if Bryan had been elected," is pure as ction. It is a statement that has nothing whatever to go upon. The assumption of all the gold men is that if the mints were opened to silver, gold would go to a premium. call such an event as this "the silver But let us suppose for the sake of argument that gold would go to a premium as the result of free coinageuld that produce a panic? If how? Would the owners of gold lose

But the proof of the pudding is in chewing the bag. Was there a raging panic when, during the war, the by hoarding their gold, sent it to a preum over greenbacks? Was there a panic as the result of a premium on gold when the coinage ratio was 15 to 13 Was there a panic when the ratio of 16 to 1 drove silver to a premium? There ere occasions when the banks suspended specie payments as the result of nanics; but never, in history, has a premium on one metal over another been known o create a panic. There was not even a panic when thousands of contracts real and implied were repudiated by the

resumption act of 1879. And nobody should be better acquainted with these facts than Editor Medil himself. What better method of studying or restudying the financial question can be found than by referring to the facts of history-to the experience of the nations of the world, including our own? That the arguments of the silver men have for twenty years been based on cold facts and incontrovertible logic has been testified to by the events that have followed every step to commit this country more thoroughly to the gold standard. Editor Medill knows what these events are-periods of panic and falling prices beginning in 1873, when silver was demonetized, down to the present hour. The Bland-Allison act gave some relief, and so did the Sherman act, but the good effects of these measures were destroyed by the closing of the Indian mints to silver This caused the shrinkage of values and fall of prices known as a

Then came the reneal of the purchas ing clause of the Sherman act, an event that added a new burden to the people as shown in the further shrinkage of values and a lower record of prices. There has been no relief, and there will be one until something occurs to the value of gold as compared with the products of human labor. Circumstances have combined to lower the value of gold with respect to wheat, and the stimlating effects of that lowered value have been widely felt and applauded by the gold men. But the relief is tem-porary. Next year, when the silver-uscountries make average crops of wheat, the price in this country will

But the country is still suffering from the evils of the gold standard. The productive enterprises of the country are than ever before in their history. A constant reduction of wages has been going on-a reduction that is inevitable prices are at an unprofitable level. The ately the same. New England mills have just made a re duction of nearly 12 per cent in the wages of their operatives and in the salaries of their officials; and the managers say they are entering on a fight for their existence. There are a hundred thousand laborers idle in New York city alone, and tens of thousands living on earnings that barely keep them from starving. The farmers of the south are selling cotton at about cost, and therefore have no money with which

Will Editor Medill have the hardihood results or anything like them? His common sense should teach him bette: if it does not. The country has been n a state of panic—if business paralytis nic-ever since 1893, and Mr. McKinley has not helped matters at all. He has not only failed to restore prosperity in any shape, but is trying to

make matters worse by retiring the greenbacks and placing the currency in control of the banks. We are informed that Editor Medill

has restudied the currency question so far as the greenbacks are concerned. Let him study it in relation to himetallism We cannot have the greenbacks and the gold standard too.

Pension Frauds.

We are very glad to see that the mon strous pension frauds that have been palmed off on the country in the name of gratitude to the old soldiers are at tracting the attention of the northern At the same time, it is to be feared that these swindles would never have caused serious discussions in that quarter but for the increase of the deficit under the Dingley law. Some one has informed the republican leaders that there can be no sort of currency reform until there is a surplus of revenue pour ing into the treasury.

This information must have been in parted by the financiers who control the leaders, for they have begun to stir up things. Some of them want to raise more revenue by taxing beer, but there are others who seem to think that a little less extravagance and a little more conomy will help matters.

Hence the exposure that is now taking place. It is known that there are many veterans, real old soldiers, who cannot get on the pension lists at this time, because their places have taken by men who never smelled now The Constitution believes that every old soldier who is disabled or whose age has rendered him powerless to earn a living, should be pensioned, not because they fought with the expectation of securing pensions, but because the government should show its gratitude for real service.

This has been the position of the south from the first. We are perfectly willing to bear our share of the taxation cessary to make these old soldiers comfortable for the rest of their days but we think it is a monstrous shame that the people should be taxed to the extent of many millions to pay pensions to men who were never in the war. while hundreds of needy veterans have

been unable to get on the rolls. There are more persons drawing pen sions than there were soldiers in the war on the union side. At the same time, there are real veterans who have thus far been unable to secure a pen-We should think that such a condition of affairs would give the public opinion of the north an excuse for otesting, not against pensions to old soldiers, but against pensions to the straw men manufactured by pension attorneys and sharks.

The real cause of the renewed pension discussion is the fact that the extravagance of the appropriation helps to create the deficit which stands in the way of all currency reform.

We have before us the evidence of how little impression is made on intelligent men at the north by the willful extravagance known to exist in Wash-This evidence is in the shape ington. of a letter to The Cleveland Plain Dealer. The correspondent shows that Com-

missioner Evans has one hundred clerks in the pension office whose services he is anxious to dispense with. retained in the service and do nothing because they can bring "influence" to This is the way the correspondent dismisses the whole business-pension frauds, useless clerks and all:

But these little things must not be taken too seriously by patriotic Americans, They ought to be thankful that their expense three times as great as they are. It would be easy to give Evans 1,000 useless clerks instead of only 100.

There you have the whole matter in Patriotic Americans should a nutshell. be thankful that the pension extravagance is no greater than it is. That is the comfort they are expected to get out of the situation.

Are the Railroads Responsible? The Chicago Times-Herald explains

rapidly increasing deficits in the government's postal receipts on the ground that the railroads of the country are systematically robbing the government of millions of dollars annually This startling observation is introduced with the statement that during the past seventeen years the annual deficits in the government's postal receipts have mounted up from \$3,200,000 to \$11,-000 000 For the fiscal year ending June 31, 1897, it is shown that the total expenditures of the government growing out of its postal system aggregated the enormous sum of \$94,000,000, and that against this sum the total receipts aggregated only \$83,000,000. In this same connection the Chicago paper shows that in 1880 when the railway mileage of the country barely exceeded 100,000 miles, the cost of transporting the mails annually amounted to \$13,000,-000 or \$125 per mile; whereas, at the present time, when the railway mileage of the country aggregates 173,500 miles, the cost of transporting the mails annually amounts to \$27,955,000, or nearly \$160 per mile. The postal expenditures of the government for the past year are

	1897.
Star routes	\$ 5,848.00
Free delivery	12,755,00
Postmasters	. 16,577,90
Transportation	. 27,950,90
Miscellaneous	. 30,865,00
Total	.\$94,000,00
Deficit	
As compared with the gov	ernment'.

set forth in the following table:

postal expenditures for 1880, the Chicago paper shows that in that year only onefourth of the total sum expended was paid out for transportation, whereas, in 1897, not less than one-third of the total sum expended was paid out for vorking under greater disadvantages transportation, making a most remarkable difference in view of the fact that the amount of money paid out in salaries to postmasters remained proportion

But wherein consist the frauds alleged to have been perpetrated upon the government by the railroads of the country? This question the Chicago paper under takes to answer at some length. In the first place, it explains that the comper sation paid out to railroads for transporting the mails is based upon weight entirely. For hauling 200 pounds of mail one mile each day for a year the government pays \$42.75; for hauling the same amount one hundred miles, it pays \$4.275. Of course the government car not possibly weigh each separate packthat a rise in prices, even to the age that goes through the mails, and extent of doubling them, would produce, in order to arrive at satisfactory results without concerning itself with matters of detail, it undertakes to ascertain the ways carry annually by determining the exact weight of these packages for some definite period. Accordingly, the government sends out men who travel for

weighing the mails and noting the tances covered. On the results of this investigation the rates of compensation paid out to railroads for the next four years are determined. Starting out with this explanation The Chicago Times Herald undertakes to show that the railroads of the country make it convenien to pad the mails at the time of each quadrennial weighing, thereby raising the amount of compensation received from the government to figures alto gether at variance with the amount of bona fide mails carried. In this way it is claimed that the government is annually defrauded of money to fully make up the deficit in its postal receipts. As to how the railroads manage to deceive the govern-

ment, the Chicago paper says: A and B are two towns 100 miles apar dway between them a branch roa off to one side. Forty-seven months out of the forty-eight the railroad drops the mai for the branch road at the junction. ing the two months of the weighing the train from A carries these mails, say, thir-ty miles past the junction, till it meets the rain from B, to which it transfers them to be carried back to the function. In this way it gets the credit for carrying mail for 110 miles at \$42.75 per 200 po and what is more, it is assumed that I continues so to carry them for four years at the junction. The railway postoffic clerks could prevent this, of course, but vengeance of the powerful roads by doing it.

Still another method of deceiving the government which the Chicago paper imputes to the railroads of the country s that of arranging with advertisers for the transportation of circulars and other second-class mail matter at the time of each weighing. As the effect of this arrangement is to swell the mails abnormally, it is claimed that the railroads in this way are given credit for doing the same amount of business through out the four years as they appear to do at the time of the official weighing. Of course the charges which the Chicago paper makes against the railroads of the country are preferred in general terms. There are no specific railroads mentioned in the indictment, and doubtless the Chicago paper is perfectly willing to admit that there are hundreds of railroads in the country which are above suspicion in the matter of defrauding the government out of its just due Whatever may be the justice of the charges which The Chicago Times-Herald prefers against the railways of the country in connection with the yearly increasing deficits in the government's postal receipts, the character of the indictment itself is in the highest degree sensational and interesting.

The Nicaragua Canal.

In connection with the rapidly increasing demand in the far east for American cotton, The Houston Post makes a strong plea for the early struction of the Nicaragua canal. Says this wide-awake southern newspaper:

This increasing cotton trade with the fa east and the long haul by rail now required to the Pacific before obtaining water rates aphasizes in a new light the importance the south of the Nicaragua canal. With direct all-water route from Houston to Japan the orientals could still obtain racotton from Texas at what they now pay for it, and yet allow the planters a cent of two cents more on the pound. Until suc shall become an accomplished fact, leading Texas cotton firms can profitably cultivate and rates of transportation as we have

Undoubtedly the construction of the Nicaragua canal is fraught with more than ordinary benefit to the commerce of the south, and the sooner the proposed waterway is opened, the better i will be for this section. With direct steamship lines connecting our southern ports with oriental markets it will b easy to cultivate trade relations with China, Japan and other Asiatic countries. In fact, it will be largely to the interest of these countries to trade directly with the south not only in the purchase of cotton, but also of other products peculiar to this section. time advances, the importance of constructing the proposed canal will become

What the South Offers.

What better proof of the advantages which the south possesses for the manufacture of cotton could possibly be desired than that which is furnished in the testimony of New England manufacturers who have located in this sec-

One of the most successful cotton manufacturing establishments in the south at this time is the Divie Cotton Mill Company, of LaGrange, Ga., organized some time ago by Mr. Simon Hale, of Maine. In a recent interview pub-The Manufacturers' Record Mr. Hale is quoted as using the following language in connection with the recent transfer of his cotton plant to the south:

uring centers from North Carolina to Texas, I determined to locatte at LaGrange, Ga. I moved my machinery from Maine, and am now operating a plant of 16,000 pindles and 350 looms. Steam is used, a 600-horse-power engine being in service. We get our coal delivered at the door at \$2 per ton. Cotton is hauled to the doors, as well, from the surrounding country, in wagons, and we take about 5,000 bales of raw material annually. Our labor comes from the native white people, who are intelligent and quick to learn. We have hands, but have no difficulty in quickly teaching them They are, in my estima-tion, superior to much of the labor now em-ployed in New England, and give conscienous and faithful attention to their duties. hey are entirely satisfied with their wages, unions and strikes have no

charms for them. With respect to the profits arising from this change, Mr. Hale declared in the course of the same interview that e considered his investment improved at least 33 per cent. He furthermore leclared that on account of the climate and peculiar resources of the south there could be no doubt of the fact that in the course of time both finer and cheaper cotton goods would be exclusively manuactured in this section

Marietta's Good Example

The Constitution takes occasion to congratulate Senator Clay upon the eaceful result of his mis Through his intercession the factional strife growing out of the recent municipal contest in Marietta has been allayed, both sides having come together for the peace and harmony of the town.

In this connection full credit sh

In this connection full credit should be given to both Messrs. Brumby and Glover for the patriotic spirit manifested in reaching a compromise basis by which the good people of Marietta can get together in working unitedly for the interests of the town. Without the cooperation of both, the harmonious solu-

tion which has been reached would have been impossible. Notwithstanding the fact that Mr. Brumby had received a small majority of the votes cast, and had been sworn in as mayor, he promptly agreed to withdraw and to unite with Mr. Glover in the selection of a new and attentive to the interests of his town, did his part loyally, and the result speaks for itself in the harmony which now prevails in Marietta.

The example is one which might well be followed by the larger cities of Georgia. It is said that hereafter both factions in Marietta will submit their diferences to a primary election, avoiding the very unseemly conduct which nearly always follows the settlement of munic ipal contests at regular elections. Atlanta adopted the primary plan many years ago, and it would under no circumstances go back to the old system Augusta now admits that Atlanta's plan is the one which should be adopted by every southern city, and it is gratifying to know that Marietta and other towns of the state are prepared to fall in line for peaceable municipal elections, which guaranteed in but one way and that is by primary elections.

Need of an Auditorium. Atlanta has never experienced the

need of an auditorium more than she has since the erection of the tabernacle. That building, erected for an emer gency, has never seen the day when it could be spared. It has accommodated immense religious services, monster po itical meetings and served other purposes, which proved that the average

Atlanta audience had grown to the point where just such a building was required During the year to come the public capacity of Atlanta will be put to a greater test than ever before. confederate Veterans' reunion will require an immense auditorium tabernacle, therefore, should be kept ntact, for it will be sorely needed. Steps should be taken at once to se

hat this building is kept in reserve for the purposes indicated. The people, or the city, or whosoever's business it may be, should take up the matter at once, Keep the tabernacle for meeting pur-

Mr. McKinley should contribute one of his famous maxims to the Cuban'suffer

There would be no suffering in Cuba of any sort if this government had car ried out the will of the people. Mr. Mc-Kinley in one breath invites Spain to go on with her butcheries, and in the next, asks the American people to go to the rescue of those who are the victims of Spanish cruelty. This paradox s unworthy even of a republican president.

Editor Medill evidently knows more about the fecundity of alfalfa than he does about financial questions. He declares that to give the people better prices for their products would cause a 'panic" to rage. Very well. That is ust the kind of panic we want to see raging.

We trust the southern bankers will not be disheartened at the reception of their movement by northern papers. The democratic party stands for currency reform. Let the southern bankers join the procession.

It seems to be a part of the pro gramme to aid Spain in every way. We patrol the southern waters in her behalf, and succor the unfortunates she drives to starvation.

If any Americans are in danger of suffering for food this winter, we advise them to go to the Klondike. They will find plenty to eat there, all provided by our noble congress.

LETTERS FROM THE PFOPLE As to Vaccination

Editor Constitution—In The Arena for October and November, 1895, interesting statistical information will be found showing results of vaccination in England under the operation of the most r.giuly enforced compulsative legislation. And as the facts there promulgated are based upon official records, they are entitled to respectful and interment consideration. records, they are entitled to respectively interingent consideration by those holiestly endeavoring to promote sanitary retorms for the public good.

For the sake or economizing time and space, it is here proposed to present merely an epitome or the contents or the article referred to for the purpose of stimulating intelligent and dispassionate investigation.

Whether the logic of cold, stern, immude facts kills or sustains the claims ble facts kills or sustains the claims of those advocating vaccination, let each intelligent reader determine for nimself. The first compusive vaccination act was passed in 1835. Since then three leading smallpox epidemics have occurred in England. The first, 1857-75, killed 14,244 of the people of England and Wales; the second, 1863-65, 20,039; the third, 1870-72, 46,439. From first to second epidemids the increase of population was 7 and of epidemic 40 per cent. From second to third population increase was 9 and epidemic increase 123 per cent. In the London epidemic, 1881, in a city 90 per cent of whose inhabitants were officially claimed as vaccinated, it was confessed that of the 491 patients receiving smallpox patients, no less than 470, or 95 per cent, had been vaccinated. At Bromby, a subthat of the 491 patients receiving smallpox patients, no less than 470, or 26 per cent, had been vaccinated. At Bromby, a suburb of London, forty-three cases were reported—all vaccinated, and three revaccinated, of whom two died. In appendix to the army medical report of 1835 appears a detailed report of Surgeon I. Boulger on fitty cases of smallpox among English troops in Cairo. Revaccination is imperative in the British army, and is expressly admitted as to thirty-eight of these cases, including the four fatal ones. February 27, 1884, one hundred cases of smallpox broke out at Sunderland, finety-six of whom were vaccinated. In Sheffield, where compulsory vaccination was prosecuted to the utmost, she obtained as a reward of herfaith in this wicked imposition, so admitted to be by the father of it before his death, in thirteem months, ending March, 1888, no less than 6,688 cases of smallpox plague inculcates a moral of so plain an import that "the wayfaring man, though a fool, need not err" in his conclusions after reading the evidence. When the great endemic struck the town of Bown the first unvaccinated victim in the chronological order of the cases was forty-two, at Cologne 173 and Leiguity 244. At Bromby, before mentioned, every mother's son who had the smallpox was vaccinated. Statistics show conclusively that various blood diseases of a serious character, especially among infants, multiply greatly contemporaneously with enforced vaccination. It is respected that the soace allotted will not admit of anything like a comprefensive summary of the statistical facts that go to prove not only the importency but also its inutility as a m'tigating factor in the disease. At a more distant season information will probably be disseminated of a barbarism enlightened civilization has rejected abroad. FRENCH STRANGE.

L. & N. ROAD MAKING MONEY.

ings Increased. Louisville, Ky., December 28.—The groearnings of the Louisville and Nashvirailroad for the third week in Decembeshow a total of \$45,952, an increase of \$25.00 compared with the corresponding period last year.

Louisville and Nashville's Gross Earn

SOME STRAY SYMPTOMS. JUST FROM GEORGIA.

A Winter Jubilee. Winter, with its snow an' sleet, Makes the hearthside warm an' sweet, (Fact is, winter's hard ter beat,-Thank the Lord fer winter!) Wagons rumblin' on the road; Horses neighin' with the load. (Finest time I ever knowed!-Thank the Lord fer winter!)

Sweetheart at the dance you'll meet, An' the old-time tale repeat. (Never saw her look so sweet,-Thank the Lord fer winter!) Brethren, country beats the town When the winter nights come roun'. (Hi! there,-take that fiddle down! Thank the Lord fer winter!) He Knew His Man.

"I'm thinking of running for governor, John," said the Stizen to one of his colored constituents, "and I want you to help me The old man looked thoughtful and then

said: "All right, Marse Tom; but I wants ter ax you one leadin' question."

"Well, what is it?" "How much is you gwine give me when rou gits beat?"

A Mississippi girl described her first visit to a city in the following rhapsody: "Oh, I had such a perfectly beautiful time! Everything was so converted, you know. We stopped to a house where we road to our rooms in a refrigerator, and our rooms was illustrated with election lights. There was no stove in the room, but one of these logislators in the floor. but one of those legislators in the floor, and the heat poured right up through. I did not have any appetite and could not get a thing I could realize. Honestly, when I got home I was almost an individual."

Believers! Light is breakin' on the hills, Music's ringin' from the rills,

Believers! Though the clouds may hide the skies, Purty soon the sun'll rise; Songs be sweeter after sighs,

Believers, O believers! Press along the thorny road, Believers! Lighter-lighter grows the load, Believers! Though the evenin' shadders fall, Voices o' the mornin' call; We'll reach heaven after all.

Believers, O believers! Careful of His Health. "You are to be hung tomorrow," said the heriff of a Georgia county to the negro prisoner. "Have you any requests to make

today?" "Only one, suh," replied the prisoner. "I want you, as a great favor, ter git me a pair er broadcloth britches ter be baptized in. En I wants 'em purty thick, kase l always wuz mighty easy ter ketch col'!" The poet of The Acworth Post is on the

trail of the late Georgia legislature. The pathos of 'possum is in his verse: "God made the 'possum in the forest to go boys and niggers to eat you know. , They enjoy nothing better than 'tater and so swee

'possum so sweet;
Makes the honorables mad to be forced to
eat beef and hog meat.
At Atlanta's free lunch counters the honorables meet and snigger;
'Boys,' says one jackanape, 'let's keep the
'possum from the farmer and nigger.'"

"This ticket," he said to his wife, "says Vote for the best man.' " "I don't see how you can do that, dear," said his wife, "when you are not running!" And then he put his arm around her and said: "If it's a new hat you want, Molly, just get it and send me the bill."

A New Year Episode.

"What wretch profane," the preacher said, "Is raving in the room o'erhead Quite loud enough to wake the dead?" "Be not amazed," his hostess cried; 'Forbear to criticise or chide Nor at repentant sinners scoff:-That is my husband swearing off!"

A little fellow, talking to one of the boys at the Decatur Methodist orphans' home yesterday, said: "You boys seem so happy out here I'd

like to stay with you always, but my folks are so healthy I'm 'fraid I won't be a orphan for some time yet!" A defaulting ex-state official wrote to the governor of his commonwealth from his Canadian retreat: "If you will send me an

unconditional pardon I will return home and assist in the upbuilding of the state." The governor replied: "That is a great concession on your part, but a few new buildings are going up now, and we'll have to do without your services a while longer.' F. L. S.

DONT'S.

From The Chicago News. Don't forget that men who marry widows never make miss-takes. Don't judge men by their looks. Fastlooking men are often slow pay. Don't meet trouble half-way. It is capable of making the entire journey. Don't bother yourself as to a man's meaning when he tells you he has a bos

Don't think because a soft answer turns away wrath that it will turn away book Don't imagine you are a veritable Sameo

and try to accomplish too much with a Don't think for a moment that the office ver has to seek the man on pay day. Don't forget that it is always better to swallow insula and bitter pills without

Don't get mad if your poem is returned with the editor's regrets. Preserve the manuscript and read it over ten years later; then you will rejoice that it was

ODD BITS OF INFORMATION.

Since the beginning of this century no ewer than fifty-two volcanic islands have arisen out of the sea. Nineteen of that number have since disappeared, and ten are now inhabited.

Russia will at once begin the work of double-tracking her entire railway system, and is negotiating with the shah of Persia for a road connecting the Caspian sea with The cotton seed industry of the south

amounts to 4,000,000 tons annually, valued at \$113,000,000. In 1807 there were only four milis in operation; in 1807 there are over 300, with more than \$50,000,000 invested. About 30,000 bales of cotton are booked for shipment to Japan this winter from the single port of Seattle. This is said to be 50 per cent more in value than the value of all American exports to Japan during the season of 1894-95.

Lundy island, in the British channel, has been provided with two new and powerful ights, one at either end of the island. The families of the keepers will no longer a allowed to live at the lighthouses, but will be transferred to the

for freaks of all sorts and conditions, one of its towns comes to the front with the most remarkable ordinance on record. Just think of an ordinance to suppress th hilarious feelings of mankind. Just imagine a municipal corporation that forbids a man to whistle on the streets. Mankato, Kan., has an ordinance to prohibit whistling or singing on the streets, and especially to prohibit the whistling or singing of that much abused tune, "A Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight." The idea that a free American citizen cannot whistle any old tune that he wants to is peculiarly preposterous. Who ever heard of an unhappy man whistling. When a man whistles he is light-hearted and happy. He may be so hilariously happy that he would whistle "A Hot Time," but at any rate a man should be privileged to select his own reper-

From Uncle Bud's beanery to John Col vin's trunk dispensary the old shed is always a scene of bustle. Nine-tenths of the human race who go to take a train get there hours before the time for departure. The other tenth generally get there any where from one to five minutes after the train has gone and spend hours cursing their luck and asking questions about th next train they can catch.

There are just 104 trains departing and arriving in Atlanta every day and the consequence is that the odoriferous waiting room in the carshed is always packed with a sweltering, waiting throng of humanity The American people are always in a hurr and there is nothing that upsets their good humor as much as having to wait. There is nothing that will make a baby cry as quick as having to wait for anything. It is a peculiar fact that all the babies who wait for trains spend their time in exercising their lungs and adding to the misery of the grown-up people. More religion is lost in waiting for trains than in any other way. More souls have gone to perdition through the waiting room of the union depot than through all the barrooms in town. If a man is looking for a fight there is no better place to get it than in a crowd of people waiting for a train.

Atlanta had a first-class lynching last onday night. The victim was a plain, old-fashioned goose, the presence of which in a certain neighborhood near the corner of Houston and Ivy streets, had created good deal of discomfort among those living within hearing distance.

mers to see on this side of the Jordan, seems to have a hobby of cultivating the friendship of geese. She came to Atlanta some weeks ago from the west and brought with her a flock of the white-feathered tribe numbering over a dozen. She immediately after her arrival began searching the city for a boarding house, stating to every landlady she encountered her geese must be taken care of as well as herself. Suffice it to say, she had made a large num ber of applications before she was finally ensconced in a boarding house near the above corner.

The geese were consigned to the large backyard, directly in the rear of one of the city hotels. These curious pets slept in a little improvised coop every night, and spent most of the day with their mistress Goose-like, these uncanny creatures waked up earlier than the vicinity every morning and serenaded the rising sun with the most unearthly songs that could be imagined. The noise was even worse than a chorus of so many mules, and could be heard at the sta-

tion house with ease. The neighbors zoon began to grow tired of this constant serenading. Nearly every guest in the hotel was awake by daylight very morning. The proprietress had no trouble with late breakfasts. Scheme after scheme was tried by sleepy boarders to quiet the disturbance in the backyard, even by putting a shower of bullets into the flock, to say nothing of dishonest eggs, old cabbages, worn out shoes, and everything transferrable, at a rapid rate through the

"Gone where the others will soon go, if this racket is not stopped." The geese are still there, however, and the old lady seems not to have been affect-

Afghan women are never jealous of each A traveler can now go around the world n fifty days.

Charcoal applied to the sore will cure

In Ptolemy's time any one who killed a cat was put to death

It is intimated that one English person in every twenty-four has red hair. Prussian blue paint is made from One ounce of permanganate of potash will make a bucketful of disinfectant.

It takes 72,000 tons of paper to make t post cards used in England each year. The exact cost of an English The waters of the Grand falls of Labra-lor have excavated a chasm thirty miles

The state of Kansas has long been noted

The people who are sad and morose and do not care to whittle should not object to hearing others with lighter hearts whistle. Topeka, Kan., has an ordinance to curtail the whistling of peanut stands. It is all right to stop the unearthly screeching of those little tin whistles on the peanut roasters, for they do not whistle tunes, but the idea of taking that glorious privilege away from a free born American citizen is pushing the power of the law to the

The old carshed that has so long served as a station for Atlanta is always about th busiest place in town from morning till

A certain old lady, who has but few sum

early morning atmosphere.

But all efforts proved futile. There will be one goose less in the flock, however, in future. Yesterday the owner of the geese was horrified to discover one of her pets dangling by a strong cord from a fencepost. dead as a mackerel, with a small piece of paper around its neck, on which was this nscription:

ed by this gentle hint. It will be interesting to watch the result of a few more

FACTS AND FIGURES. African railways cover 21,687 miles.

lynchings.

Japanese children are taught to write

There is a clock in Brussels that is kept going by the wind.

The magnetic clock was invented by Dr. Locke, of Cincinnati in 1847-48.

Forty-four muscles are called into play in the production of the human voice. It is said that there is in Sonora a tribe of Indians with yellow hair and blue eyes.

CHE WAS A-PININ': STORY BY MRS. MYRICK

In these days of suspension from the ordinary channels of news that man or woman who fills the gap is a benefactor, In the last issue of her bright Times-Recorder, Mrs. Myrick thus dips into the

Away back among the towering tains of east Tennessee the student of cus. toms may still find material for research. Those hardy people are a nation unto themselves. The most unique Christmas festivities are enjoyed by those horest creatures of nature; principal am many are the kissing games, which still

cling to the soil.

To witness one of these characteristic plays is worth a visit to that land of the plays is worth a visit to the plays is worth a visit to the land with the sky. Time turns backward in its flight and we recall a scene of '72. The huge mountain yule log was ablaze in one end of the log-chinked cabin. A lot of big-I'mbed, powerful young men and apple-cheeked, buxom girls composed the com-pany. Once assembled, a young man is pany. Once assembled, a young man is selected as master of ceremonies and the ball begins.

He takes his station in the center of the

room, while the rest pair off and parade around him. Suddenly one young woman will throw up her hands and say:

"I am-a-pinin'."

The master of ceremonies takes it up, and the following dialogue and interlocution "Miss Arabelle Jane Anthrope says she's

a-pinin'. What is Miss Arabella Jane Anthrope a-pinin' fur?" "I'm a-pinin' fur a sweet kiss."
"Miss Arabella Jane Anthrope says she's
-pinin' fur a sweet kiss. Who is Miss Ara-

la Jane Anthrope a-pinin' fur a weet "I'm a-pinin' for a sweet kiss from Hugh Waddle" (blushes, convulsive giggles and confusion on the part of Miss Arabella Jane Anthrope at this forced confession). Hugh Waddle walks up manfully and re-

lieves the fair Arabella's "pinin'" by a smack which sounds like a three-year-old steer drawing his hoof out of the mud. Then a young man will be taken with a sudden and unaccountable "pinin'," which, after the usual exchanges of quesions and volunteered information, reveals the name of the maiden who causes the "gnawin" and "pinin". She coyly retreats outdoors, only to be chased, overtaken. captured and forcibly compelled to relieve

the captor's distress.

At one of these entertainments, which was the writer's fortune to attend, there was a remarkably beautiful young woman, who had been married about a month. Her husband was present, a huge, beetle-browed, black-eyed mountaineer, with a fist like a ham. The boys fought shy of the bride for fear of incurring the anger of the hulking spouse. The game went on for some time, when symptoms of irrita-tion developed in the giant. Starting to the middle of the room, he said:

"My wife's ez pooty, 'n ez nice, 'n sweet ez any gyrul hyar. You uns has known her all her life. This game hez a-goin' on half an hour an' nobody has pined fur her onct. Ef some one doesn't pine fur her pooty soon thar will be trou-She was the belle of the ball after that.

Everybody pined for her. What the Prince Will Do. Prince Henry of Prussia proposes to

ead the German in China this winter. Hon. George M. Brinson will give a-New Year's hop at Stilmore, which will be as important in south Georgia as will be the Coweta 'possum supper in north Georgia.

That Is God's Truth. The Savannah News thus clinches a nail square on the head: "As far as we can see the only hope of the New England manufacturers is to move their factory plants to the cotton fields. With the cheaper labor of the south and cheaper cotton-transportation being saved-they could do better than they are doing in

New England."

To all the above The Rome Argus agrees by editorial reproduction. "Slinks Into Its Hole." Griffin News: The Albany Herald is the latest paper to give The Macon Telegraph a thorough dressing down for charges and insinuations against its editor in the course of its warfare against everything and everybody genuinely democratic. As

Telegraph slinks into its hole and remains discreetly silent. A Good Word from Abroad. Says The Henderson, N. C., Leaf: "The Atlanta Constitution for the last two Sundays has consisted of forty pages. The

Constitution is truly a great paper."

When "Hut" Met His Match. It may be at the expense of Atlanta, but the following from The Griffin Sun is good anyhow: "The story is told that Speaker anyhow: "The story is told that Speaker Jenkins tried to get off the train here on his way from Atlanta last week, but was ordered back by Chief Ison. 'Do you know who I am?' demanded Hut. I am the speaker of the house of representatives.' I don't care a bank if you are president of the United States,' replied 'Dutch,' 'y'u can't get off here without a health certificate.' And he didn't."

Appling's Break from Prohibition. Waycross Journal: We regret that the solid rank of dry counties has been broken, and that old Appling has taken this backward step in allowing a dispensary to be opened within its borders. It seems that the town and county are to divide the spoils and taking this blood money, represpoils and taking this blood money, repre-senting the tears and heart-aches of the helpless women and children of the county, they will establish a system of public schools. In other words the county of Appling and the town of Baxley have formed partnership to furnish the hellish fluid that rules so many men, soul and body, and robs so many homes of their peace and happiness, to the people, the profits de-rived from the business to be used to educate poor children left without the aid of sober parents to care for them. We thought better of our sister county. Invited Guest to the Coweta 'Possum

Supper: "Pass 'round dat 'possum!" The Judge and the Deer. The Judge and the Deer.

Oglethorpe Ecno: Judge McWhorter arrived at home Thursday at noon from his deer hunt on an island near Brunswick, bringing with him one fine, large stag as a trophy of his good marksmanship. He declares he killed it and that it was not tied or otherwise confined when he did so. His exultant pride over the achievement carried conviction with it. He says the party found plenty of game, jumping about fifty and killing six. The judge is carried away with the sport.

Invited Guest to Brinsan's Hon: "Swing

Invited Guest to Brinson's Hop: "Swing partners!"

With Gun and Dog.

Savannah News: Judge Lanory Speet and party left savannan in a private car last night via the Piant system for Florida, where they go on a several days' hunting trip. Others in the party are Mr. Marion Erwin, of Macon; Mr. Albert Wylly, of Savannah and Mr. J. G. Spottswood, of Wayeross. They will spend several days in Florida with gun and dog, and as every member of the party is an expert spottsman, some good results no doubt zwait them. Judge Speer is very fond of the hunt and when his Juddeid duties give him a day of leisure there is nothing he enjoys more. For the last two months Judge Speer and District Attorney Erwin have been quite busy in Macon. There was a large criminal docket to be disposed of, besides the ordinary routine work of the court. Judge Speer and Justice Macon. large criminal docket to be disposed of, be sides the ordinary routine work of the court. Judge Speer said last night he Savannah in February, perhaps about the first of the month. Court was to have been held here in January, but on account of the court martial of Captain O. M. Carter, Judge Speer tendered the use of his courtroom to the military men for the time being, which tender was accepted by Coionel J. M. Clous, the deputy judge advocate general. That trial begins January 5th. At 8 o'clock last nig

THE WEA

ong the middle Atla low pressure extern the east lake re om the east lane During the past two perature had risen change the influence es in the northwe an through the mid-and. West Virginia, thwest, following lowest temperat rees at Detroit.
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attered stations by
ar weather was the during the pa

Local Report fo mean temperature
normal temperature illy normalist temperature.....
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rotal rainfall in 12 hour
rotal rainfall rainfall in 12 hour
rotal rainfall rain

Daily report of the vatations, as shown by at 8 p. m., December 28

STATIONS.

General Weat

ew York, clear tianta, clear... rampa, clear ... rensacola, clear... Montgomery, clear. Vicksburg, clear. New Orleans, clear. Palestine orleans, clear... ine, clear... ton, clear... Christi, clear Galveston, clear...
Corpus Christi, clear...
Detroit, clear...
Chicago, clear...
Memphis, cloudy...
Chattanooga, cloudy...
Knoxville, clear...
Cincinnati, cloudy...
Claudy...
Claudy... Cincinnati, cloudy.

§t. Louis, clear.

Kansas City, pt. clou
Omaha, cloudy.

Huron, clear.

Rapid City, clear.

North Platte, cloudy.

Dodge City, clear.

Abilene, clear.

Forecast fo Forecast for Wednes South Carolina—Gen triable winds, become Georgia, Mississippi, rn Florida—Fair; war Eastern Florida-F

outhern portion; slure; easterly winds. Tennessee—Partly cleaterly winds. FUNERAL BOSWORTH.—The fri ances of Dr. Don B J. M. Bosworth and ed to attend the fur

on B. Bosworth church at 2 o'clock afternoon. The foll requested to act as meet at the residen at 1.0'clock, viz: M. S. Johnson, M. Nolan, Sol Crothe

VICTOR BROWN I But the Goods Were Was Ar Victor Brown, a Gredays ago was in bisinow in business in Bloodworth yester a sentative of the Molecular From the evidence Teccived several car Mobile house on coing these he closed in the work to Mobile house on the molecular ways to molecular w

and went to Mob fruit stand. The c reported the matter Brown was subsective and after sweet tim extradition pe the governor. Jus the evidence suffic

the higher court DANIEL MAY P Mrs. Lovinger, 'W Negro, in a Da

Mrs. Daniel Lov

who was struck or log by John Danie in a very critical from the injury.

The negro is in dwas sent yesterded held on a warrant tained how Mrs. I result As has been sta Daniel, while dru i Humphries stree, top of the head.

dangerous nature. day the woman was TO ANSWER FO

> Arthur Phillips ing from Off Last night ex-Sh Jackson county, with Arthur Phi a prisoner en route
> In 1894 Phillips ri
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> to murder. He wa
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> akipped. The bon
> lier when he was
> self obligated to c
> The fugitive was
> while and recent re yesterday.

on county this m STOLE SHOTS Tom Pitts Is Se

Tom Pitts, a ne afternoon on th ilso a negro, te

His Wife.

MISS ASH'S UNIQUE CAREER

She Went from the Field to Young

Harris College.

Brought Miss Ash to Atlanta and

Later Introduced Her to the Man

be told in connection with the sad treat

Asberry.

"YOU WILL FIND IT AT

Cheese, for entertaining or for

90c; Philadelphia Cream, Neufcha-

tel, Roquefort, Brie, Camem-

bert, Bents' Water Crackers, 20c

and 25c pound; finest Mocha and

Java Coffee, 40c pound; finest Java

and Mocha Blended Coffee, three

.....THE.....

Best Tea and Coffee Store

79 and 81 Peachtree St.

You Shouldn't

Conclude that, because in our windows are displayed such elegant goods, therefore these goods are high-priced, for they're not. True, they are elegant—no one can gainsay that, but then they are far from high-priced. Generally you can buy these same elegant goods of us for as little money as you would have to pay for much lower grades elsewhere. We DO sell elegant goods, but we sell 'em cheap.

THE GAY CO.

18 WHITEHALL ST.

pounds for \$1.

S. MYRICK

that man or a benefactor. oright Timesdips into the

rering mounlent of cusfor research. Christmas which still

nd of the its flight 72. The in one t of bigand apple-d the com-ng man is es and the nter of the

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bella Jane An-

ope says she's no is Miss Ara-n' fur a weet iss from Hugh e giggles and Miss Arabella

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ill give a New ich will be as as will be the north Georgia.

s clinches a s far as we heir factory With the and cheaper saved-thev are doing in

Argus agrees

Hole." Herald is the con Telegraph or charges and editor in the set everything emocratic. As the comes The e and remains

Abroad. Leaf: "The ast two Sunpages. The

paper." Match.

Atlanta, but Sun is good that Speaker train here on week, but was 'Do you know t. 'I am the presentatives.' are president 'Dutch,' 'you health certifi-

ohibition. gret that the been broken, en this backensary to be seems that o divide the noney, reprethe county, m of public ounty of Ap-have formed hellish fluid and body, profits deed to edut the aid of them. We unty.

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He says the umping about Hop: "Swing

mory Speet private car for Florida, Mr. Marion Mr. Marion Wylly, of ottswood, of several days and as every ind as every their tend of the tend of the

THE WEATHER.

at 8 o'clock last night the barometer was great in the lower Mississippi valley and ong the middle Atlantic coast, a low area wered the Dakotas and a second trough low pressure extended north and south on the east lake region into Florida. puring the past twenty-four hours the emperature had risen over the entire map, he greatest change occurring at stations the greatest change occurring at stations under the influence of the low pressure area in the northwest. The freezing line ran through the middle portions of Maryland, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois to Kansas City, where it turned porthwest, following the Missouri river. orthwest, followng the Missouri river. temperature reported was 22

the lowest temperature reported was 22 degrees at Detroit.

Show was falling at Buffalo, and a few resistered stations reported dioudy but the weather was the rule in all sections and practically no precipitation had occurred during the past twelve hours.

Street today—Generally fair;

Total Report for Yesterday.

Daily mean temperature 42
Daily normal temperature 50
Highest temperature 34
Lowest temperature 34
Total rainfall in 12 hours 50
Deficiency since January 1st 12.28

General Weather Report. Daily report of the weather at selected stations, as shown by observations taken at 8 p. m., December 28, 1897:

STATIONS.

	Te	I ter	Pr in
New York, clear	26	30	.00
Cavannah, clear	50	56	.00
Norfolk clear	34	38	.00
Charlotte clear	38	44	T
neleleh clear	36	42	.00
withmington clear	42	50	.00
Charleston, Clear	48	56	.00
Augusta clear	44	54	.00
Jacksonville, clear	50	58	.00
Atlanta, clear	42	50	.00
Tampa clear	50	60	.00
Pensacola, clear	52	56	.00
Montgomery, clear	46	52	T
Vicksburg, clear	50	52	.00
New Orleans, clear	52 58	58	.00
Palestine, clear	58	64	.00
Galveston, clear	54	50	.00
Corpus Christi, clear	54	62	.00
Buffalo, snow	24	26	.02
Detroit, clear	22	26	.00
Chicago, clear	24	26	.00
Memphis, cloudy		44	.00
Chattanooga, cloudy	46	48	.00
Knoxville, clear	42	48	.00
Cincinnati, cloudy	36	36	T
St. Louis, clear	34	34	.00
Kansas City, pt. cloudy	30	30	00.
Omaha, cloudy	30	30	.00
Huron, clear		36	1 .00
Rap'd City, clear	50	64	.00
North Platte, cloudy	44	1 56	.00
Dodge City, clear	42	1 60	.00
Abilene, clear	52	64	.00
J. W.	MAF	RBUR	Y,

Local Forecast Official. Forecast for Today.

cast for Wednesday: Carolina—Generally fair; warmed winds, becoming east or southrgia. Miss'ss'ppl, Alabama and West-lorida-Fair; warmer; variable winds,

becoming southerly.

Eastern Florida—Fair, except showers in southern portion; slowly rising temperature; easterly winds.

Tennessee—Partly cloudy; warmer; southwesterly winds.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

BOSWORTH.—The friends and acquaint-ances of Dr. Don B. Bosworth and Dr. J. M. Bosworth and family are requestto attend the funeral services of Dr Don B. Bosworth at Walker street church at 2 o'clock this (Wednesday) afternoon. The following gentlemen are requested to act as pallbearers and will meet at the residence, 28 Garnett street, at 1 o'clock, viz: Messrs. J. J. Barnes, H. S. Johnson, M. T. LaHatte, A. A. lan, Sol Cronheim, Jake Schane, J.

VICTOR BROWN FAILED TO PAY. But the Goods Were Consigned and He

Was Arrested. Victor Brown, a Greek, who until a few ays ago was in business in this city, but now in business in Mobile, Ala., was bound over to the superior court by Justice dworth yesterday afternoon. A repre-tative of the Mobile Fruit Company ap-

peared as prosecutor. From the evidence it appears that Brown received several cars of bananas from the Mobile house on consignment. After selling these he closed up his place of business ind went to Mobile, where he opened a fruit stand. The collector of the company found Brown's store in this city closed and

orted the matter to his firm.

rown was subsequently located in Moble and after swearing out a warrant for extradition papers were secured from governor. Justice Bloodworth thought the evidence sufficient to convict Brown in the higher court and required a bond of \$300 of him, which he succeeded in making.

DANIEL MAY BE A MURDERER. Mrs. Lovinger, Who Was Struck by a Negro, in a Dangerous Condition.

Mrs. Daniel Lovinger, the white woman who was struck over the head with a table leg by John Daniel, a negro, is said to be in a very critical condition and may die from the injury.
The negro is in the county jail, where he

was sent yesterday by the recorder to be held on a warrant until it could be ascer-tained how Mrs. Lovinger's wound would As has been stated in The Constitution

up a heavy table leg and struck Mrs. nger, the wife of a grocer at No. 95 phries street, a terrible blow on the Humphries street, a terrible blow on the top of the head. The skull was fractured and the wound is considered of the most dangerous nature. At last accounts yesterday the woman was seriously ill.

TO ANSWER FOR AN OLD CRIME. Arthur Phillips Captured After Hid-

ing from Officers Three Years. Last night ex-Sheriff B. H. Collier, of ackson county, passed through the city with Arthur Phillips, a young white man, a prisoner en route to Jackson county. In 1894 Phillips tried to kill W. N. Strange and was indicted for assault with intent murder. He was bailed out, two farmon his bond. In 1895 Phillips The bond was accepted by Col when he was sheriff and he felt himobligated to catch Phillips if pos The fugitive was in Alabama for a long

and it was there he was captured day be-fore yesterday.

The prisoner was left at the police barracks last night and will be taken to Jackson county this morning.

and recently went to Canton, Ga.,

STOLE SHOES AND OVERCOAT. Tom Pitts Is Sent to Jail by Justice Foute.

Tom Pitts, a negro, was bound over to the afternoon on the charge of burglary, the

prosecutor in the case, Sam Mariable, also a negro, testifying that Pitts entered his residence, 150 East Ellis street, a few nights ago and stole an overcoat and a pair of shoes.

It is said said Pitts took the shoes and overcoat to a Decatur street clothiet, who save him \$1.50 for them. This was shown in the testimony and the justice required a bond of \$300 of the prisoner, in default of which he was sent to Jail.

Any New Year's table is incomplete with-out Dr. Eiegert's Angostura Bitters, the fact appetizer.

ORPHANS ENJOY A CHRISTMAS TREE

Many Presents Were Given to Orphans at Methedist Heme in Decatur.

DONATIONS WERE LIBERAL

Each Child Was Handsomely Remembered Yesterday.

LARGE NUMBER OF VISITORS WERE PRESENT The Exercises Were Greatly Enjoyed

and the Orphans Were Happy and Full of Gratitude. A Christmas tree was given to the children of the Methodist Orphans' home, at Decatur, yesterday morning and the little

orphans were made happy by the many good things bestowed on them. The giving of presents to the orphans was one of the prettiest scenes ever witnessed at the home and they showed their gratitude and happiness in the joyful expression on their faces when they received pretty toys and bags of candies and nuts. It was a great day for the orphans and

Woolley, superintendent of the sunday school. After several recitations and a prayer Santa Claus came from behind the chimney, which was very old fashioned-looking, and distributed the presents among the children, having something for every one. Dr. William King then preached a sermon on bricks, after which Santa, who was personated by Mr. John Bratton, presented the children with the bricks compossented the children with the bricks compos-ing the chimney. These bricks were really red paper boxes filled with candy, and greatly pleased the little ones

REQUISITION WAS REFUSED.

Application To Have L. H. Hall, Jr., Brough Back Here Turned Down. Governor Atkinson yesterday heard an application for a requisition on the governor of New York for L. H. Hall, Jr., formerly of Atlanta, who was receiver for C. H.

The application was made by Walker, the livery stable man, who charges that while Hall was receiver for Swift he rented carriages, received money for them and falled to turn it over to Walker. The application was protested and the papers were found to be insufficient for a

quisition and the applicants withdrew their request. The charge preferred against Hail is that of larceny after trust. He is well known in Atlanta and was quite popular while here. He has been in New York some time.

A HIGHWAYMAN GOES TO JAIL. Tom Fuller Bound Over by Justice

Foute Yesterday. Tom Fuller, a negro, was arraigned pretty toys and bags of candies and nuts.

It was a great day for the orphans and the charge of highway robbery. The presecutor, Henry Ober, also a negro, testified The good things which contributed so much | that he was going home Christmas eve and



ORPHANS RECEIVE SANTA CLAUS AT DECATUR. Inmates of the Methodist Home Enjoyed Themselves Yesterday at a Christmas Tree.

to the happiness of the little ones were donated by the Methodists of the North Georgia conference, and friends of the home. The Christmas trees were placed in one

end of the large and beautifully decorated Gregg Hall, and when everything was in readiness for the distribution of the presents the children were admitted and stood in front of the trees. The guests stood bereceive the

presents. The trees were full of good things and presented a beautiful appearance when the candles on them were lighted. The exercises were opened with a song by the chil-dren, followed by prayer, after which the presents were handed out by the ladies

who had charge of the trees. Santa Slaus had already visited the home on Christmas eve. but not one of the children was neglected yesterday and each of them received something which will cause him to remember the occasion.

It is the wish and endeavor of those in charge of the home to raise the children as they would be raised by good parents They have been taught the importance of Christmas and the proper manner in which t should be observed. The trees impress upon them the fact that the time is one of joy and gratitude and that they should give thanks for the blessings received dur-

The children at this home receive the best of treatment. While those in charge the children, they want for very few

things and are perfectly happy and satis-fied with their surroundings.

The work is a great one and the home is in a flourishing condition. The interest taken in it by the Methodists of North Georgia and its friends is wonderful and care is taken to see that the parentless ones lack for nothing.

A considerable sum of money was sent to the home as a Christmas offering and this will probably be placed as the beginning of a fund to be raised for the erection of an industrial school. The agent, Rev. H. L. Crumley, desires that the boys and girls at the school be raised up so that they will be able to take care of themselves when they leave the home. The industrial school will be for the purpose of letting the boys develop what talents they may have and something of this kind will be provided for the girls also. At present the boys work on the farm, but they cannot do this class of work all the year and the industrial school will employ their spare

Christmas tree yesterday was grand success and the trustees, officers and friends of the home are well pleased that he orphans were treated so handsomely.

First Baptist Sunday School. Tomorrow afternoon the primary department of the First Baptist Sunday school will have a Christmas celebration. They will have a large Christmas tree, and old Santa Claus will return to give them

presents.

There will be an entertainment of songs and recitations, and then the little ones will have their Christmas tree. There will be refreshments and the children will have a great time. Mr. J. F. Kellam, superintendent of the primary department, will tendent of the primary department, will have charge of the entertainment, and will assist Santa Claus in giving out the That Comes Next Saturay.

Two o'clock is the hour for the entertain-

Central Union Entertainment. The friends of the Central Union mission were entertained in the hall on North Broad street last night. The mission was appropriately decorated with evergreens and ivy and presented a very pretty appearance. Music came first on the programme, after which the gifts were distributed. There was a present for every one and the children went home happy.

A Christmas Chimney.

A Christmas Chimney.

A Christmas chimney party was held at Merritts Avenue church last evening. The exercises were conducted by Mr. A. C.

had reached the corner of Cain and Ivy streets, when a man stepped out from among the shadows and ordered him to hold up his hands.
He says \$13.25 was taken from him, after

an Appearance.

When He Left Several Weeks Ago,

He Stated That He Would

Lieutenant Michael J. O'Brien has not re-

turned, and Mrs. O'Brien will leave the

Several weeks ago Lieutenant O'Brien,

after his resignation had been accepted,

secured a leave of absence from Colonel

Cook to go north and secure the necessary

stereopticon views that he intends to dis-

was arrested for drunkenness and confined in one of the police stations of that city. A court martial had been threatened before

he left for conduct unbecoming an officer

and intoxication, but when his resignation

was accepted this threat was withdrawn

and he was allowed to leave the army with-

out any trial.

His resignation was to take effect March

31st, and his leave of absence read to that

effect. He intended to return to the fort during the holidays, but after his escapade

in Washington he was again threatened

with a court martial and has not returned

His family is going away next week,

presumably to meet Lieutenant O'Brien in New York. Why the lieutenant does not return to the post is a question which the men and officers here decline to discuss.

It was rumored yesterday that the papers calling on him to appear before a court

martial might be served on him if he did return and he preferred not to take the chances. This could not be substantiated,

and his friends say that he could be served

with a notice of a court martial whether he is at the post or anywhere else, but

many of those at the post think that

He positively stated before leaving At-lanta that he would return. He said he

would make his first effort on an Atlanta

platform and would deliver his famous dis-course with 100 stereopticon views on the

Chino-Japanse war the first week of January. His friends were very much pleased with his intentions and wanted to hear

REGISTRATION BOOK AS OPEN.

New Year's Day will bring a busy rush

to the ordinary's office, when all those busi-

ness enterprises required by law to be reg-istered will be placed on the book of rec-

this is the reason he remains away.

When he arrived in Washington city he

post in a short time to go to him.

play in his lecture.

Return.

which he was allowed to go home, 153 East Cain street. Yesterday Ober positively identified Fuller as the man who held him

up. Fuller was sent to jail in default of a \$300 bond. WILL NOT RETURN TO POST

here Miss Ash was admired by those who met her, and she made a favorable impression wherever she was known. The story of her education—her quickness in spread to the melon for three months, intending to send it to his congressman for a Christmass present. Mr. Tate was not at home Christmass present. Mr. Tate was not at home Christmass and the melon of the Lieutenant O'Brien Will Not Put in HIS ABSENSE IS SIGNIFICANT

tained with Miss Ash. put herself where she could aid in the sup-

It was while Miss Ash, torn by conflicting emotions, was trying to reach a deteacher, but possessed the necessary education for only a limited following of his his plan profession. Those who knew him personally and were capable of judging deemed of many bills that attracted attention al him but little above the average in intel- over the state. lect and decidedly awkward in his display of even small ability.

The Marriage and the End.

been, the wedding occurred, and Miss Bell, Southern Bell Telephone and as had been previously arranged, went to discovered that there was lacking in their pany for but a short time.

nion that most necessary element—con-eniality—and that the nusband, at least, fell short of the standard that the young wife had set for him. It is possible that the husband may have BY HER COUSIN

a complaint to make; that he found his happiness disturbed by the presence of two women who were sufficiently happy with each other. But there is no record that he ever complained, and his first prom-It Was the Poetess Who Won Asberry inence was the notoriety that has followed

his robbing Miss Bell. Miss Bell has many friends in Atlanta who will learn with regret of her misfortune and of the unhappy ending to the

NEW 'PHONES ARE COMING

HOW MISS BELL MET AND ADMIRED HER Work Will Begin Next Week on New

Who Robbed His Cousin. It is seldom that it is given to a news-Will Soon Be Torn Up by paper to chronicle a story so full of the Workmen. unique and sensational as the one that may

ment of Miss Orelia Key Bell by W. T. The dispatch regarding the robbery of the gifted woman by Asberry at Blackshear, Ga., did not mention that the thief was Miss Bell's cousin and that it was to Miss Bell he owed a debt of deepest run are all laid underground. The work on this part of the system will be very rapid,

gratitude. But that is still only a small part of a series of incidents in which Miss Bell, Mrs. Asberry (who was a Miss Ida Ash), and Asberry are the principals. Another figure that took part was Y. L. G. Harris, founder of the Young Harris institute, a splendid training school.

Some time before his death Mr. Harris was driving through north Georgia. While passing a large field one day, so it is said, he saw a beautiful young woman at work. She was industriously weeding cotton. He stopped his horse and called her to him. When she came nearer he saw that she was a young girl of striking face and figure. To his mind her countenance was one that betokened splendid possibilities. He seemed to see in it the desire for improvement and the willingness to accept every fair advantage that would mean step forward. After a short conversation he asked the girl if she would like to attend school. She was willing, and in a few days there appeared at the college a picturesque type of the mountain girl. She was untaught, but she had that native aptness and sprightliness of disposition that made her a ready favorite and put her quickly at ease. She was earnest and studious and in two years she had ! developed into a well-trained pupil. Two years more found her almost a woman, well read, refined and as trim and as well groomed as any society woman.

Miss Bell Finds Her Adorable. In the meantime, she had developed a wonderful talent for elocution. With hair faultlessly black, eyes that flashed to match, and a carriage that was as graceful as the physique was sufficient, the young mountain girl, in the rude setting of north Georgia, made truly a remarkable figure.

when Miss Bell, who was visiting a friend friends in February. near Young Harris, found Miss Ash a pleasant acquaintance, later a close friend and then gradually grew to admire her day. graces and accomplishments and to love

grasping the opportunity to bring herself mas eve nor Christmas day, and the mele about her a glow of romance and estab- rattlesnake variety, and was a fine specilished another reason for the close com- men of Georgia's most luscious produc panionship that Miss Bell, a woman of poetic thoughts and dainty fancies, main-

It is said that Miss Ash, despite the pleasures of her social life here, and despite the kindnesses that were heaped upon her by her protector and friend, did not fail to realize that she should either man of Valdosta, was here yesterday. port of her mother and sisters, or else man from Maçon, was at the Kimball hou return to them and help them at their last night. home. Miss Bell, it is said, pleaded with her not to bury herself in the mountains man from Norfolk, passed through the city of north Georgia, but to remain in the yesterday en route to West Point, where he greater world and make for herself a name | will spend the remainder of the Christma

Miss Bell had been kind to her protege, and it is not unlikely that the affection Miss Ash felt for Miss Bell was a glamour that concealed the true Asberry when she consented to wed him. Miss Bell, too, may have overlooked certain inaccuracies of ardent, it is said, was she in her desire to months, but in that short time he has b

marriage in which she took such a keen

System.

PRESIDENT BAER IS CONFIDENT Material Is Arriving and the Streets

Work on the new telephone system which is to be built in the city will begin at once. President Baer says that within ninety days 1,000 telephones will be ready for use and in a short time after that there will be many more. The work will require many of the streets to be torn up as the conduits through which the wires will be

One force of workmen will make the trenches in which to place the conduits, an-other will place them and run the wires, while the last will refill the trenches and place the pavement over the street again. The conduits consist of pipe, each joint about two feet in length. These will be with some hard and permanent material probably cement. In each of the sections of the vitrified pipe are four little sections about three inches in diameter.
The wires will be run through each of these holes. Rapid work will be done in laying the conduits and the wires can be extended as fast as they are laid. The 'phones can be placed in position as the

wires are extended. Many contracts have been made with the understanding that the 'phones are to be in operation by the first of the year. The system is said to be very fine and the connection so good that a whisper can be heard for a long distance.

Material for the construction of the sys-tem is arriving daily and will continue to arrive until the lines are finished. The central station will be in the old Gordon school building on Edgewood avenue and this will be put in order at once for the apparatus of the new system. President Baer feels very much encouraged over the outlook and says Atlanta will soon have plenty of telephones.

THE PASSING THRONG.

A conference held at the Kimball house yesterday between Senator A. S. Clay and Hon. Fleming duBignon caused consider-able comment around the hotel lobbies and throughout the city. Mr. duBignon came up from Savannah yesterday morning and met Senator Clay, who came down from Marietta. The two went to a room in the Kimball and had a long conference. The politicians around the Kimball say the two met here by agreement to discuss Mr. duBignon's candidacy for the governorship. It is not positively known that such is true, as neither party would sustain the rumor. It is understood that another conference So it was the occasion of no remark will be held between Mr. duBignon and his

Judge George F. Gober, of Marietta, was among the guests at the Kimball yester-

her for her many good qualities.

The friendship between the two grew at a marvelous rate and it was only a short while until Miss Bell invited Miss Ash to Atlanta to spend several months. While here Miss Ash was admired by those who into a higher sphere of education-threw was not sent until yesterday. It was of the

Mr. W. M. Moses, of Columbus, Ga., was at the Kimball last night.

General John B. Gordon, who has been Mr. J. J. Littlefield, a prominent business

Mr. T. C. Parker, the well-known hotel Mr. A. McK. Griggs, a young newspa

holidays with his relatives. Mr. E. W. Watkins, the legislative reprecision as to her future movements that last night to meet with some friends and Miss Bell's cousin, W. T. Asberry, took outline the coming political campaign in the the center of the stage. He was a school ninth district. Mr. Watkins has announced to his friends that he will make the race for congress next time, and he is

> Mr. W. A. Terrell, of Greenville, came u yesterday, and was at the Kimball during the day.

inent as a legislator, and was the author

Mich., is at the Leland for a few days.

Mr. L. D. Wade, of Charleston, S. C., is back among his Atlanta friends for a few days' visit. Mr. Wade is an old Atlanta character that her cousin possessed, so man, and is well known and liked here. He has been away from Atlanta but a few keep the young woman near her.

Whatever the various mistakes may have has been made chief inspector for the Company, and is one of the first offilive with the then happy couple. It was not very long before Asberry and his wife discovered that there was looking to the company. Mr. Wade is a young man, and his success is remarkable, when it is considered that he has been with the com-

TOO MANY LUNATICS IN THE COUNTY JAIL

Jailor Says the Prison Is Used as Lunatic Asylum.

NOT THE ORDINARY'S FAULT

State Asylum Is Crowded and Can Ac commodate No More.

FOUR CRAZY PEOPLE NOW IN THE JAIL One Has Been There Nearly Three Months-No Accommodations for

This Class of People.

substantial repast. "Club House," full cream, uncolored, finest in city, The county jailer is troubled over the for Welch rarebit, for macaroni or fact that his prison is being used too much as a temporary insane asylum. This has

for plain dish, 15c pound. occurred many times before, and steps had to be taken to get rid of the hunatics so as to make room for the prisoners. Jailer Maddox said yesterday: "La Delicatesse," a confection in cheese, 20c and 35c per jar. Hickory-nut Sandwich, unequaled

Jaller Maddox said yesterday:

"I do not like to complain, and I well know it is not the fault of the ordinary, who does the very best he can to have the linatics transferred to the asylum as quickly as possible, but the fact remains that every now and then the jall gets too many crazy people, and something has to be done to get rid of them.

"The truth is, there is no place here for the keeping of lunatics, and they are more trouble than any class of prisoners. The jall is used for the temporary confinement of persons to be sent to the asylum, but when it comes to keeping them confined here for months at a time, there should be some change made.

"I suppose when the new jall is completed, and we have plenty of room, we will never get rid of a lunatics who is once put in the prison, for the only way we get rid of them now is to raise a little racket when we become 'long' on lunatics, as the bucket shop fellows might say." for sandwiches, 40c jar. McLaarens' Canadian Club, 15c, 35c and 6oc jar. American Club House, brandied, AOC jar. Edam, \$1; Pineapple, 50c and

There are at present four lunatics in the county jail, and one of them has been confined there for nearly three months, and none for less than one month. There are the poorest accommodations for these peo-ple imaginable, and at times they have to suffer. It is not possible to get nurses for them, as the county cannot be forced to

mak esuch a provision.

Emma Dent, a white woman, about thirty-five years of age, is one of the lunatics in the jail, and she has been there over two months. She is harmless, but has to be constantly watched, as she ! liable to get hurt. The coarse prison food will not be touched, and "extras" have to be provided to keep the poor creature from actually starving to death. Ella Jones, colored, has been crazy in the jail for a month and a half, and she needs

after her.
Robert Sledge is a white lunatic, and he has been confined in the county prison nearly a month. At times he may become dangerous, and he is therefore a source of realt worry to the officials.

constant care. She has no relatives to look

Laura Cooper, a portly negro woman, is one of the jall lunatics, and she is kept in close confinement all the while. She has been under Jailer Maddox's care for a month and a half. Under the law, all these lunatics should have been long as transferred to the asylum at Milledgeville, but it seems to have been impossible to get them to that place, and so the crazy people stay in the jail, for they cannot be turned loose upon the crayle of the city and countries.

the people of the city and county.
"But something must be done," says
Jailer Maddox.

A medical report from the famine dis-trict of Archangel, in Russ'a, asserts that the condition of the sufferers exceeds de-scription. They wander about, their bodies reduced to skeletons and their heads swol-len to the size of buckets.

Our Ads. Are News-A New One Every Day.

After Christmas-New Year-and its succession of social

functions. Will you make formal calls? Will you make friendly calls? How about receptions, balls, dinners, theater parties, weddings?

For each of these occasions you'll need Full Dress or Tuxedo Sack Suits.

We give special attention to both. The stock is complete. The styles are strictly up to date. The materials are high-grade Worsteds, Vicunas and Cheviots. The tailoring and trimming are of the best. The entire line was made by our own artists and their duplicates cannot be secured elsewhere within 35 per cent of our prices. The display of these goods gives some hint of the sturdy, capital and space given to this interest of our business. The Suits represent what the swell men of the principal fashion centers are wearing for evening.

Neckwear, Hats, Collars, Cuffs and other requisites are

Take Elevator for Boys' Clothing and Merchant Tailoring Departments.

here in rich variety.

(Atlanta, 15-17 Whitehall Street. STORES Washington, Cor. Seventa and E Streets. Baltimore, 213 W. German Street.

EISEMAN BROS

Our Only Store in Atlanta-15-17 Whitehall.

The Most Thoroughly Equipped and Oldest Scientifically Conducted Hygienic Institute South. RESULTS of its more than wenty years of continuous operation. Five thousand of the most prominent people of this and other sections of the United States have been restored to health here.

SPECIALTIES—Diseases of Digestion and Depuration. LOCATION—One of the highest and most beautiful in the city.
ACCOMMODATIONS—Homelike.

REMEDIAL APPLIANCES—In conjunction with latest approved agents are employed the celebrated MOLIERE THERMO-ELECTRIC BATHS, or Improved Turkish Hot Air, Electric, Chemical Baths, and all Hydro-Therapeutic or "Water Cure" processes of scientific repute and known value, together with Swedish Movements by steam propelled machinery and trained manipulators. Massage, Pneumatic and Vacuum Treatment, Etc., Etc.

RECOMMENDATION—The large number of invalids restored here, and the many years of practical existence of this Institution is ample assurance of its reliability and success.

Treatment an Especial Boon for Invalid Ladies. Address U. O. ROBERTSON, M. D.,172 Capitol Avenue.

Southern Sanitarium

"WATER CURE."

DIETARY-Hygienic, and adapted to suit individual diseased conditions.

Unique Method To Force a Democrat To Give Up His Position.

MR. PAYNE FLATLY REFUSED Told Rucker He Wouldn't Do the Me

nial Work HE STILL RETAINS HIS POSITION

Collector Rucker Will Report the Matter to Washington and Mr. Payne May Be Discharged.

Among the many unique methods adopted by the republicans to force the democrats out of office in the Atlanta custom house, the last to which they have resorted, eclipses in novelty anything that they have

The republican officials could not compe Chief Janitor Payne to vacate his job in any other way and they tried to make him clean cuspidors, sweep stairways and clear the rooms, as they knew he would quit his job before he would do such work.

The usual methods to which the republ cans resorted to oust Mr. Payne have cre ated a sensation in the city. Nothing so radical and irregular was ever attempted before, and even the republicans are surprised at their boldness in trying to shove

Mr. Payne still holds his position. He positively refused to do the work which he was ordered to do, but says that he will He Is Thirty-Five Years of Age and not resign as the republicans thought he

The position of chief janitor of the At lanta custom house is considered a very good place. The name does not denote very nice or desirable position, but the work is of an entirely different nature from man who holds the place gets a salary of something like \$1,800 a year. The duties of janitor are to look after the building and to see that the four assistant janiters keep everything in order. The duties of dian are practically upon the shoul ders of the janitor and he has to keep everything in charge at the custom house Of course no manual work is expected of the janitor, as four laborers are kept a the government building to sweep up th building and keep it clean. Heretofore the work of cleaning the building has beer divided between the four negro assistants, as assistant being assigned to each floor It usually takes about two hours a day to clean up a floor in the custom house and the laborers have a soft snap.

Day before yesterday Chief Janito Payne received a letter from Washington ordering him to do the same class of work which was done by the negroes. The letter stated that Mr. Payne would be assigned to one-fifth of the building and would be expected to sweep and clean u just like his four negro assistants. This nt building has been here fo many years and the janitor had never b fore been ordered to do dirty manual labor Besides Mr. Payne's duties as head janitor kept him busy looking after and overseein the work of the laborers,

Mr. Payne was ordered to clean up thre sweep off the first flight of stairs going upward. The order was given as if the department was very kind in imposing no heavier daily task than this. Of course Mr. Payne was highly indignant at the means which the republicans were using in their attempt to make him give up his place. He went to Custodian Henry A Rucker, who is also the internal revenu collector. He told Cpstodian Rucker that would not do the work assigned to him; that he could report to Washington that the chief janitor had refused to do the task. He then went about his usual dutiand had the negroes to clean up the build-ing as the r regular duties required. That night Mr. Payne was seized with a seri attack of heart failure and is still very if at his home at the Delbridge hotel. When seen last night he said that he hoped to b ceived the obnoxious order from Washing

They will have to discharge me before "They will have to discharge me before I give up the place." said Mr. Fayne, "and." he continued, "they will have to prove charges against me before I can be discharged. I am under the civil service and cannot be discharged so long as I do my duty. I will continue to have the building cleaned and kept in perfect order as here-tofore, but I will certainly not obey the order from Washington."

The four innitors at the custom house

The four janitors at the custom hou have never complained of having too much work. They all like Mr. Payne and are perfectly willing to do all of the work. They were quite surprised when they learned that the authorities had decided to

A leading republican remarked several months ago that in a few months there wouldn't be a democrat in the cust house, civil service or no civil service. So time ago when the authorities decided to fire Cornelius King, one of the under-jan tors who was too good a democrat to please them, they simply had the Wash-ington authorities to abolish the positions of all four of the laborers and then had the offices re-created. Three of the fanitors were reappointed, but King was left our and another man appointed in his place This was regarded as a rather unusua proceeding, but the attempt to make Mr Payne perform the menial duties of a common negro laborer surpasses anything ever done by the republicans before

If Mr. Payne is discharged for refusing o do the work he was ordered to do there will be a lively scramble for his place. Th strong pressure brought to bear by tapplicants for jobs has reduced the athorities to the necessity of such method making vacancies. Jackson McHenry has been expecting to be made head jan tor, but he will be disappointed. Jackson's name does not happen to be on the list of service eligibles, which was sent down from Washington some few days ago. The

HUNTER

BALTIMORE

RYE.

10 YEARS OLD.

SACHOLOGICA MASCHOLOGICA CONTRACTOR

one of the most respected men at the custom house. He is well liked by all of the occupants and his work has given the best of satisfaction to those who have been associated with him.

KNOCKED FROM A TROLLEY CAR. Motorman W. A. Jone Struck by Drayman's Horse.

came near causing a young man to lose his life occurred yesterday afternoon at about 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

A trolley car on the Traction line was oming into the city and W. A. Jones, a motorman, was standing on the front platform, but was not the motorman in charge of the car. He was to meet an outgoing car. When the car reached the corner of Garnett street two negroes were driving drays at a rapid speed, apparently racing, nd as they dashed across South Forsyth

Jones and threw him from the car. He was picked up dazed and almost uncon-The Grady hospital ambulance was sen for, but it was decided to take the you man to his home, where he was attend by the company's physician, Dr. Purse An examination showed that no bones were broken, but it is feared there are serious internal injuries. Jones was given every attention by the company's officials, Late last night the matter was reported

negroes arrested this morning if it

deemed advisable to take such steps

reet one of the horses struck Motorman

THIS CRIMINAL A CURIOSITY

Bob Armstrong Tells the Story of His Penitentiary Exploits.

BOASTS OF HIS MANY THEFTS

Has Spent Fifteen of That Number as a Convict.

There is confined at the police barracks a negro burglar who is regarded as a sort of criminal curiosity. In the possession of the city detectives are a number of fine gold watches which have been recovered, which are directly traceable to this burglar, who insists upon having a correct list of the articles, and when told of what had been recovered he checks off all that he is willing to admit he stole, but becomes en raged when other stolen goods are laid at his door; and the queerest part of the story is that he gets mad at the false charges be cause they reflect upon his adeptness and sagacity as a professional burglar.

The burglat is Bob Armstrong, and he already has a very noted career in criminal circles. There is evidence enough in the possession of the detectives to convic him of seven burglaries in Atlanta, two in Marietta and one in Dalton.

Among the stolen watches which have been recovered there is one very fine gold timepiece, which was taken from the residence of Mr. F. T. Hardwick, the banker at Dalton, and two belonging to Mr. E. L. Faw, of Marietta.

Armstrong was recently convicted of

burglary in Atlanta and was being taken to itentiary by a city officer when he escaped from the train. A few days ago he was caught in Marietta and is now in the olice barracks. He committed a nurgiary in Marietta while hiding out from the Since the negro's first arrest and convic

tion the officers have secured the evidence in the other cases and it looks as if scarc-

When asked about his many burglaries When asked about his many burgistre last night Armstrong said:

"Oh, I don't mind telling about what have done, and I guess I am just as slice as the detectives; but they are trying t load on me some things which have bee done by a lot of cheap niggers. I don't d small jobs, and I don't think it is fair to making me out meaner than I am."

Armstrong has been serving in the penitentiary off and on—and mostly on—ever tentiary off and on-and mostly on-ev he was a hov. It has been estimated that altogether he has given the state fifteen years of service. He is now about thirty-five years of age, and he first went tentiary when he was fifteen

Policeman Bill Starnes, who was once penitentiary guard, said last night that Armstrong was one of the best workers he

"There was a queer thing about that negro," said Starnes, "and that was he was always quick to tell the bosses when other negroes were planning to escape, but he would skip out the first time he got the opportunity. Armstrong is just as smart a darky as you can find, and he is a born thief. If you were to turn him loose right low he would break into a house before

The noted burglar says he wouldn't mind going back to the brickyard, but would rather die than be sent to the coal mines.

WORK AT ROCK OF GIBRALTAR.

Pritish Government Is Pushing Improvements on Great Fortification. Washington, December 28.-Reports re-

ceived at the navy department indicate that the British government is pushing the work of modernizing the great fortifications at the Rock of Gibraltar with all speed and that not less than 5,000 Spanish workingmen pass daily over the lines to and from their work on the fortifications. from their work on the fortifications.

A large number of the heaviest pieces of artillery are being put in place, a great

defense permits of the absolute protection of a vast British fleet under the guns of Contrary to the policy pursued in some other British fortifications, the soldiers in charge made no objection to an examination of the works by American naval offiers and sailors and seemed rather proud

dock is under construction and the plan of

LAFEVRE DECLARES IT A HOAX. Frenchman Says Maillari Has Not

Gone to Cuba To Investigate. Washington, December 28.—At the French embassy it was stated today by M. Lafevre, charge d'affaires, that the story that M. Maillard had passed through Washington en route to Cuba with cre-dentials to investigate for the French government the conditions on the Island was

HOLORICHOK HOLOK H The Best Whiskey IN AMERICA.

Indorsed by Leading Physicians. To Ladies obliged to use a stimulant it is recommended because of its Absolute Purity, Gentle Mellowness and Great Age, WM. LANAHAN & SON, Baltimore, Md.

SOLD AT ALL FIRST-CLASS CAFES. R. M. ROSE CO.,

... AGENT ... #GGGK #SHSHSK #SKSHSHSK #GGK#GHSK#SKSHSHSHS

Lights & Shades. JANUARY WILL BE MORTGAGE FORECLOSED.

of quartermaster.

TWO NEW DIRECTORS.

are no other candidates in the race. Mr.

Hope has been a member of the company for some time, and now holds the position

The election of Mr. D. E. Luther as ecretary of the Young Men's Christian As-

sociation, to succeed 'Mr. E. L. Mathews,

has given general satisfaction among the members. Mr. Luther has been identified

with association work as chairman of the

the members, is an earnest Christian gen-

ation ever had, will leave this week for

Elder A. S. Worrell will be at Bethany

Home until January 3d, and will conduc

the services there every night this week

with the exception of the meeting Tuesday

The friends of Ezzard, who was sho

and killed by Cox last Friday, desire to

state that the statement that he was advancing on Cox with a knife is incorrect. They say he had only a pair of brass

knucks, but his attitude was such as to

The city employees at Oakland cemetery honored Sexton Clarence Stephens Christ

gold watch. Mr. Stephens is very popular with his associates, and is making a good

as eve by the presentation of a handsom

The sale at public outcry of the Pabst salcon, which was to have taken place

Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, was post-

poned by mutual consent of all parties in

terested until Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Mr. R. B. Blackburn is the re-

saloon is the handsomest south of Wash-ington. The fixtures cost a large sum of money, and it is expected to bring a good

The ticket to New York and return pre-nted to the Catholic bazaar by the Balti-

ore and Ohio and the Southern rallroads

will be raffled for the latter part of this

week. The time and place will be an-

Building Inspector Pittman yesterday ranted a permit to the heirs of the Kiser state to erect a four-story brick building

The paving on North avenue is rapidly

f the weather is favorable the other see

tions will be completed in three weeks. North avenue will then be one of the hand-somest thoroughfares in the city.

Captain J. W. Loyd, who has been very

Work will be begun on Decatur's new ourthouse as soon as the next term of

the superior court is over. It will be com-

John Williams, a negro, was bound over to the city criminal court by Justice

Foute yesterday afternoon on the charge of carrying concealed weapons. The negro was arrested some days ago for violating

The congregation of the Universalist

ginning at 11:30 p. m. and lasting until 12:15

The Order of Railway Conductors has ar-

ranged an excellent programme for the public installation of officers, which takes

place December 30th, at the Gorilla hall, corner of Forsyth and Alabama streets. This is the first public installation of offi-

ers ever held by any order in Atlanta. The

cers ever held by any order in Atlanta. The officers who are to be installed are:
Chief Conductor—N. G. Waitt.
Assistant Chief Conductor—T. J. Howell,
Secretary and Treasurer—G. W. Evans.
Senior Conductor—W. R. Smith.
Junior Conductor—Thomas M. Harrell.
Inside Sentinel—W. W. M.tchell.
Outside Sentinel—C. A. Webb.
Board of Trustees and Finance Committee—C. V. Rainey, W. R. Elliott and W. S.
Garr. *9

Dr. Hunter P. Cooper is not a candidate for re-election to the board of health of At-

lanta. This statement is made on his au

thority and at his request, all rumors to the contrary notwithstanding.

WILL MOVE TO NASHVILLE.

British Hosiery Company Decides To

Come South.

New York, December 28.-A dispatch

remove part of its business to the south. A

vidence, R. I., to The Evening

COOPER DOESN'T WANT IT.

a. m. of the new year.

TO INSTALL OFFICERS.

The earlier part of the evening,

a city ordinance, but at the barracks

was found that he had a pistol conceal

ill at his home for several days, was much better yesterday and his physicians now

CAPTAIN LOYD BETTER.

DECATUR'S COURTHOUSE.

hope for his recovery.

pleted in six months.

street an attractive appearance

near the corner of Foundry. Work will be

vacant lot at 266 Marietta stree

ver, and will conduct the sale. The

cause Cox to think he had some weapon

SEXTON STEPHENS HONORED.

record in his official position

SALCON SALE POSTPONED.

TO RAFFLE THIS WEEK.

PERMIT FOR WAREHOUSE.

his home in Baltimore, where he will en-

leman, and the work is expected to pro-

gage in the insurance busin

HAD NO KNIFE.

FLDER WORRELL HERE.

NEW SECRETARY IS POPULAR.

The N. O. Neison Manufacturing Com-pany foreclosed its mortgage Monday against R. E. Langley, a plumber, at 19 South Forsyth street. The foreclosure was made by R. E. Saul, agent of the Nelson company. The indebtedness of the firm covered by the mortgage smounted to \$1,335.37. 'Pessum and Pol'tics Will Mingle in Atkinson Dinner.

AT STATEHOUSE

CANDLER'S FRIENDS URGENT

appointed Monday by Governor Atkinson as members of the board of directors of the experiment station at Griffin, Ga. Replies to His Letter Make Them Fee Sure of Victory. HORSE GUARDS' ELECTION. The election to fill the office of first eutenant in the Governor's Horse Guards

THE POLITICIANS TAKE TO 'POSSUM The New Year Will Bring Renewed Life to the Gubernatorial

Campaign.

There was lots of life in the atmosphere of the capitol yesterday, in spite of the fac that many of the offices were closed and most of the officials were off enjoying their Christmas holidays. Scores of men came and went through the front doors during the day, and their errands may easily be divided into three classes. These classes

1. Politics.

3. 'Possums.

The politicians found the door of Attorcy General Terrell's office locked, the at torney general being absent. Some of them turned aside and strolled into the executive corner of the statehouse, where Governo Atkinson was still busy with the affairs of the late legislature.

A good many found a final haven in the ample offices of the secretary of state. Colonel Candler is not as yet an announced candidate for governor, but there are many people who believe he will be governor a year from now, but the genial gentleman in question never talks politics to even his humblest visitor. This is why the rumor of a gubernatorial conference infected the air of the statehouse when it was observed that a steady stream of visitors flowed to ward the doors of the office of the secretary of state, and this is also why The Constitution is able to venture this predic tion this morning:

In a few days-and in some way-Colonel Candler will consent to stand as a candidate. The call which has already reached his ears is too strong to be resisted. In response to the letters which he sent out t his friends some time ago, frankly admitting the demand made upon him, he has received a thousand and one letters expressing the strongest loyalty and affection and all who have seen the responses have given him but one sort of advice. And that is to shy his hat into the ring with a determination to meet all comers.

That Colonel Candler has not yet announced his candidacy is due to the fact that he has not yet determined in his own mind to become a candidate. When he does reach such a determination-as he is al most sure to do-it will not be necessary for the newspapers to announce it. He will plunge into the campaign with a vigor and virility which will defy printers' ink and the people of the state will know it as soon as the newspaper men themselves do To the many people who called upon him yesterday he said simply:

"I am in the hands of my friends. ONE SECTION COMPLETED. That 'Possum Supper. nearing completion. The section between West Peachtree and Williams streets was completed yesterday and the wooden blocks

The dinner which is to be given at Newan next Friday evening concerns politics as well as 'possums. It is a tribute of the many frieinds of Governor W. Y. Atkinson, paid to him during the close of his administration, but everybody invited to attend it is too young to warrant the supposition that the feast is to have any funeral aspect Among the speakers invited to respond to toasts are Governor Atkinson, Judge Robert Falligant, Judge George Gober, Hon. Clark Howell, ex-Congressman H. H. Carlton, Representative Hewlett A. Hall, Senator Charlton Battle, Representative Thomas B. Felder, General Clement A. Evans Hon. Steven Clay, Mr. Warner Hill and

The toasts and their responses have all HAD A PISTOL.

R. W. Freeman, of Newnan, toastmaster. "The State Administration," Governor W. "Our Guests," Hon. H. A. Hall, of Newnan.
"The National Democracy," Mr. Clark on his person. His bond was placed at \$100, in default of which he was sent to jail. "Our Lawmakers-What They Did," Hon. C. E. Battle, Muscogee, chairman senate judiciary committee.
"What They Didn't," T. B. Felder, chair-

UNIVERSALISTS MEET. an house committee on judiciary.
"The Press," Dr. H. H. Carlton, of Athchurch will hold a "watch meeting" Fri-day night at the hall, 72½ North Broad ens.
"Our Court of Last Resort," Chief Justice Thomas J. Simmons.

"Our Circuit Court," Judge George F.
Gober, of the Cherokee circuit,

"The Old Soldier in Peace," General C. A. games and a literary programme, setting forth the ancient New Year customs. The passing from the old year to the new will be noted by a religious service conducted by the pastor, Rev. W. H. McGlauffin, be-

Evans.
"The Georgia Bar," John W. Akin, of
"The Georgia Bar," John W. Akin, of ion. "'Possum and Tater," speaker not

chosen.

When Governor Bob Taylor, of Tennessee When Governor Bob Taylor, of Tennessee, was in Newnan a short while ago he promised that he would speak to the toast of "Possum and Tater" at the supper, but a telegram received a few days ago announces that he is sick and will be unable to respond. The speaker to respond to this toast has not yet been selected, but with the exception of that the programme is complete.

complete.

A great crowd of representative Georgians will be present at the 'possum supper and it will be a gathering of considerable importance. About fifty 'possums have been captured for the occasion and everything will be in readiness when the party arrives in Newman.

MINERS MAY STRIKE AGAIN. Uniformity Plan Has Been Largely

Signed by Operators. Pittsburg, December 28.—Forty per cent of the Pittsburg district coal operators have signed a legal document binding them to uniformity, and expect to be operating un der the new plan by January Ist. The signers will meet on Thursday to ratify their signatures and get matters in shape for the new year. Enough signatures have been secured to convince the promoters of the scheme that it can be pushed to suc

the fold will be compelled to pay 10 cents more than the regular district price for mining until they come to uniformity or uniformity is proven a failure.

From the present outlook, it is believed about one-half the miners in the district will be on a strike after January 15th. Post says the British Hosiery Company, at plant is to be established at Nashville, Tenn., and a number of the operatives from Thornton will soon leave for that state.

ALLEN IS ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

by Companion on Hunting Tour. Charleston, S. C., December 28.—(Special.)

James P. Alien, a young man of this city, died today from gunshot wounds received accidentally yesterday while out hunting. He was shot by Richard Williams, of Gleasonbury, Conn., a son of Williams, the shaving soap manufacturer. The young men were out hunting. Today the coroner's

COLD AND SLUSHY

The First Month of the Year Bears a Bad Reputation.

Messrs. A. J. Smith, of Atlanta, and Felix Corput, of the seventh district, were MORE SLEET THAN SUNSHINE

An Average of but Nine Clear Days for the Month

RECORD GIVEN OUT YESTERDAY MORNING

will be held on Thursday night. This election has been delayed for some time, but the nomination of Mr. George Hope will doubtless make his election sure. There Written History of he Month Snows That We May Expect Some Bad Weather.

> January will be a cold, cloudy and disagleeable month, if the past records for this unruly month are to stand as a basis for redictions as to the future.

Everybody likes to dip into futures. The najority of the people make weather pre religious committee for a long time, and is eminently qualified to take charge of the institution. He is exceedingly popular with dictions, and of late the United States weather authorities have prepared to assist the amateur weather prophets by furnishing data so that their forecasts may be based on facts and figures, rather than fancies. The weather bureau issued vesterday

norning a monthly statement of average for the month of January, covering a period of nineteen years. With this data anyone can build up fairly reliable predictions fo the weather that will occur during the next

The month which will begin Saturday has he reputation of being one of the worst on the calendar. It is always cloudy and cold and its best record shows but a few bright days. For the past nineteen years the average number of clear days out of the thirty-one have been but nine, while the cloudy and partly cloudy days have num bered twenty-two. The normal temperature is as low as 42

which is a cold average. The warmest January ever recorder here averaged bu 4 degrees. So that the public may make its own predictions, the statement of the weather bureau is published below: The following data, covering a period o nireteen years, has been compl the weather bureau at Atlanta, Ga.:
Month of January for Nineteen Years.

TEMPERATURE. Mean or normal temperature, 42 degrees. Mean or normal temperature, 42 degrees.
The warmest month was that of 1880, with an average of 54 degrees.
The coldest month was that of 1884, with an average of 36 degrees.
The highest temperature was 75 degrees, on the 12th, 1890.
The lowest was 2 degrees, on the 11th, 1886.
Average date on which first "killing" frost occurred in autumn, November 4th.
Average date on which last "killing" frost occurred in spring, March 30th.
PRECIPITATION (Rain and Melted Snow).
Average for the month 586 inches.

Average for the month, 5.86 inches.
Average number of days with .01 of an inch or more, 13.
The greatest monthly precipitation was 15.82 inches, in 1883.
The least monthly precipitation was 2.86 inches in 1880. The greatest amount of precipitation recorded in any 24 consecutive hours was 4.63 inches, on the 6th, 1883.

The greatest amount of snowfall recorded in any 24 consecutive hours (record extending to winter of 1894-85 only) was 7.6 inches, on the 18th, 1893.

CLOUDS AND WEATHER. Average number of clear days, 9; partly cloudy days, 10; cloudy days, 12. WIND.

The prevailing winds have been from the orthwest. northwest.
The highest velocity of the wind was 44 mil's, from the west, on the 9th, 1889.
Station—Atlanta, Ga.
Date of Issue—December 28th, 1897.

A STORY BEHIND THESE SHOES Detective Seeking an Owner for a Pair

of Lady's Boots. The city detectives are trying to find the owner for a pair of lady's shoes, te lieving that this information will lead to the discovery of a gang of thieves. The shoes are No. 4, E width, with patent leather tips on the toes and a blue tor lining. They are buttoned at the side

and have been worn only a few if at all. Any person having lost such a pair of shoes will confer a favor upon the polic department by communicating the fact at the detective office. The officers promise if a lady owns the shoes the fact tha she wears No. 4's will not be divulged.

FREE TRIAL TO ANY HONEST MAN

The Foremost Medical Company in World in the Cure of Weak Men Makes This Offer. HAPPY MARRIAGE, HEALTH,

ENERGY AND LONG LIFE. In all the world today-in all the history of the world-no doctor nor institution be

of the world—no doctor nor institution has treated and restored so many men as the famed ERIE MEDICAL COMPANY, of Buffalo, N. Y.



This is due to the fact that the company which have no equal in the whole realm of medical science.

So much deception has been practiced in advertising that this grand old company now makes a startling offer.

They will send their magically effective appliance and a month's course of restorative remedies positively on trial, without expense, to any reliable man.

Not a dollar need be paid until results are known to and acknowledged by the patient. patient.

The Erie Medical Company's applian
and remedies have been talked of and wri
ten about tel every man has heard

them.
The highest medical authorities in the world have lately commended them.
They possess marvelous power to vitalize, develop, restore and sustain.
They create vigor, healthy tissue, new life.
They stop drains that sap the energy.
They cure all effects of evil habits, excesses, overwork.
They give full strength, development and tone to every portion and organ of the

the new and inexperienced southern colored employees.

The management asserts that the southern plant will be used for cotton goods and that the change is necessitated by the present condition of cotton manufacturing. The concern recently had much truble with its employees and decided upon a lockout, which was enforced for a day, when an agreement was reached.

To every portion and organ of the body.

Failure impossible, age no barrier. This "Trial Without Expense" offer is immed to a short time, and application must be made at once.

No C. O. D. scheme, nor deception; no exposure—a clean business proposition by a company of high financial and professional interpretation. Write to the ERIE MEDICAL COMPANY, S. Nagaras at, BUFFALO, N. Y., and refer to their offer in this paper.

Fresh COTTOLENE

is indispensable to good cooking. Like lard, butter, or any other cooking fat, Cottolene will, in time, and under certain conditions, become stale and rancid, and when so it will not give perfect satisfaction. On the other hand, fresh Cottolene

Always Pleases

if used according to directions. Should your grocer sell you Cottolene that is not fresh, send it back, just as you would rancid butter. Insist on fresh Cottolene, and you will be satisfied.

The genuins is sold everywhere in one to ten pound yellow tins, with our trade-marks—"Cottolene" and steer's head in cotton-plant wreath—on every tin. Not guaranteed if sold in any other way.

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GENERAL TRADE DIRECTORY

Here Are Some of the Leading Business Houses in Atlanta:

ARTISTS AND FRESCOERS. McKINLEY & OTTO, Interior Decorators, Fresco and Scenic Painters, 484

Walthour & Selkirk, Agents for Cleveland, Envoy and Fleetwing Bicycles; repairing a specialty; 55 South Pryor street. CARRIAGES AND WAGONS.

GEORGIA BUGGY CO., Se South Broad St. Fine Traps. Surreys. Phaetons, Burgies. Lowest prices for best work. N. C. Spence Carriage Co., and Wagons. Fine Wagons made to order. Atlanta Buggy Co., Wholes de and Retai Dealers in Agons made to order.

Sadles, Whipsand Robes. Agents for Mitchell, Old Hickory Tennessee and Chatanooga Wagens, 202 and 2031, Peters street.

JOHN M. SMITH. First-class home-made Carriages.
122 and 124 Auburn avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

CORMICE AND ROOFING. Warm Air Furnaces and Repairs. Phone 525. Moncrief-Dowman Co.

CLEANING AND DYEING. Southern Dye & Cleaning Works, Make old clothes good as new. 22 Excelsior Steam Dye & Cleaning Works, phone No. 41. All

CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE. B. L. LILIENTHAL, Wholesale and retail China. Crockery. Glassware, Lamps and Art Goods. 57 Peachtree atreet.

KREIS STEAM DYEING AND CLEANING WORKS. Silk and Woolen Goods Cleaned and Dyed in superior manner. No. 18 DENTISTS.

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ENGRAVING Gate City Engraving Co. Cuts for all purposes. Chas. A. Manston. Manager.

THE C. A. DAHL CO., Cut Flowers, Seeds, Bulbs and Plants; flowers shipped to any point; wholesale and retail; 10 Marietta St. FOR DISEASES OF WOMEN.

Female Balm Cures Inflammation, Ulceration and Falling of the Womb. Painful Periods Leucorrhoea and general weakness. For sale at druggists.

FURNITURE. R. S. Crutcher, Furniture, Mattings, Rugs. Window Shades, Baby Carriages. Bicycles. Write for catalogue. 53 Peachtree street. M. H. Abbott, Household Furnishings, Furniture, etc. Can furnish your home, read for housekeeping, for \$99.00. 150-152 Marietta street. Wood & Beaumont, 85-87 Wnitehall, 70-72 S. Broad, Furniture, Baby Carriages,

The C. J. Kamper Grocery Co. Headquarters for reliable Food Products Supplying hotels, clabs and parties

HARNESS AND SADDLES. Lemke & Furstenburg, Manufacturers, Wholesale and Retail Dealers—Harnes, Saddles, Bridles, Whips, Blankets and all kinds of Saddles, Goods, 35 Decaturest., Atlanta, Ga., near Kimball House.

HARDWARE. King Hardware Co., Wholesale and retail Hardware, 5t ves, Tinware, Refriger

LIQUOR AND OPIUM CURE. THE KEELEY INSTITUTE For the cure of Liquer, Optum, Morphine and Tobacco Habits. 591 Whitehall Street. LITHIA WATER.

Austell Lithia Water, A sure cure for all Kidney and Bladder Troubles. Austell Lithia Water Co., 83 Peach 116 1160 1160 1160. Bowden Lithia Water, A positive cure far all kidney, bludder and roubles, Bowden Lithia Springs Co., 174 Pear

LAUNDRY. TROY STEAM LAUNDRY Does best work. Agents wanted

Trio Steam Laundry, Wilson & Harris, Proprietors. The leading laundry in Georgia. Agents wanted. Write for particulars. GUTHMAN STEAM LAUNDRY Agents wanted in other towns

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Grinds Oil Mill Rollers

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SAW'TELL, THE PRINTER. Printer Publisher. Telephone 1462. The Mutual Printing Co., 27 E. Hunter St. Book, Newspaper and Job Printers. Full line Legal Blanks. Jos. L. Dennis, President. Franklin Printing and Pub. Co. Printing, Binding and Electrot Geo. W. Harrison, M'g'r. State PIANOS AND ORGANS.

ESTEY ORGAN CO., All grades of the celebrated Estey Organ, Kranich & Bach Pianos; send for catalogue; 61 Peachtree St. W. E. LIVELY & SON. Cut prices on high-grade Pianos and Organs. Agent for the Grainophone. 104 North Pryor afreet.

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WHOLESALE FRUI TS AND PRODUCE. E. B. Williams & Co., Merchants of S. Bread attents. Wholesale Commission SUPT. WOOD

read of Water Departu

SKS FOR SEVER Lavocates the Layin

on Principal

WANTS SUPPLIES

ives Interesting Fac Atlanta's Water St pared with Pres

Colonel Park Woodw the waterworks depa nicipal government, is ual report and will ha ext few days. He can workings of the department year, points out det nd makes some valual the future efficienc The report shows have just passed prob ful year in the his ership. Atlantians er water than eve n made at both pu as in the pipes al tlanta's system will with that of any city

the country.
One of the most imp nel Woodward's that the water in the st above the island, located, is gradually i nty side and leavi Colonel Woodward has of the water board o.does not believe th danger, but recommended to change During the long drot or the city had to l above the !sland ficient stream ov nge the bed of th erect a dam to t arrent. Either can run further up ld be too expen ystem is in no dans

nel Woodward 782.93 be expended Twenty-inch pipe d Edgewood aven Sixteen-inch p'pe o Whitehall and Twelve-inch pipe

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Recommends Ne

nsferry avenue Ten-in inch pipe on Fa

There were exactly feet of pipe laid in the makes ninety-eight m entire system, not inc 1,620 feet of artesian m are on Whitehall and Colonel Woodward say es are so far apa ay in shutting off, uld be moved to city, as they a The total number of reneral extension of side is recommended tre protection. H ely too large e present six-inch repairing of Chat ecially in wet w that six-inch fire the middle of ever center of the city.

hydrants be replaced anges can be mad ping machine with ing the flow in

ter or stopping : The Condition The condition of h not a sufficient f arry on the work, n need of repairs nts all over the le also asks that leed be raised fro

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to the Hemphil ast year was 2,004, 3,375 the year be st year amounte nst 4,109,085 fr costs a little over of 1,600 gallons into the cost of operating t The report says is in good co as been well car

erve great credit

nds a few

luding an addition when, in case of several day sary to shu: Colonel Woodwar ditional story be order to accommod at the station at r emergency. To Der of gallons pur 1.865,623,800, as aga lous year. Not w 1897 in filtering

Atlanta:

c Painters, 40%

ers for Buggies

, Atlanta, Ga. rief-Dowman Co.

nner. No. 13

flowers shipped 10 Marietta St. . Painful Periods

Baby Carriages,

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Phone 610.

Mill Rollers

dealers in all Granites. Grant Bldg.

fine glasses.

Job Printers. is, President.

pert physicians far to men and

rgans. Agent

nd most stylish

Pade, Daters

Phone 509.

SUPT. WOODWARD FRAMES HIS REPORT

need of Water Department Tells of Last Year's Work.

ISKS FOR SEVERAL CHANGES acrocates the Laying of New Mains

on Principal Streets. WANTS SUPPLIES MADE AT

Gives Interesting Facts and Figures on Atlanta's Water Supply as Compared with Previous Years.

Colonel Park Woodward, superintendent of the waterworks department of the musicipal government, is completing his anqual report and will have it ready in the next few days. He carefully reviews the workings of the department during the ast year, points out defects here and there and makes some valuable recommendations for the future efficiency of the service.

The report shows the department/ to have just passed probably the most sucyessful year in the history of municipal mership. Atlantians are now drinking etter water than ever before in their Numerous improvements have been made at both pumping stations, as rell as in the pipes all over the city, and Atlanta's system will compare favorably with that of any city of the same size in

One of the most important features of nel Woodward's report is the fact that the water in the Chattahoocnee river just above the island, where the intake is ocated, is gradually turning to the Cobb unty side and leaving the Fulton side, Colonel Woodward has called the atrention of the water board to this fact before He does not believe there is any imminent danger, but recommends that some means be adopted to change the course of the current back into the Fulton county side.

During the long drought of last Septemer the city had to build a rip-rap dan ust above the 'sland in order to direct a milcient stream over the intake pipe. Colonel Woodward's remedy is either to change the bed of the river by blasting or to erect a dam to turn the course of the current. Either can be done, he says, at moderate expense. The intake pipe could be run further up the stream, but this would be too expensive. The difficulty is sistly remedied, therefore the waterworks ystem is in no danger whatever of a dereased water supply.

Recommends New Water Mains.

Colonel Woodward also recommends that 71.782.93 be expended in laying new water sins next year on the following streets Twenty-inch pipe on Marietta, Waltor and Edgewood avenue, 10,200 feet, \$30,249.85. Sixteen-inch p'pe on Gray, Haynes, Chap-d, Whitehall and Boulevard, 1,500 feet,

Twelve-inch pipe on Chapel, Fair, mensferry avenue and Ashby, 10,600 feet en-inch pipe on Fa'rlie street, 1,300 feet

There were exactly twelve miles 1,600 et of pipe laid in the city last year. Th's nakes ninety-eight miles 1,004 feet in the tire system, not including the s'x miles (c) feet of artesian mains, many of which are on Whitehall and Peachtree streets.
Colonel Woodward says the valves on these ipes are so far apart as to necessitate lelay in shutting off, and that the pipes hould be moved to some high portion of

he city, as they are not adequate for

ven hundred taps were made last year The total number of taps is now 7,176. A ide is recommended on account of poor fre protection. He says Inman Park is entirely too large to be supplied th'ough the present six-inch main. He recommends he repairing of Chattahoochee and Hemp-Mil avenues, which are in bad condition, specially in wet weather. He recommends that six-inch fire hydrants be placed in the middle of every business block in the enter of the city, and that the present hanges can be made with the Smith tapping machine without stopping or even ting the flow in the pipes. A thirty-six ach hole can be cut in the b'g mains with this contrivance without shutting off the fater or stopping the pumps at either sta-

The Condition of the Plants. The condition of the Chattahoochee plant, ays Colonel Woodward, is not good. There not a sufficient force of hands there to arry on the work, the building is badly a need of repairs and general improveents all over the place are recommended. le also asks that the salary of Engineer ed be raised from \$840 to \$1,000 per an-

The number of gallons of water pumped nto the Hemphill station from the river ast year was 2,004,106,216, as against 1,751,-275 the year before. The coal consumed hat year amounted to 5,073,283 pounds as inst 4,109,085 for the preceding year. It tosts a little over one-half a cent to pump ,600 gallons into the reservoir. The total out of operating this plant last year was

The report says that the Hemphill staion is in good condition. The machinery has been well cared for and the men deserve great credit for their work. He recends a few changes in the plant, indimends a few changes in the plant, including an additional ten-inch steam pipe then, in case of a break similar to the several days ago, it would not be sary to shut off the water from the

likonal story be placed on the plant in rder to accommodate the men remaining at the station at nights in case of accident nergency. The total cost of operating his plant for 1897 was \$14,320.12. The numof gallons pumped into the city was 623,800, as against 1,814,963,500 the prelous year. Notwithstanding this differnee, 120 barrels less of alum were used a 1807 in filtering the water. The amount

Why **Don't You take** Browns'Iron Bitters?

pounds, whereas the year before it was 5,647,900.

The total cost of alum last year was \$14,085.20. The expense of operating the filters was \$1,003.75. The total cost of filtering a million gallons is a little over \$1.

The superintendent recommends that two restles be erected, one at each station, for the unloading of coal. By the present system this costs the city \$200 per annum. Two-thirds of this can be saved, the superintendent says, by the new method.

Would Make Supplies Here, Colonel Woodward advocates the erection and equipment of a manufacturing plant in connection with the department, to be located at the pipe yards. He estimates the cost of the proposed building at \$7,500. The new plant is to consist of a furnace and full equipment for making supplies, etc., needed by the department which are now being bought elsewhere at a good expense. The superintendent says this would not only save the city a good sum every year, but would employ home labor, as well as keeping the city's money at

The report, furthermore, says that \$2,-617.91 was expended on the meter department last year. The number of meters repaired, examined and condemned was 2,233. During the latter part of last January 300 meters were frozen, but this was due to their not having been properly placed and not having been protected from frost. All meters are now being placed on the sidewalks and are sold by the city

to the consumer.

The superintendent says the hydrant inspector, who was employed by the water and fire departments, has examined 5,372 hydrants since his appointment last March.

IS FIGHTING ASSESSMENT NOTES

Interesting Suit Brings Up the Question of Collecting Payments. The city marshal was enjoined yesterday by Judge J. H. Lumpkin from selling the property of Benjamin F. Floyd, on Butler street, on a levy made to enforce the col-ection of an assessment for one vitrified brick pavement on that street. The petition states that the entire assess-

ment is illegal, and that he should not be compelled to pay, as others have been The suit is of general interest, as it ap-

SECRETARY BROWN RENDERS FINANCIAL

The Department Was Run on an Economical Basis, and the

Entire Appropriation Was Not Expended-What

Atlanta's Water Cost for 1897.

Secretary Cephas Brown, of the waterworks department, has prepared his

To the Honorable Board of Water Commissioners, City of Atlanta-Gentlemen:

financial report for 1897. The figures show the department to have been run on

economical principles. The total expenditure amounts to \$109,845.66. The amount of

the appropriation expended is \$1,446.02. The following figures speak for themselves:

 Commissioners' salaries.
 900.00
 Commissioners' salaries.
 900.00

 Meter sales.
 6,000.00
 Meter sales.
 4,670.92

 Expense account.
 39,391.68
 Expense account subdivided:

Tapping...... \$6,642.77

Supplies..... 1,939.86

Stationery and printing.. 592.77

Machinery repairs..... 1,614.12 Distribution repairs..... 5,821.62

Incidentals.. 1,537.84

Filters.. 1,662.54 Electric lights 552.61

Pipe account. \$ 11.20

Salaries and wages.....

aside and overlooked.

.......\$111,291.68 Total..................\$111,291.68

claim on it.

sent to Savannah.

Respectfully submitted, CEPHAS BROWN, Secretary,

pears the petitioner is attempting to defeat | in the office, and in the rush of business it

could not be handled; hence it was laid

Captain Brown as soon as he heard last

night that the trophy was being held in

Washington for charges, telegraphed to the

adjutant to have it sent at once to him at

his expense. It will arrive here on Fri-

day and once in the possession of the Georgia boys, it will be guarded with

Six months ago it was won at Sea Girt

by the riflemen of Savannah during the seventh annual shoot of the New Jersey

Riflemen Association by a score of 1,107.

At that time it was in the possession of

the riflemen of the District of Columbia

It was not started on its way to Georgia

until the 18th of this month and then, af-

ter a long delayed start, it made no prog-

ress. The Savannah riflemen had not for-

gotten it and often wondered where it was

but made no special kick until a month

ago, when the District of Columbia boys

were notified that they had no further

This acted as a broadside on them and

they were quick to surrender and delivered

it to the express company with no expres-

sage paid and not ordered C. O. D. Th

sensation in Savannah was at its height

yesterday when the trophy could not be

Now, however, as the lost is found, they

can rejoice, apologize for what they had

thought, and will be presented with the

cherished prize for a New Year's token

It will be placed on exhibition in the adju-

tant's office at the capitol as soon as it

arrives here and in a day or two will be

It will probably be placed in the custody

of the inspector general of rifle practice

and remain in his possession until the next

they having won it the year before.

many precautions and kept inviolate.

Total expenditure..\$109,845.66

beg to submit the following financial report for the year 1897:

ome January 1 to December 31, 1897, inclusive.....

APPORTIONMENT.

the collection of the assessment notes which he gave the Standard Paving Com-

pany for the work. These notes are now in the possession of the Atlanta Banking

Company, for whose benefit the execution

Floyd claims in his suit that execution

to collect these notes can issue only for the benefit of the company that did the work, and not for the bank. He is repre-

WILL VOTE ON WATER BONDS

Mayor Collier Will Call an Election in

Near Future.

REQUIRES TWO-THIRDS VOTE

City Officials Say Election Will Be Carriel by a Good Majority of

Registered Voters.

The people of Atlanta will soon have a colee in the proposed issuance of \$200,000 n bonds for the improvement of the wa-

terworks system.

Mayor Collier stated yesterday he would

call an election for this purpose very soon. An ordinance will be introduced in the new council, probably at its first meeting, providing for all necessary arrangements

providing for all necessary arrangements for the election.

Council has already voted in favor of the bond issue, and the legislature has granted the city the authority to hold an election as a test of the public pulse on the subject. The movement has met no serious opposition thus far.

Just how the people will vote on the matter is speculative. Those interested in the movement say there will be a majority in favor of the issue. Others think there will be opposition, and that the result is in doubt.

in favor of the issue. Others think there will be opposition, and that the result is in doubt.

It is necessary to secure two-thirds of the registered voters. Tax Collector Stewart will soon open his books for registration, and the voters will be given about thirty days in which to qualify. The election will be held about one week after the registration books close.

Superintendent Park Woodward, of the waterworks department, said last night:

"I believe the bond issue will be carried. What we need is more water pipes in various parts of the city, and I don't see why the people should vote against the issue when it will not only furnish water to districts heretofore unfurnished, but will improve the general health of these localities and will be a good investment in the long run. The pipes would pay for themselves in course of time, and the city would have this extra and much needed improvement without one cent's expense. We hope the people will come out and vote on this matter, and lend up their support."

Nearly all the city officials will work as-siduously to win the election for the bond issue. The mayor is heartily in favor of the plan and will lend his influence toward its materialization. One great trouble, however, may be in getting the voters out.

sented by H. A. Alexander.

REPORT WATERWORKS FOR LAST YEAR

MISSING TROPHY HAS BEEN FOUND

Lecated Yesterday in the Adams Express

Office.

CHARGES WERE NEVER PAID Company Would Not Ship Without In structions or Money.

WILL ARRIVE IN ATLANTA ON FRIDAY

The Savannah Riflemen Can Now Rejoice and Their Six Months' Delayed Trophy Given Them.

The Hilton trophy, long lost to sight and record, was located yesterday at Washington, D. C., where it was found nestling in the midst of many yards of red tape. Since December 18th the \$5,000 trophy has been in the office of the Adams Express Company waiting for some one to pay the express charges from Washington to Georgia. Thus for the lack of a few dollars the hearts of the Georgia milit'a have been reeking with intended revenge, the contempt of the Georgia soldiers has been poured upon the heads of the militia of the District of Columbia, officers have been mentally rushing all over the country and magining many concections that might have been arranged to make way with the prize, telegrams have been flying from Atlanta to Washington, the express company has been seeking everywhere, while the trophy has been lying where it was placed on the first day it was sent to the express

The express company says the package has been waiting for free transportation as no charges were paid on it when placed

today's developments do not show that, for while Mr. Burt is to be president, Winslow S. Pierce; general attorney of the Missouri Pacific, is to be chairman of the board. Mr. Pierce is a strong Gould man, being connected with the St. Louis Southwestern as well as with the Missouri Pacific. Then George Gould is on the board of directors. Oliver W. Mink, who is to be vice president, in charge of the New York office, has long been connected with Gould interests. He was one of the Union Pacific's receivers.

The full board of directors is as follows: The board of directors is to include Winslow S. Pierce, chairman: James Stillman, Marvin Hughitt, Roswell Miller, E. H. Harriman, Louis Fitzgerald, Henry B. Hyde, John W. Doane, Otto H. Kuhn; T. Jefferson Coolidge, Jr., George J. Gould, Oliver Ames, George Q. Cannon and Jacob H. Schiff. Oliver W. Mink is to be vice president, in charge of the New York office.

This is a strange combination in some respects, but it represents powerful interests. There is Marvin Hughitt, president of the Chicago and Northwestern, and Roswell Miller, president of the Chicago, of the Chicago and Northwestern, and Roswell Miller, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul. E. H. Harriman is identified with the Illinois Central. Henry B. Hyde is the Equitable Life Insurance Company's president. Mr. Stillman is a member of the firm of Stillman & Hub-bard, large holders of Southern Pacific se-

bard, large noders of Southern Factor se-curities. It is a remarkably strong board and cannot represent either the Vanderbilt or the Gould Interest. To all appearances, George Gould has looked after his interests very well in the reorganization. very well in the reorganization.

Louis Fitzgerald is president of the Mercantile Trust Company of New York. John W. Doane is a well-known capitalist of Chicago and railway organizer. Otto H. Kuhn is of the finarcial firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., while T. Jefferson Coolldge represents, with Oliver Ames, the Ames and many of the New England holdings.

George J. Gould is president of the Missouri Pacific. George Q. Cannon is credited with much work in the reorganization plan, while Jacob H. Schiff was one of the reorganization committee, and is in of the reorganization committee, and is in close touch with J. P. Morgan & Co. Oliver W. Mink was one of the receivers before the reorganization and subsequent sale of the road to the syndicate. It will be seen that the new board embraces so many whose interests are opposed to any single or dominant control in the Union Pacific that to call the road a part of the Vanderbilt system would not be true in fact or theory.

Mr. Burt has been with the northwest-

ern roads for many years. Previous to 1888 he was chief engineer of the Union Pacific. In that year he was appointed general manager of the Fremont, Elkhorn and Misscuri Valley railroad, part of the Northwestern system, and served in that capacity until a year ago, when he was elected third vice president of the Chicago and Northwestern,

Mr. Burt will carry into effect the policy determined upon by the reorganization committee when it was supposed that the Union Pacific's former president, Mr. S. H. H. Clark, would be able to continue in the management of the property, but which is impossible, owing to Mr. Clark's ill health.

CONFEDERATE VETERAN KILLED Shady Character Assassinates a Man

Who Fought for His Country. Raleigh, N. C., December 28 .- (Special.)-Christopher Oxley, of Newbern, a gallant confederate soldier, was murdered by Jack Jones, a man of very dark character. They had quarreled but had made up, and to that all ill feeling had passed shook

Oxley walked away, took out his tobacco from his pocket and filled his pipe. Jones was only waiting his opportunity. He saw Oxley was deceived by his show of friend-

ship.

Jones crept upon him and dealt Oxley a murderous blow upon the back of the head with a heavy handspike, crushing the en-

MAIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

Applicants for Railway Mail Service To Answer Questions Friday.

A SPECIAL EXAMINER TO COME Number of Applicants Is Very Large

and the Many Questions Are Knowledge of geography, arithmetic, writ ing, reading and several dozen other branches of education will be displayed in

lavish and extravagant fashion at the custom house Friday, when the annual examination of applicants for positions in the railway mail service will be held. Examiner J. F. Thibadeau will be assisted in the examination by a special examiner from The railway mail service examination are the most interesting of the various kinds held at the custom house during the

year. An applicant to get a place must show himself to be possessed of an almost impossible variety and extent of knowledge. More technical and practical education is demanded of demanded of the applicant than is expected of the president of the

United States.

Among the things that an applicant is expected to know are the name and location of every little village in the entire country: the name and route of every railroad, and the mail connections all over the United States. He must have a better geographical education than is contained in the full-est and most elaborate school geopraphies in the world.

Besides knowing all of these little details the successful applicant must have an ex-cellent general education. He must be able to write a firm, clear hand, to read the worst sort of writing, to solve the biggest and most difficult arithmetical propositions to spell every ordinary word in the English language correctly and to answer every question that may happen to be on the question blanks.

The examinations are both amusing and

pathetic. The applicants always prepare themselves by months of study and usually they feel able to answer every question-relating to the railway mail service. But this enlarged opinion of their capacity s suddenly and rudely blasted when the examination begins. The applicants are all furnished with blanks, which are different from what was expected and which confrom what was expected and which contain the very questions which the applicants had not expected to be asked. The applicant may be asked to answer a question that does not relate at all to the service, but which he is required to know. The examination to be held Friday is the regular fall examination which was to have been held last October. The yellow fever epidemic was then raging and the depart.

and remain in his possession until the next shoot, when it will find new keepers unless the Savannah boys look to their laurels. They won it on the highest score that has ever been made, and they believe they can win it again.

HORACE BURT THE PRESIDENT.

The New Organization of the Union Pacific Is Composite.

Chicago, December 27.—(Special.)—The selection of Horace G. Burt to be president of the Union Pacific railroad was no surprise here. The new officers and directors were announced from New York.

As the organization stands, ft shows on its face that it is a compromise. Union Pacific used to be controlled by Jay Gould. When it was announced recently that Mr. Burt would be the new president, it looked as though the property was passing from the Gould family to the Vanderbilts, but regular fall examination which was to have been held last October. The yellow fever epulations. Besides the examinations. Besides the examinations. Besides the examination to be held here, there will be eight others in different cities of the south.

Important changes have been made in the civil service regulations regarding the examinations. Yesterday morning Mr. Joe F. Thibadeau, the examinations when gave notice of the changes that have just been made.

The new regulations change held last October. The yellow fever examinations. Besides the examinations to be held here, there will be eight others in different cities of the south.

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Important changes have been made.

The new regulations regardin

VETERANS TO MEET IN TABERNACLE

Building Will Not Be Torn Down, but Will Be Repaired.

TO ORGANIZE STOCK COMPANY

Tabernacle Association Will Be Form-

WILL BUILD A PERMANENT STRUCTURE

Fight for Secretaryship of Veterans' Association Is Growing Decidedly Warm.

The big Sam Jones tabernacle will not be torn down, but will be repaired and put in shape for the reunion of the confederate veterans next year. A meeting will be held today for the

purpose of organizing a stock company to own and maintain the mammoth structure and keep it in good repair, so that all big gatherings here may be held in it. Sam Jones, in his sermon Sunday afternoon, appealed to his audience to not allow the building to be torn down, and his appeal is already being answered.

The meeting today will be held at 10 o'clock in the office of Colonel W. A. Hemphill, at The Constitution building. All interested in keeping the tabernacle intact are invited to meet with Colonel Hemphill, togther with the following gentlemen:

W. W. Draper, Dr. W. W. Landrum, E. P. Chamberlin, D. O. Dougherty, A. W. Farlinger, Rev. M. J. Cofer, H. M. Crumley, W. S. Thomson, John M. Green, R. V. Atkisson, R. T. Dorsey, John A. Miller, H. W. E. Palmer, T. J. Kelly, W. S. Witham, General C. A. Evans, Dr. J. S. Todd and George Muse.

Thousands of veterans will be in Atlanta at the reunion next year and the local veterans have been considering the problem of finding a place large enough for the meeting of the visitors. At present there is no place in the city that is large enough to accommodate the visitors with the exception of the tabernacle. The state capitol has been tendered the veterans by the legislature, but the entire building would not hold more than one-fifth part of the crowd that will be here, so all idea of meeting in the hall of representatives has been abandoned. At the meeting today the business men present will organize a stock company to take charge of the tabernacle and maintain it as an auditorium for all great gatherings in the future.

The gentlemen who will be present will represent both the church people of the city and the veterans. The churches are interested in keeping the tabernacle, as it is the only place in the city where Sam Jones and other prominent preachers can accommodate their congregations. The friends of Mr. Jones are determined to keep the tabernacle anyway, and they only want a little help from the veterans. Rev. Sam Jones will preach a series of

sermons in Atlanta next May and the people interested in the meetings will not allow the tabernacle to be removed. Very little money is needed to put the tabernacle in good repair. The wings of the building need recovering, and a few minor repairs are needed. To put the building in firstclass condition will not require more than \$600.

The shares of stock in 'the company which is to be formed will be sold at \$25 each. The tabernacle is now owned by Rev. M. J. Cofer and two others. The object of those interested is to keep the tabernacle in good repair for two years longer and then to erect a new and permanent

Race for Secretaryship Is Warm. A spirited contest has arisen over the place of permanent secretary of the Con-federate Reunion Association and four can-didates have entered the field for the appointment. It is the only office of the as remuneration.

Those wanting the place are Captain W. C. Massey, Mr. Montgomery Folsom, Colonel J. Colton Lynes and J. O. Waddell, The power to make the choice is with the finance committee and the chairmen of the other sub-committees, as they all will have business with him during the progress of

Many of those in the race have friends among the members of these committees and much quiet work is being done by some of the candidates. The salary to be naid the secretary has not been fixed, but it will be sufficient to make the office worth the having. This amount will also be fixed by the finance committee before a choice

upon the secretary and he will be the cen-ter of the great wheel of the reunion. He will be the active man of the entire managment and must possesss great ability and know many matters of business to fill

A young man is preferable to the greater number of the committeemen, as the place will require long hours. The accounts of the association during the preparations for the reunion will have to be kept by him. He will handle about \$20,000 during the time, in small amounts, which will have to be kept in order. A large correspondence will arise and the out-of-town camps and heads of veteran associations out of the state will have to be kept informed as to the prog-

ress of the reunion preparations.

The secretary will have to make the contracts for building the houses and commis-

OUR SUCCESS

Is a benefit to all that are afflicted. To the Is a benefit to all that are afflicted. To the sufferer from disease it often seems not worth living, if it were not for the HOPE of once more being restored to full and buoyant health. There was a time when the doctor could not give the victim of any special disease peculiar to man or womankind a DEFINITE STATEMENT as to the final OUTCOME. Dr. Hathaway & Co., of Atlanta, Ga., are undoubtedly the leading specialists in this country in the successful treatment of such troubles; also all forms of skin, blood and nervous diseases. Their experience warrants them in GUARANTEEING PERFECT RESULTS in a great majority of cases which have hitherto been pronounced incurable. Consultation free at office or by mail.



SPECIALTIES.

Blood Poisoning,
Diseased Discharges,
Nervous Debility,
Stricture, Varicocele,
Rupture, Eczema,
Pimples, Ulcers,
Piles, Catarrh and
Diseases of Women.
Any person who
may be afflicted
should consult us at
once, as our reputation will guarantee to
every one expert satisfactory treatment.
Call or address

We Are Offering Some Great Chances In

White Goods ...and Linens

Now just to enliven the quiet ... of this in-between season.

HERE ARE INSTANCES IN POINT:

Five thousand yards of 8-cent quality sheer checked nainsook, for......5c Thirty-inch sheer checked dimity, 19c quality, yard, for.......12½c Forty-inch India linen, everywhere else 121/2c Fine French cambrics, in all the latest designs, in dark, medium and light colors......122c Fine zephyr ginghams, in medium and light colors, regular 18c goods, for122c Full bleached double satin damask, 72 inches wide, \$1.65*goods, per yard, for............\$1.25 Full bleached satin damask, 72 inches wide, bought to really sell for \$1.35 yard, for 98c Full bleached 72-inch satin damask, \$1 quality, 72-inch half bleached damask, in various patterns. 66-inch half bleached all-linen damask, worth 65c Turkey red damask, oil boiled, 64 inches wide, good, regularly sold for 50c yard, for 39c Turkey red damask, regular 35c quality, for per

57 TO 61 WHITEHALL.

The Popularity and Standard Quality of Our Wares Are Evidenced by Our HEAVY SALES, and the Daily Rush is Proof Positive that Our Prices are Low.

... Remember

MAIER & BERKELE,

. . . . Are Leaders in Their Line,

And the only firm who can and will furnish youthe best and latest productions forthe least money.

Maier & Berkele,

JEWELERS, 31 Whitehall St.

Write for Catalogue of Illustated Wedding Presents and Sterling Silver Novelties.

saries and see to securing, with the advice of the committee having this in charge, of all the halls and places of meeting, and prepare for the housing and entertainment of the visitors.

His headquarters, as well as those of the

His headquarters, as well as those of the reunion association, will be jn the Kimball house and he will be there to receive people seeking information about the reunion. Those who have the choice are looking over the candidates for the best.

None of those who have entered the field have any advantage.

Colonel Waddell, who is a veteran himself a receiving support them.

self, is receiving support from the older members of the committee, while Captaiu Massey has a large number of friends that

are working to his advantage, Mr. Folsom and Colonel Lynes are mak-ing a good race and it is probable that several ballots will have to be taken when the committee meets before a decision is reached. The next meeting of the executive committee will be held on January 5th, and the secretary will be chosen before that time that he may get into the work.

Ancient Battleground.

An ancient battleground on which upward of a hundred thousand men gave up their lives has just been found in the Choctaw nation in Indian Territory, writes a Kansas correspondent of The Chicago Times-Herald. Professor Edwin Walters, the renowned archeologist and geologist, made the astounding discovery and has quietly pushed his investigations until he is able to furnish indisputable evidence of the soundness of his theories. A few months ago, when the Kansas City, Pittsburg and Guif railway was being built through that wild country, the construction gang in excavating trenches on the right of way cut into a most remarkable formation. Under the top stratum of alluvial soil they found a layer of abode or plains formation of the quanternary period, and in the stratum of fine sait lying underneath it were

found the bones of countless warriors of a prehistoric race. Professor Walter learned of the discovery, and under his direction pits were dug in a great number of places, revealing the remarkable fact that under an area of thirty acres these skeletons of an extinct race were thickly burled. There are 4,869 yards in an acre, and there was one body for every two square yards, or nearly 2,500 bodies to the square acre. Figuring from this basis, Professor Walters calculates that from 60,000 to 100,000 is not an exaggerated estimate of the number of bodies that lie burled there. The bones were dug up literally by the carload when the railroad was built through, and large quantities of stone axes, arrow heads, javelins and pieces of pottery were found. These finds came to the attention of one of the directors of the road who lives in Holland, and the arrow heads and pottery were quietly packed up and forwarded to a musuem in Holland.

The more recent explorations of this rich field for archaeological research prove beyond question that those buried there were slain in battle. The skulls were found to be broken as by blunt weapons or pierced with spears or arrows. The arrow heads are found inside the skulls or sticking into the other bones of the body. In parts of the burlal ground the bodies are placed in circles, with feet together and bodies radialing from the center. A food bowl is usually found at the elbow of each warrior, evidently placed there in accordance with some religious belief. In other parts of the burlal ground the bodies are found in a sitting posture. In still other places the bodies are burled promiscuously in trenches. Professor Walters and the sclentists who accompany him believe that the battle extended over a period of two or three days. They hold the theory that it was between ancient mound builders and the Maya-Toltecs, the latter being a strong Central, American people that disputed the possession of the Mississippi valley with the mound builders. This is undoubtedly one of the most importan

cline in Other Securities.

COALERS WERE VERY WEAK

Firmness of Short Time Money Indicated That Rates May Continue After First of the Year.

New York, December 28.—The bears in the stock market showed somewhat more confidence today, and had some success in reducing prices. The most potent factor in their tavor was the continued firmness of the money market, but much was made at one time during the day of the reported willingness of the secretary of the treasury to resign his office. The report was exagerated into a story that the resignation had actually been made, and the effect was to precipitate a selling movement, which was, however, confined to the professional traders and which reached only moderate proportions. The market New York, December 28 .- The bears in effect was to precipitate a selling movement, which was, however, confined to the professional traders and which reached only moderate proportions. The market showed no change from its recent holiday character and its semblance of waiting for conditions in the moncy market to become more defined and settled. Had it not been for the sustaining influence in one or two of the specialties, notably Manhattan. Western Union and Brooklyn Transit, the scale would have inclined much more sharply to the side of depression. Third Avenue, which has been so prominent a feature in the recent market, reacted 5 points today and Pittsburg. Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Loui's preferred also fell conspicuously 2% in the late dealings. The coalers were notably weak. Metropolitan Street Railway, which was dealt in ex-didend of 1½ per cent, showed some feverishness, but ended with a small net gain. Burlington fell nearly a point below par in the face of a November statement showing an increase in net earnings over last year of \$325,788, even after the operating expenses of the road had been run up over \$550,000 above last year. Today's clearing house statement showed the treasury department a debtor on balance to the extent of \$1,177,234. Yesterday's Union Pacific payment by the reorganization committee found a place in today's clearing house operations. It involved the payment into the sub-treasury of about \$4,500,000 in cash. It follows that the sub-treasury paid out today over \$5,500,000 for redemption of Pacific bonds. By yesterday's and today's operations the government has supplied the money market with over \$5,000,000 in cash. It follows that the sub-treasury paid out today over \$5,500,000 for redemption of Pacific bonds. By yesterday's and today's operations the government has supplied the money market with over \$5,000,000 in cash. It follows that the sub-treasury paid out today over \$5,500,000 for redemption which mature on January 1st and which are now available for redemption under the government's offer, but it is difficu 3% per cent from 30 to 90 d.ys, indicates a belief that the rates may continue stiff after the first of the year. The demand for money in London and Berlin has its effect in keeping up the exchange rate, and it is believed to be not improbable that the Bank of England will advance its minimum rate this week. There is perfect confidence felt, however, that this would not avail to prevent a movement of gold in this direction if any real stringency was threatened at this center.

The bond market showed some irregular ity today, sharp advances being shown in some issues, while others were conspicuously heavy. Total sales \$2,600,600. United States old 4s registered declined 4s registered sold and the old sergistered sold alter at 112%, the asked price.

4s registered sold later at 112%, the askeu price.

The total sales of stock today 264,700, including Atchison preferred 4,765, Chicago, Burlington and Quincy 31,960, Manhattan 56,365. Metropolitan Street Railway 9,655, Missouri Pacific 3,010, New Jersey Central 4,490, Northern Pac'fic preferred 7,867, St. Paul 18,275, Un'on Pacific 4,240, American Tobacco 18,665, Chicago Great Western 8,537, Lead 3,501, Sugar 30,850, Tennessee Coal and Iron 3,980, Western Union 23,585.

Money on call firm at 2½@4½ per cent: last loan at 3 per cent; closed at 2½@3 per cent; prime mercantile paper 3½@4½ per cent.

cent.

Sterling exchange steady, with inctual business in bankers' bills at \$4.844,64.844 for demand and at \$4.814,64.844 for 60 days; posted rates \$4.824,64.83 and \$4.856,86; commercial bills \$4.804,64.81.

Silver certificates 564,658c.

Bar silver 564,6.

Government bonds weak.

State bonds dull.

Railroad bonds			
Pollowing are the	clests	re bida:	
tehison	12%	St. Paul	04
do preferred	3014	do preferred	149
altimore & Ohio	13	St. Paul & Om	77
anada Pacific	81%	do preferred	149
anada Southern	5816	Nt. P. & M. M	121
entral Pacific	1114	Southern Pacific	20
hesapeake & Ohlo.	22%	Southern R'y	
hicago & Alton	181	do preferred	32
hi. & E III	5214	Texas & Pacific	11
. C. C. & St. L	9/13/	Union Pacific	26
do do pref	80	U. P. Den. & Guif Wabsh	6
el. & Hudson	111	de preferred	17
ci.,Lack. & W'n		Wheeling & L Bris.	2
el. & R. G	11	do preferred	8
do preferred	45%		
rie. (new)	1436	EXPRESS COMPA	
do lat preferred	38	Adams Express	158
ort warne	169	American Express	113
reat Northern pref	130	United States	39
locking Valley	54	Wells Fargo	
	104%	MISCELLANEO	US.
ake Erie & West'n.	17	A. Cot. Oll	229
de preferred	71%	de preferred	75
ake Shore	564	American Spirits do preferred	
anhattanl		Am. Tebacco	16
	130		89
	102	Peoples Gas	06
inn. & St. L			180
do do lat pref	88	C. C. Co	175
issouri Pacific	34	Colo. F. & Iron	24
obile & Ohio	24	do preferred	75
10., K. & T	13%	Gen. Electric	331
do preferred	30%	IllineisSteel	47
hicago, Ind. & L,	814		44
do preferred	30	Lead	37
. J Central	10714	do preferred	105
Y. Central	18	Nat'l Lin. Oil	17
do dolst pref.	65	Pacific Mail Pullman Palace	29
do do 2d praf.		Silver Certificates.	172
orfolk & West	14		3
orth American Co.	434	Sugar	190
orthern Pacific	214	do preferred	114
dopreferred	5914	T.C. A.I	961

128 N. Y. Central 1sts... 1184 1284 N. J. Cent. 5s...... 1114 11256 N. Carolina 6s.... 125 1144 do 4s...... 103 995 Northern Pac. 1sts... 118

Southern Exchange Stock Letter.

Southern Exchange Stock Letter.

Atlanta, December 28.—The market opened with the entire list showing either a fractional gain from the close or prices in some cases unchanged, the most active in the list being Manhattan. The recent advance in this stock is attributed on one hand to political manipulation for the shelving of the underground, and the buying of iate has been by people in a position to assist the elevated in their efforts to place every impediment in the way of the underground as far as legislation is concerned. The fact that the road is practically assured that it will be a very long time before it will be troubled by competition from that quarter makes the friends of Manhattan think of its palmiest days, when its stock sold for 170, and they are firm believers that it will try to reach its high mark once more.

able one, when it is considered that this being the last week in the year, when all the energies of the business man is directed owards the winding up of his year's affairs, that the market has received the attention that it has.

The irregularity of the foreign market demonstrated the fact that there is a certain element in the stock exchange who are willing to trade freely when conditions work around right. With commission business again active the bulls assert that there is no reason to doubt that the market will soon demonstrate its strength of undertone, and that the volume of business will be surprising, and thereby make all hands happy—such is the prophecy for the new year.

Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Stock Letter.

Atlanta, December 28.—The day's transactions were of a mixed character in the railway list. Nashville and St. Paul declined on European selling to balance yearly speculations, despite the good earnings recently reported, while Burlington and others were active and strong.

In the "fancies" sugar held fairly well while Tobacco and Manhattan each gained considerable on the day.

There was considerable selling pressure after the noon hour on rumors that Secretary Gage would resign from the cabinet on account of his gold views, but the support that was given soon caused the bears to desist.

Western Union advanced a dollar a share on the decision of the courts, which compels the government to pay the \$284,000 which has been held up for some years. Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Stock Letter.

STOCK.	Opening	High.	Low.	Tuesday's Closin ; Blds.	Monday's Closing Bid t.
Atchison	80%	208		1214	12%
do. preferred	140	30%	188%	3018	304
Am'n Sugar Red'g	140	140	190%	139	1393
C., P. & Q	100	100%	9916	34%	997
People's Gas	9674	97%	96%	9674	98%
Canada Southern.	534	5356	5314	5316	524
D. I. & W				155%	1554
Erie				14%	14%
Edison Gen. Elec.	33 %	831	3314	334	33%
Amer'n Tobacco	88%	00	H836	8 2 56	88
Jersey Central	97	975	953	95%	974
Lake Shore	*****		******	170	170
National Lead	56%	38	36%	875	874
Missouri Pacific.	34	3434	33%	564	5113
Baltimore & Oblo.	1316	135	13	13	13
Tenn. Coal & Iron	26%	26%	26	2636	26%
Northwestern	12114	1214	121	121	1213
Southern Railway	9	9	H%	834	84
de preferred	82%	325	8216	32%	323
North'n Pac. pref.	59%	59%	894	59%	593
New York Central	106%	10738	106%	10738	1063
Omaha	.78	78	77%	77%	78
Pacific Mall			*****	29%	291
Reading	28	28	22%	22%	23
St. Paul.	9114	9134	90%	91%	913
Union Pacific	28	26%	26	9438	95%
Am'n Cotton Oil	20	2078	20	2234	261
Western Union	20%	9136	90%	914	90%
Am'n Spirits Co	756	736	714	714	7
U. S. Leather Pref	6316	63%	63	63	63
Manhattan	112	11214	110%	11236	1113

The Treasury Statement. Washington, December 28.—Today's statement of the condition of the treasury shows. Available cash balance \$240,731,658; gold reserve \$150,533,941.

Post's Financial Cable. New York, December 28.—The Evenling Post's London financial cablegram says The stock markets here wore a holiday appearance today. Money for settlemen purposes was dearer, the rate on American being fully 6 per cent. The tone was dul for choice, but there was no business.

The Bank of England is charging 4 percent for advances, but is discounting a cent for advances, but is discounting as cent for advances, but is discounting a per cent. No advance in the rate is epected. Now that New York exchange har risen, gold may go to India, money bein very much wanted there, and ordinar sources of remittance being curtailed.

Amalgamation Rumor.

Amalgamation Rumor.

New York, December 28.—The Evening World says: "A story was current in Wall street this morning of a possible amalgamation of the Metropolitan, Manhattan and Third avenue lines, or, in fact, every line of communication within the present city limits, the Huckleberry being really a Metropolitan annex. The proposition, which is to form a new company and lease all the present companies for a term of years, was sent out by Elkins, of Philadelphia, and actually submitted by him to the three companies named. The proposition is said to have the backing of the entire Philadelphia Traction Company, including Elkins, Widener, Yerkes, Dolan and others."

Shipment of Silver. New York, December 28.—The steamship St. Paul, sailing for Europe tomorrow, will take out 1,100,000 ounces of silver.

London, December 28, 4 p. m.—Closing: Consols for money 112 9-16; for account 122 11-16; Canadian Parific 83%, Eric 15%, Eric seconds 33½, Illinois Central 10, Mex-ican ordinary 18½, St. Paul common 85%, New York Central 110%, Pennsylvania 55%. New York Central 110½, Pennsylvania 58¼, Reading 11%, Mexican Central new 4s 69¼, Atchison 13%, Louisville and Nashville 58%. Bar silver dull at 26%d per ounce.

Money 2½ per cent. The rate of discount in the open market short bills 3 per cent, for three i bills 3 per cent.
Gold is quoted today at Buenos Ayres at 174.30.

174.30.

The market for American securities, after a rather weak opening, was firmer and active. The closing tone was firm and the demand moderate.

Amount of bullion taken into the Bank of England on balance today 140,000 pounds. demand moderate.

Amount of bullion taken into the Bank of England on balance today 140,000 pounds. Bombay, December 28.—The Bank of Bombay has increased its rate of discount to 9 per cent.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

Contract of the second	
	bld and asked quotations: COUNTY BONDS.
Ga. Figs. 27 te	Atl'nta 4a105 Ang'ta 7s. L.D. 110 Macon 6s115 /s (o'lumbus bs104 /s Waterw 7ris 6a, 103 /s Rome 5s103 /s Newn 16s. L.D. 106 Chatta. 5s. 1911. 106 Col S. C. grd'd 25 & 4a, 131 /s. 84 Ais. Class A 108
RAILR	OAD BONDS.
Ga. 6s, 1910115 Ga. 6s, 1922115 Ga. Pao. 1st122 C., C. & A. 1st (s. 1909110 %	Atl'nta & Char lst 7s, 1907121 do inceme 6s, 1990102

RAILROAD STOCKS. Georgia.......173 175 Aug. & Sav... 95 Seuthwestern. 92% 93% A. & W. P....104 40 deben. 100 INVESTMENT STOCKS.

Atlanta Loan and Investment 8s......
Atlanta Loan and Investment 7s......

The Live Stock Market. Chicago, December 23.—Cattle dull. Only about 3,000 head were received. Prices were, however, no lower. Fed westerns \$3,75@4.75. The bulk of the steers went at \$4.15@4.30 and plenty of common steers sold around \$4, the poorest lots going at \$3.70@3.85. Stockers and feeders were slow at \$3.40@4.25 and cows and cows and bulls sold at steady prices.

4.25 and cows and cows and bulls sold at steady prices.

Hogs were stronger to 2½c higher. Sales were largely at \$3.42½(3.50). Coarse, heavy packers \$3.3063.37½; prime butcher weights \$3.55(3.57½; pigs \$3.30(3.45). The market was weak late.

There was a very good demand for sheep and lambs, and prices were steady at \$30(3.50 for common up to \$4.65(24.75 for strictly choice, flocks. A few inferior lots and culls sold at \$2.25(2.75). Western fed sheep \$3.60(24.45) with ewes going largely at \$3.75 (34.12 Lambs were in good demand at \$444.85 for common to prime lots with a few culls at \$3.75(3.90).

Receipts—Cattle, \$,000; hogs, 18,000; sheep, 12,000.

The Wool Market.

The Wool Market.

Boston, December 28.—A good demand for territory wools was the feature of the wool market here this week, some very large lines having been closed up at current rates. Fleece wools are yet quiet, but prices held steady. The demand for Australian products has been quieter, but prices are very hard and are being advanced on many cheap lots.

Texas wools—Spring medium, twelve months, 16@18c; acoured, 43@45c; spring fine, twelve months, 11@18c; scoured, 53@55c.

Territory wools—Montana fine medium and fine, 16@18c; scoured price, 48@50c; staple, 52@55c.

Utah, Wyoming, etc.—Fine medium and fine, 15@17c; scoured price, 48@50c; staple, 52@55c.

Australian scoured superfine, 72; good.

COTTON WAS LIFELESS

The Two Days' Holiday Did Not Improve Tone of Cotton.

LIVERPOOL SLIGHTLY LOWER

Heavy Receipts Induced Considerable Selling To Realize and the Close Was at a Lower Level.

Official closing quotations for spot co

on:
Atlanta—Steady; middling 5 5-16c.
Lverpool—Quiet; middling 3 7-324.
New York—Quiet; middling 5%c.
New Orleans—Dull; middling 5%c.
Savannah—Quiet; middling 5 3-16c.
Galveston—Holiday.
Norfolk—Quiet; middling 5½c.
Mobile—Dull; middling 5½c.
Memphis—Steady; middling 5%c.
Augusta—Firm; middling 5 9-16c.
Charleston—Quiet; middling 5 3-16c.
Houston—Steady; middling 5 5½c.

The following is the statement of the receipts, sh ments and stock in Atlanta:

		11.12	SHIP	M 13	810	CK.
	1697	1806	1097	1896	1897	1856
aturday		250		100	12207	884
onday	10%	122	546	950	12757	8014
uesday	1253	831	377	150	13885	8659
Vednesday					200.0	
nursday			. 9			
lday		****				
Total	8249	1208	923	1260		
decline of 2 p	points	as	compa	ared	with	to a

MONTES	Spening.	Highest	Lowest	Tuesday's Close	Friday's
December	5 74	5 74	5 71		5 73-75
January	5 74	5 74	5 71	5 71-72	
February	5 76	5 76		B 74-75	
March	5 80	5 80		\$ 79-80	
April	5 84	5 88			5 87-88
May	5 90	\$ 91	5 88	5 88-89	
June	5 98	5 96	5 93		
July		6 00			6 01-02
August	6 04	6 04	6 02		
September	6 05	6 05	6 03	6 01-03	6 04-05
October					
Nevember					

	RECE	IPTS	EXPO	RTS	\$10	CKS
	1531	1896	1897	1806	1897	1895
Saturday	. 49900		46795		1135980	180569
Monday	72192				1181070	138436
Tuesday Wednesday			17428		1183263	134462
Thursday						****
Friday						
Tetal	. 156500	97758	94491	70932		

Clesed quiet and steady ; sales 19,700 bales Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

Atlanta, December 28.—Liverpool futures were disappointing today, showing a decline of 2-6d; spot sales 11,000 bales; middling uplands, 37-32d; receipts 27,000, of which 22,500 were American. Owing to the unfavorable Liverpool market, New York opened 2@3 points lower than the previous close. Port receipts were also quite liberal, which caused additional weakness. However, there was some investment buying, which checked the market from any further decline, the final close showing a net loss of 3 points for the day. The market continues of a dull character, traders being disposed to wait until after the holidays. Reports from Fall River were favorable towards a satisfactory adjustment of the labor troubles. The movement for the able towards a satisfactory adjustment of the labor troubles. The movement for the next thirty days, at least, will to a certain extent influence prices. The official port receipts were 72,192 bales, against 35,011 last year and 34,766 in 1894. The heavy move-ment today was partially due to accumu-lation during the recent holidays.

Southern Exchange Cotton Letter.

Atlanta, December 28.-The cotton market ened at a decline of from 1 to 3 po om the close of last Friday. Disappoin from the close of last Friday. Disappointing cables were largely responsible for the decline. Liverpool showed a decline of 1-64d on futures, with spots unchanged at 37-32d; sales 11,000 bales; tone harely steady. It is becoming more evident every day that it will require no organized work to prevent the raising of a large crop next year. The school of experience is indeed a rough one. The growing of cotton at 5c a pound, when it costs the farmer 6c to raise it, has caused the less favored growers to give up the industry and betake themselves to some more remunerative product. The to some more remunerative product. The port receipts were unusually heavy, and estimated tomorrow for New Orleans 10,000 to 14,000, against 11,384 for the same day last year. The narrow range of 2 points tells the tale of today's market.

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter. Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York, December 28.—(Special.)—After a two days' holiday the cotton market was still without any life or animation today. The early Liverpool cables reported a decline of ½ point there. This was supplemented later by a further loss of 1 point. Our market opened 1 to 2 points below Friday's closing prices, May selling on the first call at 5.91. Although the demand was fair, heavy receipts induced considerable selling to realize and the market saged slowly throughout the day. May declined to 5.88 and closed at that figure with the tone of the market steady. Tomorrow will be the first notice day on January contracts. The liquidation of January has been pressing quietly for some time and it is not probable that the notices which will be issued will have much effect on prices.

The Dry Goods Market.

New York, December 28.—This is "clearing up" week in the dry goods houses. Locally the selling of odds and ends engrosses the attention of sellers and buyers. Stock taking will follow soon after New Year's taking will follow soon after New Year's and will give way to spring trading. This being true, the demand at first hands has been quite scant. There is no real like in the market at its best, and in cotton and woolen goods alike this duliness is accentuated today. Mall orders are light, and the general market is stagnant. In print cloths there have been no further sales of extras at 24c.

Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter. Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York, December 28.—A dull and uninteresting market has prevalled all day. The advance of last week has been lost on lack of support in the face of the larger movement today at the interior towns and ports. Throughout the south the feeling appears to be bearish, lower prices being looked for on the anticipated large movement during January. As yet the trade does not consider the reduction in acreage as at all certain. They cannot see that the conventions at Atlanta and Memphis have had any effect on the planter who, they argue, will plant all that he can, depending entirely on financial position. No one wishes to enter into new engagements until after the New Year, and abroad the political situation in China naturally tends to prevent activity. New Orleans selling on prospective larger receipts was the bull factor at the close.

The Liverpool and Port Markets.

	Open's	Cless		
ecember				Sellers
secemberand January		3	0914	Buyers
anuary and February	3 10-64	8	09%	Pellers
ebruary and March		3	094	Buyers
farch and April	3 11-64	3	10	
pril and May		3	11	
ay and June		3	12%	Sellers
une and July	3 16-64	3	131	Buvers
uly and August		3	15	Sellers
ngust and September		3	16	64

New York, December 28.—Cotton quiet; sales 417 bales; middling uplands 5 15-16; gulf, 6 3-16; net receipts 1,133; gross 4,580; stock 111,334. Stock 111,334.

Galveston, December 28.—Cotton: Holiday, nothing doing; receipts 8,442; stock 198,379.

Mobile, December 28.—Cotton dull; middling 5½c; sales 500; receipts 3,159; stock 65,808.

ding 5%c; sales 500; receipts 3,159; stock 65,808.

Savannah, December 28.—Cotton quiet; middling 5 3-16c; sales 950; receipts 16,961; stock 182,678.

Charleston, December 28.—Cotton quiet; middling 5 3-16c; receipts 244; stock 53,538.

Wilmington, December 28.—Cotton firm; middling 5%c; receipts 2,518; stock 30,321.

Norfolk, December 28.—Cotton quiet; middling 5½; sales 1,045, receipts 7,151; stock 50,439.

Baltimore, December 28.—Cotton nominal; middling 5½c; receipts 2,681; stock 25,230.

Boston, December 28.—Holiday; receipts, net 1,827; gross 12,708.

Philadelphia, December 28.—Cotton quiet; middling 6 3-16c; receipts 1,099; stock 12,103.

Memphis, December 28.—Cotton steady;

12,103; Memphis, December 28.—Cotton steady middling 5%c; sales 2,400; receipts 4,255; stock 53,084. Augusta, December 28.—Cotton firm; mid-dling 5 9-16c; sales 380; receipts 3,742; stock 62,717. New Orleans, December 28.—Cotton dull; middling 5%; sales 3,450; receipts 29,108; stock 431,377. Houston, December 28.—Cotton steady; middling 5½c; receipts 18,691; stock 83,647 sales 40.

GRAIN, PROVISIONS, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.
Atlanta. Ga., December 28, 1337.

Atlanta. Ga., December 28 Flour, Grain and Meal. Atlanta, December 28 -Flour, first patent, 98.10; second patent 5.15; straight 4.80; falloy 4.80; extra family 4.30. Corn, while 45c; mixed 44c. Oats, white 35c: mixed 32c. Texas rustproof 37.628c. Ry, Georgia 85c. Hay, No. 1 timothy large bales 80c; small bales 75c; No. 2 timothy small bales 70c. Meal plain 47c; bolted 42c. Wheat bran. large sacks 73c; small sacks 80c. Shorts 95c. Stock meal 93c. Colton seed meal 95c per 100 Bs; hulls \$6.50 per ton. Fcas 90c/861.25 per bushel, ac lording to kind and quality. Grits \$2.60.

May 284.

St. Louis, December 28—Flour quiet. Wheat spot higher; options higher; No. 2 red cash in elevator 978, 698; track 98; No. 2 hard cash 58; December 98; January 98; May 98g; July 814. Corn higher; futures higher; No. 2 cash 26; December 25%; January 25%; May 28g; July 28g. Oats, spot lower; futures higher; No. 2 cash in elevator 22h; track 23h; No. 2 white 24h; 20c; December 23bid; May, 24h; July, 21 bid.

Chicago, December 28, Flour steady. No. 2 cash.

244; July, 21 bid. Chicago, December 23-Flour steady. No. 2 spring wheat 894;690; No. 3. spring wheat 84:691; No. 2 red 824; No. 2 corn 275,6275; No. 2 yellow 275; So. 2 white, 1 ob 24:56 25; No. 3 white 24:6925. No. 2 rys 465; Challandt December 25; Challandt December 25; Challandt December 25; No. 2 rys 465;

Provisions.

Atlanta. December 28—Clear ribs boxes sides 54c: clear sides 54c: ce-cured bellies 8c. Sugar-cured bellies 8c. Sugar-cured bellies 8c. Sugar-cured bellies 11c. Sugar-cured bellies 11c. Sugar-cured bellies 11c. Sugar-cured bellies 11c. Sugar-cured 11c. Sugar-cur

Chicago, December 28—Pork \$7.70@7.75. Lard \$4.52\4@4.55. Short rib sides, loose, \$4.55@4.70. Dry salted shoulders, Boxed, \$4.62\4@4.75. Short clear sides, boxed, \$4.65@4.73. New York, December 28 — Lard steady: western steam \$4.82%; December \$4.80; refined quiet. Pork quiet: family \$10@10.50. Cincinnati, December 28 - Lard steady \$1.45 bulk meats easy \$4.45. Bacou steady at 5.65.

Groceries.

Atlanta. December 28 "Roasted coffes \$11.10 per 100 m cases. Green coffes choices 12; fair 10; prime 9. Sugar standard granulated 53c: New Orleans white 4%; do yellow 44c. Sirjo, New Orleans open kettle 25@40e: mixed 12%@20e: sugar bouse 26@35c. Teas, biack 30@65c; green 26@50c. Rice head 6½c; choice 5%@6c. Sait, dairy sacks 1.25;co bbls. 2.25; loe cream 80c: common 65a Cheese. full cream 10½m11½c. Matches 65s 50c. 100s130@1.75; 300s 2.75. Sods, boxes 3c. Crackers, soda 5½c; cream 7c; gingersnaps 7a Candy, common stick 6c; p.ncy 12@13. Oysters, F. W. 1.55; L. W. 1.15.

Navai Storez. Savannah. December 28—Turpentine firm at 31; sales 10 cashs: receipts 1,072. Rosin firm; sales 3.400 bbls: receipts 7.853. A. B C. D. \$1.20; E. F. \$1.35; G. \$1.35; H. \$1.50; I. \$1.70; K. \$1.30, M. \$1.95; N. 2.20; Window Glass, \$2.65. Water White \$5.00.

white \$2.90.
Wilmington, December 28—Rosis firm: strained \$1.36: good strained \$1.20: receipts — barrels.
Spirits turpentine firm 30% @ 31; receipts — casks. Tar firm at 1.0%; receipts — bils. Crude turpentine firm at \$1.40@\$1.80: receipts — bils.

Country Produce.

Atlanta, Dec. 28-Eggs 18@1P. Butter, westtrn creamery 20@23c: fancy Tennessee 18@20c:
cholce 12\kc: Georgia 12\kd21bc. Live pouttry turkers
8@10c: hens 20@22\kc: apring chickens, large 15\kd217\kc: small 12\kd21\kd21\kd21c. pressed Pomitry: turkers, 16\kd217\kd21c. Dressed Pomitry: turkers, 16\kd217\kd217\kd21c. Dressed Pomitry: turkers, 16\kd217\kd2

Fruits and Confectioneries. Fruits and Confectioneries.

Atlanta. December 28-Apples. fancy \$4.25@4.50
per bbi. Lemons. choice \$2.75@3.00; fancy \$3.00@
\$.50. Oranges. Messina \$4.00@4.50 per box: Louislana \$3.75@4.00; Frorida \$4.00. Bananas, straight
\$1.25@1.50; cuils \$0@70c. Figs. 10@12½c, owing to
quality. Rasisin new California \$1.50@1.50; ¼ boxes
\$0@60c. Currants \$6.67c. Leghorn citron 12½c13c.
Nuta-Almonds 11c: pecans. 767½c; Brazil 9@10c
niberts 11½c; wainats 10@11c; mixed nuts 8@10c.
Peannts Virginia electric light 5@6c; fancy hand
picked 4@43c; Georaia 3@33c.

Coffee and Sugar.

Coffee and Sugar.

New York, December 28.—Coffee, options opened dull at 5@10 points decline following disappointing cables, absence of speculative support and lack of satisfactory spot demand, selling led by a leading house that has been bullish all the season, closed barely steady 5@10 points net lower; sales 14,000 bags, including March 6.20. Spot coffee, Rio dull but steady; No. 7 invoice 6%: No. 7 7%; mild quiet; Cordova 8½@15.

Sugar, raw strong; refined strong.

New Orleans, December 28.—Sugar open kettle quiet at 2½@3%; centrifugal strong; granulated 4½@4 13-16; whites 4@4%; yellows 3½@4; seconds 2½@3%. Molasses quiet; open kettle 12@17; centrifugal 4@12. Sirup 15@21.

On the Verge of Ruin.

From The Detroit Free Press.
"Trading stamps?" snorted Mr. Whimply as he paid for a box of cigars. "No, sir!

as he bad to a strength of the mover suggest them within my hearing!"
"No offense, Mr. Whimply."
"But it is offensive, sir, very offensive For forty years I've struggled night and day, you might say, to make a comfortable day, you might say, to make a comfortable home for my family and leave them something when I'm gone. Now it looks as though these same trading stamps were going to set me back about where I started. My three daughters are all after them and so is my son. They get up at all hours of the night in their rivalry to reach the market first. Three pounds of steak make a liberal allowance for us, yet there are from six to twelve pounds brought into the house every morning by these young stamp fiends. stamp fiends.

stamp fiends.

"They buy groceries enough for a hotel. We have dishes that I never heard of before, and always have pounds left where ounces are eaten. Each one of the girls has bought an extra party dress for which she has no more use than I have for a gatling gun. Their mother has been seized with the contagion and purchased an expensive watch as a present for me, just to get the trading stamps that went with it. The boy is going daft on the subject. I gave him a check to meet his Christmas expenses and he went to thirteen banks, raising a row at each one because it wouldn't give him stamps with the money. Instead of trying to economize they are all figuring on what they can buy and really think they are Napoleons of finance when they mange to get 10 conts, or 5 cents, or whatever it is, for a dollar. Never say trading stamps to me again."

WHEAT WAS FIRM.

It Had Several Radical Changes During the Session.

STATISTICS WERE BEARISH

Corn Closed Unchangel, Oats Gained a Fraction and Provisions Were Firm.

Chicago, December 28.—Wheat opened firm loday and closed firm at 2c advance for May and the higher 10r December, but it had several radical changes of feeling during the session. Statistics were bearlish, but the innuence of strong foreign grain markets and support from the Letter crowd counter-balanced this in the end. Corn closed without change. Oats gained 26. Frov.sions were firm until nearly time end, when the market became heavy and closed 2½62c lower.

The opening in wheat was firm, May starting at 34½c against yesterday's final price of 34c and hooding for a few minutes at 14½694%c. There was moderate buying at the start, innuenced apparently by the strength in Liverpool, where ½ to %d advance was recorded in the face of ¼6%c decline here yesterday. The early firmness shown by corn and oats also helped. There was official confirmation of the small exports from all countries to Europe last week that The Liverpool Corn Trade News cablegram advised of the day before. The figures made the total world's shipments 6,855,000 bushels, and as this country contributed 4,757.000, the quota on all the other exporting countries in the world amounted to only 1,878,000 bushels. A week spell succeeded the firm start caused by heavy receipts in Chicago and in the northwest, and an estimate emanating from what was considered a reliable source that Argentina would have an exportable surplus of 60,000,000 bushels. The Chicago receipts were 488 carloads and the estimated addition to the contract stocks in regular warehouses from today's receipts 399,000 bushels. Minneapolis apid Duluth received 657 cars against 290 a week ago and 344 the corresponding day of the year before. Trading was very dull, and the market broke very easily on moderate offerings, May selling was very dull, and the market broke very easily on moderate offerings. May selling for some time at close to that figure. The Leiter people were conspicuous buyers on the advance. The wheat and flour on ocean passage decreased 325,000 bushels. The contract stock o

Estimated Receipts for Wednesday— Wheat, 235 cars; corn, 310, oats, 240; hogs, 22,000 head. The leading futures ranged as follows: Wheat— Open. High. Low. Close. | Open High | Open 27¼ 27¾ 27¾ 27¾ 30¼ 30¼ 31¼ 31¼ 27 27 29¾ 30¾ 22¾ 22⅓ 23⅓ 24 ...8.75 8.771½ 8.70 8.70 ...8.92½ 8.95 8.87½ 8.871½ May Lard-December January .. January ... 4.55 4.57½ 4.52½ 4.55 May ... 4.92½ 4.72½ 4.67½ 4.70

..4.40 4.40 4.35 4.37½ ..4.55 4.50 4.50 4.52½ | Receipts Shipm'ts | 33,000 | 23,000 | 23,000 | 23,000 | 23,000 | 23,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 |

Available Supply Changes. Available Supply Changes.

New York, December 28.—Special cable and telegraphic dispatches to Bradstreet's, covering the principal points of accumulation, indicate the following changes in available supplies last Saturday as compared with the preceding Saturday:

Wheat—United States and Canada, east of the Rocky mountains, Liverpool Corn Trade News, increase 1,290,000 bushels. Afloat for and in Europe, decrense 1,200,000 bushels. World's supply net increase, 90,000. Corn—United States and Canada, east of the Rocky mountains, decrease 42,000.

Oats—United States and Canada, east of Rocky mountains, decrease 1,028,000 bushels.

Visible Supply of Grain.

Visiole Supply of Grain.

New York, December 27.—The statement of the visible supply of grain in store and afloa: Saturday, December "5th, as compiled by the New York produce exchange, is as follows: Wheat, 36,519,000 bushels; increase 1,644,000 busnels. Corn 38,149,000 busnels; cleared se 399,000. Oats 12,772,000 busnels; decrease 1,611,000 busnels. Rye 3,710,000 busnels increase 65,000 busnels. Barley 4,879,000 busnels; increase 184,000 busnels. MUST HAVE GOOD WHEAT.

Leiter's Inspectors Turn Down a Lot Not Up to the Standard.

Not Up to the Standard.

Chicago, December 28.—Joseph Leiter has apparently won a victory in his fight with George A. Seaverns, the grain elevator owner, as to the quality of wheat to be delivered on Leiter's contracts. Leiter's commission men, Alexander Geddess & Co., sent the steamer Iron King last to Seaverns' elevator, the Alton, to load with No. 2 red winter wheat. By the time 8,000 bushels of the steamer's cargo of 75,000 bushels had been spouted into its hold, Leiter's private inspectors turned the wheat down. They declared it not up to the contract. Mr. Seavern now offers to take the wheat out of the vessel and to give a different grade.

Leiter and his commission men say the big fight of the great wheat deal is now on; that they intend to get just the kind of wheat they bought and no poorer. They have a fleet of vessels, of which the Iron King is only one, ready to take all the No. 2 red winter wheat for which they hold contracts in the Alton elevator, about 120,000 bushels.

Last night it was understood that the elevator people would move wheat already in the boat and tender a new lot. Exciting

times may follow. The Leiter people lot for the same sort of wheat over agai claiming that the Alton grain has be mixed down too fine and that it is too la to change it. If this happens the privatinspectors employed by Leiter will protest the appeals committee will at once be cad anew and the fight will be made ov again. If it should happen that the appea committee should throw out any quantit of the grain tendered by any elevator sensation might follow. The state grain is specified department has inspected it grain into the houses, thereby permittin warehouse receipts to be issued against it warehouse receipts to be issued against it the state could be held responsible case it developed its employees had been to lenient.

lenient.

There are about 8,000,000 bushels of contract wheat in the Chicago elevators. Laiter owns it all. It is still in the possession of the elevator people. Certain cargoes were taken from Armour and found very satisfactory. It is, however, only as Leiter begins to load wheat out of the elevators that he can tell what kind of grain he is to get on his contracts.

Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Grain Letter.

Atlanta, Ga., December 28.—Liverpool cables opened ¼d, higher and closed unchanged. The opening prices here were strong in full sympathy, but became easier on large northwest receipts, but rallied in the closing hour. Bradstreet's weekly statement showed a possible visible east of the Rockies increased 90,000, and the world's stock increased 90,000, the latter on account of United States shipments. The bearish features were Argentine cables estimating the new crop surplus at ¼0,000,000, and prime condition of the United States growing crop, which are better than expected. The export demand continues good, with 150,000 bushels taken today. This, coupled with uneasiness regarding the winding up of December and the unknown position of the clique in May, unsettled the market. December was extremely strong with bids from 98¼6799½ befre a sale, the closing quotations being at the top.

The coarser grains were again features, both corn and oats advancing and closing at the best prices of the day. There is sald to be a considerable short interest in coarse grain, which is becoming uneasy.

Provisions were barely steady, hog receipts being liberal. Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Grain Letter.

MANY SOLDIERS WANT A TRIP.

Two Privates Go to Savannah-Many Applicants for Places. Almost a company of privates at Fort McPherson, coming from every company

of the regiment, are seeking the favor of Colonel Cook.

The object of their solicitude is that they wish to go to Savannah to the Carter court martial, where the war department has ordered Colonel Cook to send two men from the post to act as orderlies.

This is considered a good trip for some-body and the desire for it has aroused the ambitions of the soldiers to such an extent that they are after the "plum" with every They will leave in the latter part of the week in order to be on hand when the court martial begins Monday. They will receive extra pay for the work besides relief from the garrison duty. Colonel Cook will use his discretion and probably choose the men that can make the best showing.

"NEW YEAR'S RESOLVE:" That we will buy what we eat where we can get the best and at the lowest prices.

ATLANTA MARKET CO

ing full description of everything

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Peachtree st.; gas and water. 26
Whitehall st.; gas and water . . 18
W. Baker st.; gas and water . . 18
Luck'e st.; gas and water . . 12
Loyd st.; gas and water . . . 13
W. Baker st.; gas and water . . 13
Conally st.; gas and water . . 31
Conally st.; gas and water . . 31 W. Baker st.; gas and water Conally st.; gas and water Kimball st.; gas and water Luckle st.; gas and water Haynes st.; gas and water E. Simpson st.; gas and water Crew st.; gas and water Gullatt. Park st.; gas. Grant st.; water

6-r. h., Crew.
5-r. h., Gullatt.
5-r. h., Gullatt.
5-r. h., Park st.; gas.
5-r. h., Grant st.; water
5-r. h., Grant st.; water
5-r. h., Larkin st.; water
Several choice stores and offices cher →STORAGE → SECURITYWAREHOUSE COMPANY SEPARATE ROOMS FOR FURNITURE. Foundry St. & W. & A. R.R. Tel. 1956, 2 C.

ROOMS-Furnished or Unfurnished THREE NICE connecting rooms for light housekeeping, furnished or unfurnished, in comfortable cottage; take Fair street and Park avenue car and apply at 53 Park

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—Unexp.red lease ending July, 1899, on fine store room and basement on Whitehell street, between Hunter and Mitchell; for particulars address Z, Constitution office. SALOON AT A BARGAIN—On south side: good reasons for selling. Address 12 Marietta street.

FOR SALE CHEAP—One first-class ticket via Southern to New York. Call at 36 South Broad street.

FOR SALE—Household furniture at 232 Courtiand street. Call in the next two days, as party is moving.

FOR RENT-Rooms. THREE NICE connecting rooms, close in every convenience, lower floor, not one block from Peachtree. Address H., care

INSTRUCTION.

FULL COURSE in stenography for \$10 new method; no textbooks required Washington seminary, 46 Walton street. WANTED-Real Estate.

WANTED-To purchase a residence in the city, about \$6,000, or two smaller houses. Address with full description, A. A., P. O. Box 21. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—The most complete sawmill plant in the south; 50,000 feet lumber per day; river and railroad transportation; freight rates to London 5: cents; to New York, 25 cents; Timber sufficient for twenty ye-rs; will make 50 per cent on investment. ment.
THE CHEAPEST fruit farm in Georgia 500 acres; on river and railroad; one mil from Albany; fine residence and complete improvements; 225 acres in fruits, includin pecan grove.
HARDWOOD, poplar and pine timbs lands in all southern states. Address Francis Fortaine, 315 Electric building.

Cash Paid for Old Gold and Silvar JULIUS R. WATTS & CO., Jewalera 51 Whitehall.

WANTED-MALE HELP.

WANTED-A first-class white barber a once; steady job; will give \$13 per week Address J. S. Lopez, 210% King street Charleston, S. C. Charleston, S. C. dec2.

WANTED—Organizers of clubs to grabstake prospectors in Alaska; liberal commission; special limited party of experienced miners. Church & Teter, mining exgineers, San Francisco, Cal. dec29—wed-sun

WINDOW DRESSER and card writer wanted; up to date men only need apply. Cohen Bros'., popular dry goods house Jacksonville, Fla. dec 29-31 Jacksonville, Fla. dec 23-3t travel with clgars; experience unnecessary; yearly contract to good parties. Imperial Cigar Co., New York city.

mon wed thur sun

mon wed thur sun
WANTED—Men and women to learn barber trade; only eight weeks required
by our new system; constant practice and
expert teachers here; the only institution
of the kind in the west; write for free 128
catalogue giving all particulars. Molers
Barber College, 1107 Pine st., St. Louis,

WANTED HELP-Female.

LADIES wanted to travel and apport agents for old established house. Permanent position. \$40 per month and penses. Z., box 82, Philadelphia. novi3-12t sat sun wed SITUATIONS WANTED-Female.

A LADY thoroughly competent and experienced desires a music class in a village or country neighborhood; references furnished. Postoffice Box 135, Cartersville Ga.

WANTED-Salesme SALESMAN WANTED-Established local house wants traveling salesman for Alabama and a part of Georgia. Address P. O. Box 446, giving experience and references.

SALESMEN-For cigars; \$125 a month and expenses; old firm; experience unnecessary; inducements to customers. C. C. Bishop & Co., St. Louis.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

WANTED party to take up unexpired lease WANTED party to take up unexpire lease on fine storeroom and basement situa-ted, Whitehall street, between Hunter and Mitchell; expires July, 1899; for particulars address Z, Constitution office. dec29—wed-fri-sun

I HAVE a patent, nothing like it; a sure fortune in it; need funds to manufacture. For information address Patent. care carrier No. 12. WANTED-To Exchange.

WANTED-To exchange good Remington rifle, violin, thoroughbred poultry, four varieties, and some cash for a good bicycle, in good order. Write. J. J. Bonnell, Sparks, Ga.

FINANCIAL.

A.-LIFE insurance policies bought for cash. T. J. Willison, 47 Blymer building, 514 Main, Cincinnati, O. oct31-1821

IOR RENT-Mouses, Cottages, Etc.

FOR RENT—Mouses, Cottages, Eta.

FOR RENT CHEAP—A nice 8-room dwelling, No. 257 Fulton street, just off of Capitol avenue, Apply A. W. Malone, \$8. Broad street.

FOR RENT—A nice seven-room cottage with all modern conveniences, No. 247 Crew street; ten minutes' walk from town and one block from two car lines. Apply A. W. Malone, No. 26 S. Broad street.

Gec23—wed-fri-sun

FOR RENT—My cottage on Formwalt street; nothing like it on the market. J. L. Harrison, city hall.

Gec 23—31

FOR RENT—January 1, 1898, 6-room cottage, bath, gas and water, near new capitol; references. L. P. H., care Constitution.

Gec 29—21

FOR RENT—7-r. h.; bath, gas and water; tution. dec 29-2t
FOR RENT-7-r. h.; bath, gas and water,
repapered; repainted. 496 Courtiand; nies;
cozy; cheap. W. J. Campbell, owner, at city
clerk's office. dec 26 1m sun wed fri

clerk's office. dec 25 lm sun wed in FOR RENT—House and 40 acres in Haps-wille, on railroad. Fulton Colville, 27 Temple Court. dec28-21

MISCELLANEGUS. NOTICE—The Remington Standard Type-writer headquarters have been removed to No. 106 North Pryor street, Lowades building. See the new number 6 and 7 type-writers Full line typewriter and stenogra-phers' supplies. W. T. Crenshaw, general southern dealer. dec 5—im

WANTED-Agents. RELIABLE MAN to handle agents for telephone tablets and specialties. Pays \$5,000 a year. Inclose stamp. Victory Mg. Co., Cleveland, O. nov 10 24 dec 1 is 29

GASOLINE. FIVE GALLONS of gasoline for 0 cents, delivered free in any part of city. Telephone 15t8, or drop a postal; prompt attention. H. D. Harris. 95 N. Boulevard.

FOR RENT-Stores.

FOR RENT—The large store and ware-room with basement 100x150 feet, No. 41 W. Alabama street. Possession given Jan-uary 1st. Apply R. F. Maddox, Jr.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES TYPEWRITERS of all makes bought, sold and exchanged; ribbons, carbons and supplies for all writing machines. Typewriter Exchange, 16 North Pryor street.

dec 29—30t wed fri sun mon FOR SALE—No. 4 "Yost" improved typewriter, never been used; only \$85. Graham's Typewriter Agency, No. 120 East Eighth street, Chattanooga, Tenn.

LOST.

LOST-On Whitehall street between M. Mazade's and Motes's gallery, a ladies' brooch, shape a coil of gold with diamond center. Finder will be rewarded if it is returned to Mr. Motes, 34 Whitehall street.

FOR RENT- Rooms.

FAMILY without children would rent unused portion of house or rooms separately; one suite adapted to light housekeeping. D., Constitution. MONEY TO LOAN.

LIFE INSURANCE POLICIES bought and loans negotiated. Apply to F. B. Shep-ard, Gould building, Atlanta. dec 5-Im LOANS made on real estate at low rates of interest, without commission, and repayable in monthly installments. Purchass money notes bought. Edward S. McCandless, cashier Southern Loan and Banking Co., No. 9 E. Alabama street.

T. W. BAXTER CO., Atlanta, Ga., negotiate loans in choice improved Georgia farms at 8 per cent, including commissions, now it its nov II 1y
SAMUEL BARNETT, No. 537 Equitable building, negotiates real estate mortgages, loans on property in or near Atlanta. Borrower can pay back any way he pleases.

LOANS MADE promptly; no commissions LOANS MADE promptly; no commissions charged. Atlanta Loan and Investment Co., 211 Equitable building. nov 11 6m CHEAP MONEY and loans made promptly on apprived accurity. Equitable Loan and Security Company, Gould building.

WEYMAN & CONNORS negotiate loans on city property at 6 and 7 per cent. Money ready for parties wanting quick loans. Call in person. No. 825 Equitable building.

MONEY TO LEND-Make liberal loans of diamonds, watches, etc., at lowest rates, I am never short on money. V. F. Pickert, No. 6 Whitehall street. 4½, 5, 6, 7 AND 8 PER CENT loans negritated on real estate, from one to tea years, straight or monthly. Purchase money notes wanted. No delay. W. A. Foster 45 Marietta St. sept 1 tf

payments made to suit. Come direct by P. Davis, attorney, 613 Temple Court. BARKER & HOLLEMAN negotiate loans on Atlanta real estate and Georgia farm lands. Gould building, Atlanta.

nce of a very tale nan who had a ticised. It seem th the boasted of our clime that in priding itself on its quette, a woman w ome a member of hould have been, f fact, invited to oung woman, a Mi father's prominence roachable cha ge, are matters out by the press as many friends. Whet and scarcely parts who, by reason of serve the title of " When one consi art is one of the m ling, and that the

tell us that nothing and refining influe art, it seems rather less treatment fre ent made up of an sumably appreciati The fact that the refinement, culture the comparatively clety in towns tha racy, are at times p should scarcely need idered by right-maintelligent people.
Society in its high that social side of is highest and best scarcely afford to art to which the given the creations It may be said t yet an artist; that those laurels that With the drama, ar young actress trave company. Admitting tante in the dramat that very fact wo charitable considera cated ladies having ably innumerable de world. There was n pose that a debutar call—it theatrical fate those around sembly of its digni-was of a world wh people, than to sus-entering the social aist wicked people. Nobody denies th Nobody denies the anization to resist roduction of stran but when a gentler good faith to accom

> charming social recording her. When as a Miss Crane's treatm Robert J. Lowry to Miss Crane's treating Robert J. Lowry in It unjust.
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> Mrs. Edward P.

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While in Atlanta

Miss Crark, Crithreatened a mon ent. "It is pos "a great deal of the ladies, and cial functions, in the minority. ways attract, are forget the chap ry admiration of probably a sense ests and assuring ent that their is for them that the Crane's retiring f Mrs. Eugene Si the matter, agre to treat with woman merely treatment of M s manly. "I think," ly the fault of wing in sympathy.

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all I have hear
sense worthy of ention."

Mrs. Nellie Pourned from her asked for Miss Crane's tre

who, acting as chaperons at a ball

there, requested to be relieved of the presence of a very talented and beautiful young

roman who had adopted the stage as her

ith the boasted chivalry and hospitality

of our clime that in the city of Charleston, priding itself on its knowledge of social eti-

quette, a woman who has but recently be-

chould have been, for no reason save that

act invited to 'leave a ballroom. The young woman, a Miss Crane, is a notably

rifted and charming young person whose

ther's prominence as a physician in the

west, and whose social position, as well as

rreproachable character since on the are matters authoritatively given out by the press as well as by Miss Crane's

many friends. Whether or not these latter thets were true, the act of the ladies who

were chaperons at the ball was impulsive,

and scarcely partaking of that charity that is expected of women, especially those

who, by reason of birth and position, de-

When one considers that the dramatic

art is one of the most elevating and enno-

bling, and that there are people who will tell us that nothing has a more cultivating

ert, it seems rather singular that a woman

dentified with it should meet with merciless treatment from a social standpoint

and be denied admission to an entertain-

ment made up of an element of people pre-

nably appreciative of the various arts. The fact that there are other worlds of ement, culture and delicacy besides

the comparatively tiny little world of so-clety in towns that, despite their aristoc-racy, are at times provincial, is a fact that

should scarcely need emphasis when con-sidered by right-minded, experienced and

society in its highest sense, taken as that social side of life, encouraging what is highest and best in mankind, could scarcely afford to taboo the drama, that art to which the great Shakespeare has given the creations of his master mind.

It may be said that Miss Crane is not et an artist; that she has scarcely won hose laurels that entitle her to identity

ing actress traveling with a New York npany. Admitting that she was a debu-tie in the dramatic world, it would seem it very fact would entitle her to the

table consideration of those sophisti-ladies having under their wing prob-innumerable debutantes of the social

d. There was no more reason to sup-

ly of its dignity, simply because she was of a world where there were wicked people, than to suspect some woman just entering the social world, where there are,

body denies the right of a social or-

nization to resist the indiscriminate in-duction of strangers into its midst, t when a gentleman invites a lady in

tection of a lady. It there are ob-

good faith to accompany him to an enter-tainment composed of the class of people with whom she is accustomed to assoc.ate, the certainly has a right to go and deserves

rections to her, or to her having been hived, she—the innocent party—should not be made to suffer, but the gentleman afterwards should be informed of any objection there might have been to his action in the matter. From the most exclusive standards the steep of justice.

point this would seem the step of justice and real gentility.

The matter of Miss Crane's treatment

has been discussed a great deal socially,
as well as in the papers, and without exception the criticisms have been adverse.
While in Atlanta Miss Crane met with

charming social recognition and a number of Atlanta ladies had the pleasure of meet-ing her. When asked of her opinion as to

Miss Crane's treatment in Charleston, Mrs. Robert J. Lowry unhesitatingly pronounced

"I see no reason why," she said, "that

simply because the young woman had chosen the stage as her profession she

be said detrimental to her as such, I think the treatment she received was uncalled

for. It would seem to me that young wo-

men of all others entering the dramatic world deserve the sympathy and charity of womankind, and that if they received

more kindly consideration from those of their sex they would not only be better women in the stake world, but the in-fluences of the dramatic art would be more

Mrs. Edward H. Barnes, when discussing

the matter, rather humorously sug-pested that in a sense the ladies of Charleston might have been justified in

the act, since the talents and charms of Miss Crark, coupled with her beauty, threatened a monopoly of the beauty present. "It is possible," said Mrs. Barnes, "a great deal of trouble had been taken in

the arrangement of the entertainment by the ladies, and as is often the case in so-cial functions, gentlemen may have been

in the minority. Then we all know a fresh, pretty face, a vivacious stranger, will always attract, and the most chivalrous men

forget the chaperons in the corner or the superfluous debutantes in their momentary admiration of the new comer. It was

probably a sense of protecting home inter-

ests and assuring the young women present that their escorts would be preserved for them that the gentle dames acting as chaperons thought best to suggest Miss Crane's retiring from the scene as soon as mostless.

Possible after her appearance at the ball."

Mrs. Eugene Spalding, in consideration of the matter, agreed with Mrs. Lowry that

to treat with such discourtesy a young woman merely because she was an actress was an unjust act and one uncharitable on

the part of gentlewomen.

Mrs. A. B. Steele at once pronounced the treatment of Miss Crane unjust and unwormanly. "I think," she said, "it is frequently the fault of women that they are lacking in sympathy toward one another in the treater as well as smaller incidents of life,

greater as well as smaller incidents of life, and it seems to me a young woman entering the theatrical world should be upheld in her aspirations worthily manifested, not only by her sex individually, but universally. The fact that a young woman, merely because she is of the story world meets.

because she is of the stage world, meets with anything but the kindest consideration from the social world, seems incomprehensible on the naw of cultivated people. From

sible on the part of cultivated people. From all I have heard Miss Crane is in every sense worthy of social admiration and at-tention."

with the drama, and that she was but

refining influence than the dramatic

erve the title of "gentlewomen."

a member of the dramatic world

profession, is being widely discussed and

ANTED-Female.

D-Established local g salesman for Ala-Georgia. Address xperience and refer-

ORTUNITIES. up unexpired lease

tween Hunter and

Exchange. age good Remington

CIAL.

policies bought for 1, 47 Blymer building, 0, oct31-182t

LANEGUS.

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Agents.

to handle agents for and specialties. Pays e stamp. Victory Mfg. ov 10 24 dec 1 15 29

gasoline for 60 cents, ny part of city. Tele-a postal; prompt at-is. 95 N. Boulevard.

T-Stores. rge store and ware-nt 100x150 feet, No. 42 Possession given Jan-Maddox, Jr.

AND SUPPLIES. ill makes bought, sold ons, carbons and sup-machines. Typewriter Pryor street. -30t wed fri sun mon_ Jost" improved type-used; only \$5. Gra-gency, No. 120 East inooga, Tenn.

dren would rent un-

OLICIES bought and ply to F. B. Shep-tlanta. dec 5-1m commission, and retailments. Purchaso Edward S. McCand-Loan and Banking street.

No. 537 Equitable al estate mortgages, near Atlanta. Bory way he pleases.

Ty; no commissions an and Investment nov 11 6m

pans made prompt-y. Equitable Loan Gould building.

RS negotlate loans 6 and 7 per cent. ties wanting quick No. 825 Equitable ake liberal loans on te., at lowest rates. oney. V. F. Pickers.

CENT loans nego-t, from one to ten conthly. Purchase No delay. W. A sept 1 tf

Mrs. Nellie Peters Black had just re-turned from her mission Sunday school when asked for her views on the subject of Miss Crane's treatment. She unhesitating-iy pronounced it unjust and uncharitable



somewhere, and that probably the assembly was not made up of that element of people appreciative of the dignity of the weman capable of associating herself with an art

"I think," said Mrs. Black, "that if a young woman possesses histrionic talent she has every right and reason to develop it, either for her own satisfaction or as a means of earning her own livelihood. Cer-means of earning her own social world an tainly there is not in our social world an ing room the table was profusely decorindividual so narrow or provincial as to fail to recognize and commend the young woman who appreciating she has a talent, and realizing she must be self-reliant, develops that talent as a means of earning her living. Again, I see no reason why there should be any discrimination against coalle as those appropriate for a tin wed-

The enective finish to the toilet. Miss Thompson wore with a black brocade skirt corsage of pale blue satin and chiffon. At the conclusion of the game of cards delicious hot luncheon was served and he afternoon was in every sense a most anjoyable one. Among those present were Miss Nellie Phillips, Miss Ashford, Miss Emily English, Miss Catharine Gay, Miss Leila Morris, Miss Marie Romare, Miss Louise Todd, Miss Annie Laurie Hill, Miss Dee Murphy, Miss Annie Laurie Hill, Miss Dee Murphy, Miss Annie May Hall, Miss lee Murphy, Miss Annie May Hall, Miss lock, Miss Carrie Johnson, Miss Hall-lan, Miss Marion May, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Quinby, Mrs. Amorous, Mrs. Lewman Miss Nora Leary and others.

A Tin Wedding. Last night Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson celebrated their tin wedding and gathered

with them at their beautiful home in Baltimore block a large party of their friends.

The decorations were elaborate and artistic, the holiday foliage of holly and mistletoe being the principal feature of their arrangement. Cut flowers in bowls and vases were in all parts of the house, and in the dinter room the table was profusely described.



THE BEAUTIFUL MISS CRANE.

She Was the Subject of a Severe Snubbing By the "Upperdom" of Charleston Because She Was an Actress.

should have been denied association with the very best element of people. If she were a lady and there was nothing that could The apparently unjust and shameful | state that she was receiving a great part treatment of the beautiful young actress, of the attention from the men-as may Miss Charlotte Crane, at a recent ball in Charleston, where she was asked to leave, has created no end of comment all over the country. The daily press has taken the matter up and the universal condemnation heaped upon the aristocratic society of Charleston has been widespread. The weekly dramatic papers have not been heard from yet, but it is safe to predict that they will go for Charleston society with gloves off. Miss Crane is now traveling with Hoyt's comedy, "A Stranger in New York," and was seen here some days ago. The above picture of Miss Crane shows her as she appears in the last act of the play and in the dress that she wore to the ball in Charleston. Miss Crane is a southern girl, her home being in Louisville.

She is of gentle birth and is a woman of refinement and culture. The telegraphic accounts of her appearance at the tall all

readily be believed from a glance at her picture. This was very probably the real cause of the occurrence, as the attention she was receiving attracted the notice of the chaperons and led them to ask who she was. The fact that she was an actress was enough, and as soon as the discovery was made her escort was requested to take her from the hall. The fact that Miss Crane is a lady and would take the insult to heart made the occurrence deplorable in the extreme. She is a woman and deserved better treatment at the hands of her cwn sex. Injured feelings are not easily cured, but it must be gratifying to Miss Crane to know that the episode has not only put at least a portion of Charleston society in

attempting to make use of it."

Similar views were expressed by many more ladies, and it's probable that sympathy coupled with appreciation of Miss Crane's work will mean her enthusiastic reception wherever she may appear the rest of the winter.

To Miss Thompson.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. James Dickey, Jr., entertained a party of twenty-four at six-handed euchre in honor of Miss Augusta Thompson, who leaves for her home in Washington tonight. The party was one elegant and enjoyable, the game being played in the spacious parlors of Mrs. played in the spacious parlors of Mrs.
Dickey's lovely home. Twelve games were
played, ten of which were won by Miss
Mar'on May, who was awarded the first
prize, a silver brush and comb. Miss-Hallman won the second prize, a silver shoe
horn, and the consolation prize was won by
Mrs. Martin Amorous; it was a silver
darner, which she thoughtfully presented
to the guest of honor, Miss Thompson.

Mrs. Dickey was unusually handsome in
a reception toilet of pale gray crepe over
cherry-colored silk. The balero jacket
opening over a blouse vest of ecru lace had
revers and a collarette of cherry-colored
velvet and a sash of black chiffon gave

ding, and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson were the recipients last night of every imaginable article manufactured in tin. There were pans galore, egg beaters and egg poachers, cream churns and sifters, vegetable strainers, and everything in that line. The presents created no end of amusement, and the entertainment. entertainment throughout was one of great

Domino Party.

Last night Miss Inez Sledge entertained a large party of her young friends at a domino party, which is always a source of genuine pleasure to both old and young.

winner of the first prize.

An elegant luncheon was served at noon and the charming hostess gracefully entertained about thirty guests among the

Nine O'clock German.

The Nine O'Clock german to be danced in the ballroom of the Aragon hotel tonight will be an elegant affair. This is the first entertainment given by the club this season, and every arrangement has been made to make it a brilliant success.

Tonight Miss Mary Louise Jackson enter-

Tonight Mr. John J. Falvey entertains at dancing party.

Social Items.

Miss Valera, Lamar Rankin Issued irvitations to a resortion for Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The entertainment which was to have been given during the present week by the music section of the Manning Circle has been postponed until Thursday, January 6th. The entertainment will be given at the home of Miss Elizabeth Waspole, 69 East Fair street.

*** Miss Lottie Chapman will be at home to her friends Saturday afternoon from 2 until 6 o'clock.

Miss Eva Barrett has returned from Nashville for the holidays. Miss Mildred Cabaniss entertained a party of friends delightfully at an eggnog drink-ing Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Black have gone to Florida for several weeks' visit. Latest accounts from the bedside of Miss Addie Maude announce that her condition is more favorable. She has typhoid fever.

Miss Williams, who has been the gues of Mrs. Martin Amorous, has returned t Augusta. Miss May Carter, of Tennessee, is visit-ing her brother, Mr. E. V. Carter, on Lee street, West End.

The Misses Quinby of Virginia, are spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby.

Mr. G. L. Johnson has returned to Barnes-

Mr. R. T. Dow, of Isabella, Tenn., is spending the Christmas holidays in the Captain and Mrs. E. L. Tyler will pass through Atlanta next week en route to their home in Anniston, Ala. Miss Jennie English entertains Thursday at luncheon in honor of Miss Newman and Miss Glenn.

Miss Glenn.

Mrs. Benjamin Hill, Sr., and her grand-daughter, Miss Augusta Hill Thompson, leave tonight for Washington, D. C., where they will spend the remainder of the winter. Miss Thompson's many friends and admirers will regret to learn of her departure, since she has been the recipient of many charming attentions during her visit here.

Dr. Dunbar Roy, who has been visiting relatives in Richmond. Va., for a week, returned to the city this morning after a most delightful vacation.

Miss Evie Parsons will return to New York to school after January. Miss Barbara Adair will resume he studies at Vassar next week. Miss L'llian Lochrane will spend Febru

Dr. and Mrs. Palmer leave next week for a visit to Florida.

The civics section of the Atlanta Woman's Club held a most interesting meeting yesterday morning. In the afternoon the business section met and listened to an entertaining programme:

Mr. John A. Fuss and Miss Emma E. Mosley were married last Sunday at the residence of the groom's parents in Clarkston, Ga. The ceremony was performed by Judge Kimbrell and only a few friends of the contracting parties were present.

Gainesville, Ga., December 28.—(Special.)
At the home of Miss Eula Hasch, on
Spring street, a social was given this evening in honor of Miss DeLaperriere, daughter of Dr. W. P. DeLaperriere, of Hosch-

"The Winter Resorter" is the name of a new publication which will be of special interest to Atlanta people: It makes its appearance on the 1st of January next and is sure to win its way into popular favor. As a publication devoted to the social news of the health resorts, it promises to fills a long-felt want. It will be under the editorial management of Frank G. Barry, of New York, one of the most talented young writers of the metropolis; and Mrs. Lollie Belle Wylle, of this city, will be in charge of the Atlanta department. The initial appearance of the's brilliant publication will be awaited with deep interest by Atlanta's social contingent.

MISS CRANE WAS THE STAR. Macon Shows Its Appreciation of the

Clever Little Actress. Macon, Ga., December 28.-(Special.)-Hoyt's "A Stranger in New York" was played to a large house tonight at the Academy of Music. Miss Charlotte Crane was given an ovation. The audience was in full sympathy with her on account of the recent episode at Charleston on the Christmas eve cotillon given by the cadets of the South Carolina Military academy. She was frequently applauded, and was a great drawing card. Miss Crane does not talk much about the Charleston affair. She thinks she was most discourteously treated.

UNIQUE DOUBLE WEDDING.

Golden Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Warner and Wedding of Miss Warner.

A very unique double wedding occurred yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Warner, at 196 Ivy street. It was the fiftieth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Warner, and the occasion was celebrated in an appropriate manner. They were surrounded by their large family of children and grandchildren. As soon as Mr. and Mrs. Warner had received the congratulations of those present the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mollie Warner, to Mr. A. A. Barnes, of Birmingham, Ala., took place. The bride was given away by her mother and father. The newly married couple left for their home in Birmingham.

Treaty Has Been Ratified. Washington, December 28.—The Orange Free State has ratified an extradition treaty between that country and the United States, recently negotiated, and has returned the document to Washington where it awaits the action of the United States sen-

Something for the New Year. The world renowned success of Hostet-

Last night Miss Inez Siedge entertained a large party of her young friends at a domino party, which is always a source of genuine pleasure to both old and young. The guests enjoyed dancing till the hour of unmasking, after which a delicous supper was served. Then dancing again made happy the guests till a very late hour. Among the guests were a number of the prettiest girls in Atlanta, who will in a few years be among the society belies. The majority of them were about the age of sweet sixteen, when their first parties and first long dresses brought out all the natural cheer of their happy young hearts.

Morning Card Party.

Yesterday morning Miss Hortense Alexander gave a delightful card party, over which there was the usual pleasurable excitement over progressive euchre, and lovely prizes. Miss Stacy Earnest was the

IN TOWN.

This is the verdict of hundreds of smart

SPECIAL SALE Of \$15. \$14. \$12.50 Men's Suits AT SIO EACH.

A great many have been sold during the past few days, but we still have a splendid selection of these excellent bargains. We also continue our sale of Men's \$5.00, \$4.50 and \$4.00 Trousers

AT \$3.50 A PAIR.

And you can still pick from about fifteen dozen. Derbies worth from \$2,00 to \$3.00

AT \$1.50 EACH.

Ignore these values, and you ignore great

Eiseman & Weil 3 Whitehall St.

TONIGHT

(Fresh from New York.) James H. Wallick's Great Scenic Play,

When London Sleeps THE ONLY REAL HOT SHOW OF THE SEASON

Seats at Phillips & Crew Co.'s Music Store. Friday and Saturday, December 31st and January 1st.
Matinee Saturday.
THE FOREVER FAVORITES

Fields & Hanson's Minstrels 38-"HOT MEMBERS"-38 Grand Concert Band and Superb Symphony Orchestra
the new first part: "An Evening
with the Elks."
"The Dance of Dawson City's 400."
the magnificent dancing Picture:
"In the Tenderloin."
"The Golden Shower."
The dazzling drill display: "The
Grand Old Guard."
"Fields & Hanson's new act: "Best in the
World." And do not miss the grand parade
at 11 a. m. Grand Concert Band and Superb Symphony

t 11-a. m. Reserved seats at Phillips & Crew's and



lamp in the world, com-plete, in lots of 100 at 50c each, less quantities 55c. Best, most brilliant and durable mantles in 100 lots 18c each, less quantities 20c; a good one for 40c, a better one for 50c. Cartage and packages charged at cost. Cash must accompany order, or if sample is desired by mail include postage with remittance.

THE GLOBE INCANDESCENT GAS

The best incandescent gas

LAMP COMPANY, Philadelphia. Hotel Majestic

NEW YORK. Central Park West and 72d to 71st \$t

The Elite Hotel of America. One of the largest and finest, best located, thoroughly lighted and ventilated hotels, with a cuisine of highest order. Ainslie & Webster. dec 29 wed fri sun

PETER LYNCH

95 Whitehall and 7 W. Mitchell Sts. Dealer in foreign and domestic wines and liquors, porter, ale, bottled beer, etc. Fine liquors and wines a specialty. Also boots, shoes, harness, upper and sole leather, lace leather and sheep skins, hardware, old-fashioned hollow ware, garden and field seeds in their proper seasons. Mason and other makes of fruit jars. Fireworks for Christmas holidays. Fine rums and wines for the holidays. All orders from city and country promptly filled. Bargains in harness and harness leather. Terms cash.

GEORGIA, FULITON COUNTY.—The petition of Robert A. Hemphill, George Muse and Asa G. Candler, trustees of "The Orphans' Home of the North Georgia Conference," and Clement A. Evans, one of the surviving corporators and trustees under the original charter granted to said corporators at the fall term, 1871, of Fulton superior court, shows:

1. That, at the fall term, 1871, of Fulton superior court on the petition of said

superior court, shows:

1. That, at the fall term, 1871, of Fulton superior court on the petition of said Clement A. Evans et al., The Orphans' Home of the North Georgia Conference" was incorporated for the term of twenty years.

2. That, at the March term, 1887, of said superior court, said charter was amended and the board of trustees reduced to three, the first named petitioners, R. A. Hemphill, George Muse and Asa G. Candler, being now the trustees under the charter as amended.

3. That said amendment did not extend the original charter, which expired in 1891.

4. That petitioners desire to have said charter revived, and, pursuant to the act of the general assembly approved December 9th, 1887, entitled "An Act to amend an Act entitled 'An Act to provide for the revivor of corporations and for other purposes,' approved November 12th, 1889, and embodied in the Code of Georgia of 1895 as section 2552," pray that said corporation may be revived and stand clothed with all the powers, and possessed of all the rights, and be subject to all the debts, liabilities and burthens of the corporation as it existed under its amended charter of March 14th, 1887, for the period of twenty years.

CANDLER & THOMSON.

Petitioners' Attorneys.

Filed in office December 21st, 1897.

Georgia, Fulton County.—I, G. H. Tanner, clerk of the superior court of said county, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original application for the revival of the charter of The Orphans' Home of the North Georgia Conference, as appears of file in this office.

Witness my hand and seal of said court December 21st, 1897.

G. H. TANNER, Clerk.

MUSE'S NEWS.

Suits and Overcoats....

Now for a clean-up. There'll be no dull lull here. The The holiday rush is over, but we are now fixing the store to rights. Scores of worthy Suits and Overcoats that must go. It's every man's chance-it's a grand time for the hardestearned dollars. The shallowest of purses were never so potent. For the merchandise-quick-moving prices,

For the customers-money-finding prices. There's a prize for every comer.

George Muse Clothing Co., 38 WHITEHALL STREET

GRAND

Tonight and Thursday Matinee and Night,

ENGAGEMENT OF

Prince Rudolph.

DIRECTION JOSEPH BUCKLEY.
Sale now open at Grand box office.
Phone 1079.

Friday and Saturday, December 31st and

January 1st MATINEE SATURDAY.

MONTE CRISTO. THE DEAD HEART. Played by Henry Irving 200 times in Lon-on. Tour directed by William F. Connor

No increase in prices. Sale opens Wednesday at Grand box office. Phone In future all cut glass sold by me will be marked with my name. Glass not so marked is not from my establishment. This is done to protect my trade, as the market is full of glass of cheap manufacture, and frequently this glass is brought to me to exchange, being represented as coming from my store. I only carry the finest quality and choicest patterns, and my glass has a distinct individuality, and when a piece is marked with my name you may be assured it is first quality. It has been my practice and my desire to furnish to my trade only goods of quality and merit. In the end the best is always cheapest. Charles W. Crankshaw.



AŁL THIS WEEK.

Matinee Thursday and Saturday. Peters & Green Comedy Co.

a Round of New Musical and Farcial TONIGHT,

Sale at Miller's.

BARGAINS IN

At Stilson's for the Next 30 Days

I MEAN IT. JEWELER,

Promotes a Inxuriant growth.

Never Falls to Rostore Gravy
Hair to its Youthful Color.

Gues scal disease the hair falling.

Sic, and \$1.00 at Druggists

Sic, and \$1.00 at Druggists

RECEIVER'S SALE

CENTRAL REAL ESTATE In the City of Atlanta.

ON THURSDAY, JANUARY 13th, at public outcry, on the premises, beginning at 11 o'clock a, m, we will sell to the highest hidder the following valuable promises.

BANK! WHOLESALE STORE! MANUFACTURING SITE!

THE BANKING HOUSE of the Merchants' bank, fronting 30 feet 6 inches on Alabama street, with a depth of 62 feet 9 inches, opposite the Atlanta National bank. New marble front! Tessellated floor. Plate glass windows! Hardwood interior; vault and fixtures; best stand in the city for a bank, insurance or railroad company and lawyers' offices. Also, same date:

HANDSOME STORE, No. 65 East Alabama street, fronting 26 feet on Alabama street, running back 137 feet to Kenny's alley, extending along Kenny's alley 74 feet. This store is 26 feet wide for a depth of 50 feet from Alabama street, and then 74 feet wide to the alley. Large hall in second story This is the store 60 long occupied by J. J. & J. E. Maddox, and is suitable for any wholesale or manufacturing purpose. Its location on Alabama street, the largest wholesale street in the city, and its large storage capacity, make it especially desirable. Also same date: same date:

THE BEST MANUFACTURING SITE in the city of Atlanta, fronting 200 feet on Ellis street and railroad spur tracks, accessible to all roads, right at the foot of the proposed Alabama street extension. Tracks can be conveniently run into the property. Has a uniform depth of 350 feet to a 15-foot after. Located 150 feet north of the corner of Elliott and Hunter streets, adjoining the property now occupied by the Willingham Lumber Company. A 31-foot street running between these properties makes it accessible from three sides. Investors seldom have an opportunity to buy such valuable central, rent-paying property in the city of Atlanta.

Atlanta.

All the above property will be sold subject to the approval of his honor, J.

H. Lumpkin, judge Fulton superior court, Fulton county, and under the order of

H. Lumpkin, judge Paticle says
said court.

Terms, one-half cash, balance six months, with 7 per cent interest; or all cash
at the option of the purchaser.

All measurements more or less. Titles perfect.
J. G. OGLESBY,
GEORGE WINSHIP,
GEORGE W. SCOTT,
Receivers of the Merchants' Bank.

VIOLETS THE C. A. DAHL CO., 10 MARIETTA ST. VIOLETS

J. W. Johnson vs. Clifford L. Anderson et al. Petition for Injunction, Relief, Etc. No. 5350, Spring Term, 1888. Fulton Superior Court.

To Tom Hunt, G. B. Hunt, J. W. Hunt, Jesse Rector, Jim Rector, Robert Rector, Joe Rector, Joe Rector, Tom Hunt, Contineville, Alax. Sallie Buell, of Chattanooga. Tenn.; George Hunt and Henry Hunt, whose places of residence are unknown:

J. W. Johnson having filed his petition for injunction and relief against Clifford L. Anderson, administrator on the estate of Elizabeth Johnson, deceased, et al., and said restraining order having been set for hearing on the first Saturday in March. 1888, you ard each of you are hereby commanded to show cause on that day before his honor, J. H. Lumpkin, judge of said court, why the injunction prayed for in said petition should not be granted. Also, you are commanded to be and appear at the March term. 1885, of said court to show cause why the injunction and relief prayed for in said petition should not be granted in terms of the law as in default thereof said court will proceed as to justice shall appertain.

Witness the Honorable J. H. Lumpkin, judge of said court, this lith day of December, 1897. G. H. TANNER, Clerk.

LEWIS W. THOMAS.

Solicitor for Petitioner. 40-408 Temple Court.





"grand jewel."

canadian whisky,

made and exported by the "royal distillery

hamilton — ontaria — canada.

bluthenthal "b. & b."

southern agents. other fine whiskies.

THE INK USED ON THIS PAPER

Is from Jaenecke Bros. & Fr. Schneemann

Will Find ..

Bloodworth & Co,'s 14 Whitehall St.

AT

A complete line of slip. pers bought specially

Xmas Trade

From 50c to \$2.00 a There's nothing that

would make a more acceptable gift.

Dissolution of Partnership.

This is to notify the public the copartnership formerly existing between Crawford & Wheeler is this day dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. J. S. Wheeler is successor to above firm and will pay all claims when due. Respectfully, J. B. CRAWFORD. J. S. WHEELER.

John W. Dickey STOCK AND BOND BROKER Correspondence Invited,

W. H. PATTERSON & CO.. Dealers in

Investment Securities.

J. C. FREEMAN STOCKS AND BONDS, LOANS,

303 Fitten, Builling, Atlanta, Ga.

Paine, Murphy & Co

COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

South Pryor Street, (Jackson Building.)
Telephone 375.

PrivateLeased Wires Direct to New York, Chicago and New Orleans.

Orders executed over our wires for Cotton, Stocks, Bonds, Grain and Provisions, for cash or on margins.

Local securities bought and sold.
References: Lowry Banking Co., Capital City bank and Mercantile Agencies.

LOANS ON Life Insurance

POLICIES. We Lend Money on Life Insurance Policies Issued by the Old Line Companies.

If you desire a loan on your policy, write us, giving number and amount of policy, the number of premiums you have paid, and the name of the company. Loans are made for six and twelve months. Rates reasonable. Address

ENGLISH-AMERICAN LOAN & TRUS COMPANY, ATLANTA, - - - GEORGIA.

The Atlanta and Tallapoos tions trains, Nos. 25 and 26, cru railway, will hereafter non Sundays until further adtrains will continue to be ther than Sundays, on the present sched-ile. S. H. HARDWICK, A. G. P. A.

AT JUDGE ANDY'S MATINEE SAUNDERS GETS A REDUCTION FUNERAL OF WILLIE M'CLAIN

Queer Characters Were Before the Re- Pardon Commission Recommends That corder for Petty Offenses.

Many Prisoners Had Been Drunk, Many Were Drunk, Many Wanted a Drink.

Rena Bigby and Mollie Willis, two negro came forward yesterday afternoon wed to the recorder. Rena weighed bout 240 pounds and Mollie was a featherweight. Before the recorder could ask a single question the big woman yelled out: "I jest ain't gwine ter tell yer no lies, jedge, dat 'oman dere been a-tryin' ter take my husband fum me and when I meet her yisterday I jests up, I did, and frailed her,

off I'd a been dar clean till yit."

Then the little feather-weight woman pranced around and called upon all the anels to witness that she never had tried o take "dat 'oman's husband fum her." "Don't yer listen ter dat hussy, jedge," yelled the big woman, "fur dat man is shore my own husband, and I'se gwine ter ite fur bim till I die."

The feather-weight got in a word and ex-"Lemme tell you somethin', 'oman, de next time you hop on me I'se gwine ter do somethin' dat'll sen' us both ter David

This last remark referred to one of At anta's negro undertakers. The recorder decided that both were equaly to blame and he fined them \$1.75. The women turned to leave the courtroom with an officer to pay the fines when the big one hauled back with her broad and ample balm and swiped the feather-weight across the jaw. The police rushed in and separated the women before any further dam-age was done.

Had His Groans with Him. Will Burke's case was called. Burke is he negro who appeared recently in the of maniac who pretended to try to kill himself. When his name was sung out he did not respond. The officer reported that Will was pretending to be very sick. The recorder, who knew Burke's noted history in police circles, quietly said: "Bring Will out, sick or well, sane of

Burke limped into the courtroom with the most bedraggled air and groaned so loudly that it was impossible to hear what the witnesses said. The lion at Grant park would have been ashamed of himself. Burke's groans were full-sized and most fully developed that had ever been heard

evidence against him must have added greatly. It was sworn that he had beat and kicked a woman almost to death sim-ply because she refused to give him a quarter. When he was asked what he had say to all that, he straightened up suddenly, and forgetting his groans for the time being, replied very warmly.

He was sent to the stockade for twentyone days, where he can groan while he shovels dirt for the city.

'Twas After the Ball. "Lawd-a-marsy, jedge," exclaimed Mary Moreton when she and Robert Coursey stood up to answer to a joint indictment for fighting. "de way dat nigger beat me up was scanlous, and all bekase I wouldn't loan him a nickle fur him ter dance wid me on de corner down in de dive. He cum and ax me fur de nickle and bekase I give hit ter Pete Hanker he got mad and went

When asked what he had to say to the arraignment, Bob laughed a soft, insinuating sort of a laugh and replied: "Mary was drunk on a pint of liquor l give ter her, jedge, and all dat she is sput-'bout ain't de truff."

"Well as you both seem to like a ball,
[will send you where you can be made
to dance a bit by the stockade boss,"

PULLS OF THE PEELERS.

Archie Adams, a diminutive specimen of the African in Atlanta, broke a showcase in Brown & Allen's drug store yesterday morning and appropriated a lot of pocket knives. He was caught in the act and was given thirty days at the stockade by the recorder yesterday afternoon.

A white man by the name of E. S. Silk was "pulled" yesterday for a post Christ-mas drunk—a sort of belated affair. He claimed to be a cook at one of the leading hotels. Silk was cool and unruffled when the recorder "touched" him for \$3 and costs for his out-of-date jag.

Marcellus Wood, a negro, went to his divorced wife's home, No. 55 Hilliard street, night before last, and because his reception was not cordial, he drew a knife and proceeded to carve his stepson, George Stokes. Stokes is now at the hospital dan-gerously wounded. The recorder yesterday ound Wood over to the city court under

Tom Lillie who makes his living like the negro girl, and because she asked for return of the loan he became angry. He threatened to kill her and all her kin When the officer got hold of Lillie he abuse the city corporation, for which he will work for the next three weeks, according

Jim Vaughn, a negro drayman, felt the influence of "Auld Lang Syne" at the Christmas tide and made a visit to his wife, who had separated from him many moons ago. He found that "Auld Lang Syne" doesn't always believe in reciprocity and this caused his Christmas jag to awake a slumbering wrath and he raised a smal sized row. In the open court Jim "swore off" for a full twelve months, and he was told that he could pay a recording fee

THE SPRING SESSION. Southern Female College, College Park,

Georgia. After Christmas holidays this school resumes exercises at the appointed time, Tuesday morning, January 4th. As wild rumors have been in circulation about has been no case of this disease in any of its forms among the pupils boarding, day, or among any of the inmates imployees of the college, and that no dan-ger is apprehended. New pupils may enter for the spring session of the college at

CHARLES C. COX, President.

Xmas Books and Novelties in great variety at John M. Miller Co.'s 39 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga. dec22 tf

Dividend Notice.

Office Lowry Banking Company of Atlanta, Atlanta, Ga., December 28, 1897.—At a meeting of the board of directors held this day, a semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent was declared out of the net earnings for the past six months payable on and after January 16th, proximo, Transfer books will be closed till that date.

JOSEPH T. ORME, Cashier.

Baseball, Soldier Boy, Stanley in Africa, the Spanish Main. Military Game, Kohla, Penny Post, Cuckoo, Fish Pond, Hop Scotch, Tiddledy Winks and a great vari-ety of other games to close out at half price. John M. Miller Co., 39 Marietta st., Atlanta, Ga.

He Serve Only One Year.

MANY FINES WERE IMPOSED NO DECISION IN CYRUS CASE

Board Considered a Number of Applications and Recommended Them to the Governor.

The pardon board worked hard vesterday. holding two sessions—one in the morning and one in the afternoon. A number of cases were heard and considered.

A decision was expected in the case of Tom Cyrus, which the commission has been considering, but when the report was filed with the governor yesterday afternoon there was nothing concerning the case of the negro. It seems very likely, however, that the board will render a decision in the Cyrus case some time today. The case of W. E. Saunders, the young and ef de perlice hadn't a come an' pull me

man who was convicted of having been im-plicated in the Draper-Moore company rob-bery which caused a sensation in Atlanta, was considered and decided by the com-In the report to Governor Atkinson ft is

Saunders, which was originally three years, be reduced to one year.

A strong plea was made in behalf of Saunders and a number of prominent attorneys appeared for him, and his application was presented in a strong manner.
Saunders was a prominent young man, and his arrest was the sensation of the day

Atlanta, and caused a great deal of surprise. The application of Albert Wilson, convicted of larceny from the house from Campbell county, was refused by the commission.

The fine of S. J. Askew, of Fayette county, who was convicted of a misdemeanor, was reduced by the commission from \$200 to \$100.

AT THE THEATERS.

This was the extent of the work of the

Otis Skinner will present his new roman-tic play, wrince Rudolph," tonight and Thursday at matinee and night at the Grand.

"Prince Rudolph" is new this season and in it Mr. Skinner has found a vehicle which is most admirably suited to his purose. It has long been conceded by the best critics in the country that Otis Skinner stands at the very head of his profession, especially in the delineation of romantic and Shakespearean characters, but it has been a very difficult matter to find a play which was suited to him and which at the same time the public liked. It is hoped that in the new play the rara avis has been found. "Prince Rudolph" is a free adaptation of one of Robert Louis Stevenson's earlier novels. The scenes are laid in one of the smaller German principalities and the action takes place in the early years of the present century. Especial attention has been paid to the costum ing of the play, the dresses being all of the empire period and made from models which Mr. Skinner obtained in Europe. Maud Durbin and Frederick Mosley are Mr. Skinner's leading supports, and it is reported that h.s company is a most ex-cellent one, being both large and well balanced.

"When London Sleeps" will be at the Lyceum tonight, coming for one perform-

"When London Sleeps" comes direct from New York, and it is cred.ted with having been a genuine sensation. It is the work of Charles Darrell, an English author with a pronounced penehant for the devising of harrowing scenes and situations, and i was imported by James H. Wallick, who, as an actor of unique talents, long ago proved to us that his preference is for that which thrills. The play tells the story of a villain and a trio of circus folk. Final ly comes what is the most thrilling episode of the play. Haynes, disguised as an at-tendant in the Indian department of the earl's court exhibition, places Queenie upon a funeral pyre which is used to illustrate Hindoo customs, and sets flames to the combustibles. We are assured by the management that the company to be seen in the interpretation is equal in ability to any that has appeared in this play.

James O'Neill will be seen Saturday night Grand in a magnificent revival of the thrilling romantic play entitled "The Dead Heart." Mr. O'Netll impersonates the chief role of Robert Landry, a young sculptor who is imprisoned and persecuted because he is in love with Catharine Duval, the beautiful daughter of a wealthy merchant. Catherine was also beloved by a noble count and he and his friend Latour, a crafty abbe, successfully conspired. our, a crafty abbe, successfully conspire to have Landry incarcerated. The storm ing of the Bastfle brings about the release of Landry, who finally sacrifices himself as a victim for the knife of the guillotine n order to save the life of the son of his in order to save the life of the son of his only love. As may be seen, the story deals with the primeval passions of love and revenge, which two elements are so blended as to afford a most absorbing interest in following out the developments of the plot. As the action takes place during the French revolution, it affords of course a rare opportunity for the display of seenic extravaportunity for the display of scenic extrava gance and rich costuming. Mr. O'Neill has spared no effort in staging the play. At the opening performance Friday night and at the matinee Saturday Mr. O'Neill

will present "Monte Cristo" The Peters & Green Comedy Company was responsible for another large audience last night at the Columbia. "An Easy Place" was the bill. It was one continual laugh from the rise of the first curtain to the fall of the final one at the end of the third act. Every specialty was good and the large audience demanded numerous en-

cores.

Peters & Green as the merry tramps created no end of fun. They are without doubt two of the funniest comedians imaginable. The Delve sisters did some pretty lancing and Miss Durham won well merited applause with her charming rendition of

Phil and Nettie Peters kept the house roaring for twenty minutes with their spe-cialty, "The Song of All Nations." The en-tire performance went off with the usual dash which always characterizes their per-

formances.

Tonight "King of Lions" will be put on with a new line of specialties. Matinees are announced for Thursday and Next Friday and Saturday Fields &

Hanson's minstrels will occupy the stage of the Lyceum and will present what is an-nounced as a refreshing programme of that much abused, but delightful form of entermuch abused, but delightful form of enter-tainment, minstrelsy.

In Fields & Hanson's performance the programme in its entirety is new, and ab-solutely so, embracing as it does a succes-sion of timely features and special num-bers never before presented in a minstrel programme.

SOME THOUGHTS By the Wayside.

By the Wayside.

with an introductory by Dr. W. J. Scott, D.D., is the name of a new book by an Atlanta man, John Thomas Coriey. Broken in health, the author brings the work out to try and help himself. The eulogy on Henry Woodfin Grady is easily worth the is poëtry. It is gotten out by the Frankin Publishing Company, the well-known book publishers. 65 to Ti Ivy street. Atlanta, Ga., George W. Harrison, Esq., manager. To see it is to buy it: 50 cents at the John M. Miller Company, 59 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga.

Are You Dyspeptic?

Little Child's Pathetic Death Brought Tears to Sympathetic Eyes.

CHARITY WAS HIS PALLBEARERS

After Fighting Bravely for Life, He Fell a Victim to Membranous Croup.

Little Willie McClain is sleeping unde the sod which sympathetic hearts and tender hands have made beautiful with wreaths and garlands. See charity has saved this little hero of one of life's strange tragedies from a rude colin and a tomb among the uncared for dead who are carted away to the flowerless burial ground of the unwept pauper.

On Christmas night while happy childnoed reveled in the munificence of its patron saint, Willie McClain lay in one of the little white cots in the children's ward at the Grady hospital, while the angel of death waited to bear his soul to the arms of Him who has proclaimed unto the world: "Suffer little children to come unto me and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of God."

Many months of pain the little boy had spent in the hospital, while physicians and nurses fought to save the life which had been endangered by the hand of a drunken father, the hand which should have nur-tured and protected him. The child got well and was sent away

from the hospital. Every nurse and every physician in that institution had learned to love the boy. In a short while Willie was brought back again, this time the victim of membranous croup. The disease was too much for the fragile constitution and death claimed another victory.

and death claimed another victory. Christmas night the child's body was taken to Hilburn & Bowden's undertaking establishment, where preparations were made to bury it in the potter's field. The father could do nothing. He had no money and no friends to help him. Then it was that gentle charity touched the hearts of those who sympathize with suffering and misfortune.

Mr. J. A. Gaddis and Mr. Charles Kim-ball, with Mrs. Gaddis and Miss Kate Kim-ball, visited the undertakers and learned that the child was to be buried by the city. They knew what that meant, and when they gazed upon the cold and pallid face and saw the purple mark of the cruel bullet, they took charge of the funeral. A pretty white casket was selected and a grave was bought in a country churchyard, five and a half miles from the city on the Marletta road, and here the little boy was laid to rest Monday afternoon. The funeral cortege, with the mother and father and the ladies and gentlemen mentioned, was not large.

There were flowers on the little grave and they were wet with a mother's tears, wrung from a heart which, while it sorrowed with grief, was touched with the deepest grati-

THESE WANT TEACHERS' PLACES Applicants Will Be Examined Next Thursday Morning.

The examination of applicants for the position of teachers in the schools of Atlanta will take place Thursday morning at 9 o'clock in the Boys' High school building. The examinations will be for teachers in the High schools, principals of the gram-mar schools and teachers in the grammar schools. Quite a number of applicants will stand the examinations and there will be ample accommodation for all of them.

This is the regular semi-annual examina-tion and those selected are to fill vacancies which are apt to occur at various times during the year.

WANT SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT Governor Issues Order Relative to In-

surance Companies. In accordance with an act of the legislature entitled "an act to regulate the business of insurance in this state and for other purposes," approved October 24, 1897. Governor Atkinson issued an order yesterday requiring the insurance compa-nies doing business in this state to file a semi-annual statement.

-annual statement must contain a full and exact report of the condition of the business on December 31st, and must comply in every detail with the require

Failure on the part of any company t comply with the order will result in the forfeiture of its right to do business in

BAIL TROVER FOR FOUR NOTES. Interesting Legal Proceedings Brought

Against W. S. Hubbard. Ball trover proceedings were yesterday inaugurated against Mr. W. S. Hubbard, charging that he had in his possession four promissory notes executed by Taylor & Mathews in favor of Thomas L. Bishop, which had been paid, but which Hubbard refused to surrender.

The notes were executed in 1891, it claimed, and although they have been fully satisfied by a cash payment, as alleged, the plaintiffs assert that Hubbard will not surrender them, notwithstanding the fact that they are null and void and the receipts are ow in the possession of the plaintiffs. The ait was filed in the city court by Attorneys

Andrews and Davies.

There is nothing in the petition that would indicate that a racy story lies behind the legal paper, but it is claimed that some spicy developments may come as a result of the suit being filed. Mr Hubbard could not be seen yesterday, and conse-quently he has not been given an oppor-tunity to make any statement relative to

TRAFFIC IS LIGHT AT PRESENT. During the Holidays Freight and Pas sengers Fall Off. now the railroads are experien

ing the usual holiday falling off in busi-ness. Very little business moves between Christmas and New Year's. The freight usually drops off one or two days before Christmas and it does not pick up again until after the new year opens. Some-times it is a week after New Year's day Travel is generally brisk up to Christmas day: then it is dull until a day or two be-

fore New Year's.

until January 4th.

fore New Years.

This year the travel in the south has been unusually good. The railroads gave virtually one fare rates, as they always do, but they did more than heretofore in that the tickets were good to all points south of the Potomac and east of the Mississippi. In the past they have been good for only 300 miles in any direction. The cheap tickets were on sale before Christmas and they go on sale again tomor.

One hundred doses one dollar, is peculiar to and true only of Hood's Sarsaparilla and is convincing proof of economy and strength. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best fall medicine.

row. All these reduced fare tickets are good

The St. Clair blacksmith coal is guaranteed the best shop coal on the market. Price reasonable. Mined and shipped by the Ragland Coal Co., Ragiand, Ala.

FOOTE'S TRUNK FACTORY.

OUR NATIONAL TROUBLE.

What We, as a People, Should Realize and Guard Against.

Have you noticed that there are more broken-down men and weak women on our streets today than ever before? Have you tot noticed that certain of your friends, whom you have always known to be strong and healthy, are, for some reason, weak and low-spirited? Is it not possible that you yourself feel a trifle less vigorous than in the past? Is it a fact that the American in the past? Is it a fact that the American people are growing weaker, or is it due to some local cause? There can be little doubt that it is owing to the increase of dyspepsia in the community. We have been called a nation of dyspeptics and there can be little doubt that it is true.

When people are in such a state, when nature is weak and broken, what would

nature is weak and broken, what would ommon sense dictate should be done? Preci ely what physicians say should be do viz: Assist Nature, stimulate her lagging faculties, build her up? How? By using a pure mediciral stimulant, and for this purpose there is nothing equal to pure whiskey. There is no whiskey so pure and efficient as Duffy's Pure Malt. It stimulates healthily and builds up wasted tissues. It assists the stomach and restores health. It is popular because it is so efficient. Great care should be taken, however, to secure only the genuine. Distrust any dealer who for any eason seeks to induce you to buy some thing "just as good."

Real Estate at Forced Sale

\$2,700 FOR a splendid 2-story, 7-room house, hot and cold water, gas, etc.; nice lot with alley, east front, in a first-class residence locality. Terms easy. \$4,500 takes bran new 2-story, 9-room house, double flooring, storm sheeting, 2 bathrooms, 2 stairways, east front, corner lot, all street improvements down and puid for; in the choleest residence locality of the city. Terms easy. Will take small lot or purchase money notes in part payment. A bargain which will satisfy the closest trader. \$500 takes nice lot on Loyd, near Georgia avenue; good for a home or speculation. S. B. TURMAN, Real Estate Agent, 8 East Wall Street, Kimball house. 'Phone 164.

ANSLEY BROS.

Real Estate and Loan Agents

\$2,300—House and lot on Capitol avenue; lot a corner one and 200 feet deep. This is a rare bargain.

\$60 front foot for a lovely Ponce de Leon avenue lot; it is a bargain.

63 acres land, six miles from Atlanta; elegant farm, barn, dwelling, etc.; fine fruit; near G., C. and N. R. R., \$35 an acre for few days; half its value.

215 acres on Georgia R. R., near Stone Mountain; 8-room house and one of very best farms on market; \$18 per acre; owner's business calls nim away.

\$50-3 acres in Hapeville and 5-room house; elegant fruit; must go quick.

\$1,100—Nice S. Pryor street lot, 50x185.

Office 12 E. Alabama St. Phone 363.

SICKS

ANOTHER SACK

BEST POP

WE WANT

ATLANTA REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE G. W. ADAIR.

Real Estate and Renting Agent,

14 W a Il St., Kimball House, The lumber yard and planing mill on Elliott street, formerly occupied by the Willingham Lumber Company, is now for rent. The buildings are first class and are equipped with modern machinery ready for business. Call at my office for terms of

I have a beautiful lot on one of the principal streets in West End, 50x175 to an albe cheap at \$800. G. W. ADAIR.

A. J. WEST & CO. REAL ESTATE

Nice home, water and gas and all improvements, splendid neighborhood, four blocks from postoffice, three blocks from Peachtree; will give long time on half and take vacant lot or lots for balance. Home close in, on Fairlie street, little over 100 yards from Grand opera house; special bargain. over 100 yards from Grand opera house; special bargain.

Ten acres three miles out to exchange or rent for dairy.

We will exchange or sell bargains in every description of real estate—from \$100 up.

A. J. WEST & CO.. Real Estate,

16 Pryor Street, Kimball House.

ISAAC LIEBMAN & SON, Real Estate, Renting and Loans, 28 Peachtree Street.

water... 162 Loyd street, 8 rooms, gas and 182 Loyd street, 8 rooms, gas and water. 25 00
245 Fulton street, 7 rooms, modern. 22 00
226 Fulton street, 6 rooms. 15 00
14 Mangum street, 3 rooms, city water 8 00
144 Mangum street, 3 rooms. 8 00
75 Tennessee avenue, 5 rooms. 18 00
New 8-room house, all conveniences, on Windsor street. 30 00
Handsomest offices m the city, located in the Fitten building, now occupied by Mr. R. F. Shedden.
Some choice bargains in real estate that R. F. Shedden.
Some choice bargains in real estate that
must be sold before January ist.
LOCAL money to loan on city property at
current rates. Money in bank; absolutely
no delay. Isaac Liebman & Son, & Peachtree street.

Railway Earnings.

The Southern railway's net earnings from July 1st to November 20th were \$2,890,000. This was \$142,962 better than for the corresponding five months of 1896. The Georgia Southern and Florida's retearnings for the same five months of this year were \$1.225,218. This is an increase of \$1.106.

The Southern had a very large increase in expenses and taxes in November, amounting to \$128,000, but even with that it came out ahead by nearly \$25,000.

All Over

Now -that is, Christmas with all its attending pleasures. We have now to again face the stern realities of business! We have now to meet and battle with the practical. In this connection we will offer

the choice of any

\$15.00, or \$16.50 Overcoat in our entire stock at this \$12.50 Everything in Ker-

seys and Worst-eds; some lined through and through with silk. Some with serge linings. This fall's goods, mind you, and PRACTICAL at the old price of \$15.00 and \$16.50.

39-41 Whitehall Street,

M.R. Emmons & Co

Christmas Offerings

Little Fellows, The Big Fellows,

> Suits Overcoats Hats Neckwear Shirts Umbrellas Underwear Handkerchiefs Suspenders

SENSIBLE SERVICEABLE ACCEPTABLE

Hirsch Bros 44 Whitehall.

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For Cotton, Woolen, Oil, Saw and Grist Mills, Cotton Compresses, Guano Works, Quarries, Cotton

Gins, Machine Shops, Railroads, etc.

Corrugated and V-crimped Sheet Metal for Roofing and Siding.

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47-49 S. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga. FOR RENT-Part of store No. 47 South Broad St Power furnished, if desired. Apply on premises

Atlanta and West Foint Railroad Co. The direct, quick, through line via Montgomery to Texas, Mexico and California.

The Following Schedul	e in Effe		
OUTH BOUND	No. 35 Daily	No. 37 Daily	No. 38 Dally
Leave Atlanta. Arrive Newman. Arrive LaGrange. Arrive West Point. Arrive Opelika. Arrive Columbus. Arrive Selma. Arrive Selma. Arrive Pensacola. Arrive Pensacola. Arrive New Orleans.	6 38 a m 7 35 a m 8 00 a m 8 40 a m 10 00 a m 10 31 a m 6 10 p m 4 10 p m 8 30 p m	6 85 p m 7 35 p m 10 00 p m 9 20 p m 11 36 p m	2 15 p m 3 33 p m 4 07 p m 4 53 p m 10 00 p m 7 25 p m
NORTH BOUND.	No. 39 Daily	No. 34 Daily	No. 36 Daily
		THE RESERVE TO SERVE	

Columbus 5 30 am 1 20 pm leans.
No. 25 and 26 Solid trains Washington to
New Orleans. Sleeper New York, New Or

leans. C. SMITH, JNO. A. GEE, Pres't and Gen'l Mgr. Gen'l Pass. Agt. ED E. KIRBY, City Ticket Agent. GEO. W. ALLEN, Trav. Pass. Agt, 12 Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga.

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WHITE'S BUSINESS COLLEGE—15 East Cain St.,
Atlanta. Ga. \$25 Complete Business Course; \$25 Complete Shorthand Course. Both courses combined,
\$7.50 a month. Business practice from the standard trackers, Course of study unexcelled. Address B. F. WHITE, Prin.



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M and 346 Equitable Building,
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Courthouses a Specialty.

R. T. Dorsey, P. H. Brewster, Albert Howell DORSEY, BREWSTER & HOWELL LAWYERS.

OiBces-1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 Lowe building.

A Two-Headed Calf. Wanted, Also names of men with six fin-

gers and six toes. Southern Press, Clip. ping Bureau, Atlanta, Ga. GRANT HOTEL.

86 1-2 Whitekall Street. Three biceks from carshed. Most popular and best located family hotel in city.

A. B. Waiker, who is well known as a hotel man, has just taken charge as proprietor and manager and will be glad to see all cf his oil friends. Special rates by the week or month.

ATLANTA & NEW ORLEANS SHORT LINE | RAILWAY SCHEDULES Arriva! and Departure of All Trains from This City-Standard Time.

in Effect December 19th. Southern Railway.

1140	Columbus, G Incinnati, Birmingham	10 40	pm	125	Tall Jack	ksonvil	le	5 15 10 55
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No.	ARRIVE	FROM	16.22.3	No.	200	DEPAR	T TS	0
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103	Hapeville	8 0	5 am	12	Sa	vannal	h	7.50
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119 Hapeville 2 20 pm 1118 Hapeville..... 1250 pm Western and Atlantic Railroad.

0. ARRIVE FROM (No. DEPART TO 3 Nashville 730 am 12 Nashville 815 am 170 Chattanooga. 3 25 pm 1 Chattanooga. 3 25 pm 1 Nashville 7 30 pm 14 Nashville 830 pm Atlanta and West Point Railroad.

Atlanta and West Foint Hailroad.

No. Arrive Prom No. Depart To

38/Montgomery 11 40 am; 35 Montgomery 5 25 am;
34 Selma 7 60 pm; 38 Montgomery 10 pm;
36 Selma 11 35 pm; 37 Selma 4 20 pm;
12 College Park 7 65 am;
11 College Park 400 am;
14 Newman 8 29 am;
15 College Park 8 00 am;
16 College Park 10 00 am;
15 Palmetto 12 1 pm;
18 College Park 2 15 pm;
19 College Park 2 23 pm;
20 Palmetto 2 45 pm;
17 College Park 12 30 pm;
20 Palmetto 5 65 pm;
21 College Park 3 65 pm;
22 College Park 3 65 pm;
23 College Park 4 25 pm;
24 College Park 5 60 pm;
25 College Park 6 60 pm;
25 Palmetto 5 35 pm;
26 College Park 7 60 pm;
27 Palmetto 8 25 pm;
28 Palmetto 8 25 pm;
29 Palmetto 8 25 pm;
20 20 am;
24 West Point 8 00 am;
27 Palmetto 9 am;
28 Palmetto 9 am;
29 Palmetto 9 am;
20 Palmett

Georgia Railroad. No. ARRIVE FROM

13 Augusta. 500 am

24 Augusta. 7 50 am

25 Augusta. 3 10 pm

247 Augusta. 12 35 pm

10 Covington. 6 15 pm

247 Augusta. 8 20 pm

4 Augusta. 13 35 pm Seeboard Air-Line.

Atlanta, Knoxville and Northern By. (Via W. and A. R. R. to Marletta.) NISBET WINGFIELD,

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ADAMS PHOTO SUPPLY CO.,

FFICIENT VOTE hey Can Hold the I There'll Be Sm FLUX OF POLITICIA

the Fight

VOL XX

State-Who the case stands t teated man-C

senate. The q z years ago J. B men could not brought to bear to the support repeat itself, unle made of stuff that cements that Sen resident McKinle Kurtz is a very conservative. He to such a fight, fe Foraker Men leading Forake

-Hanna republica vote for Hanna. To not made public, bu

Will Ignore is evidently the in of them will not Shepard says he be bound to vote f

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